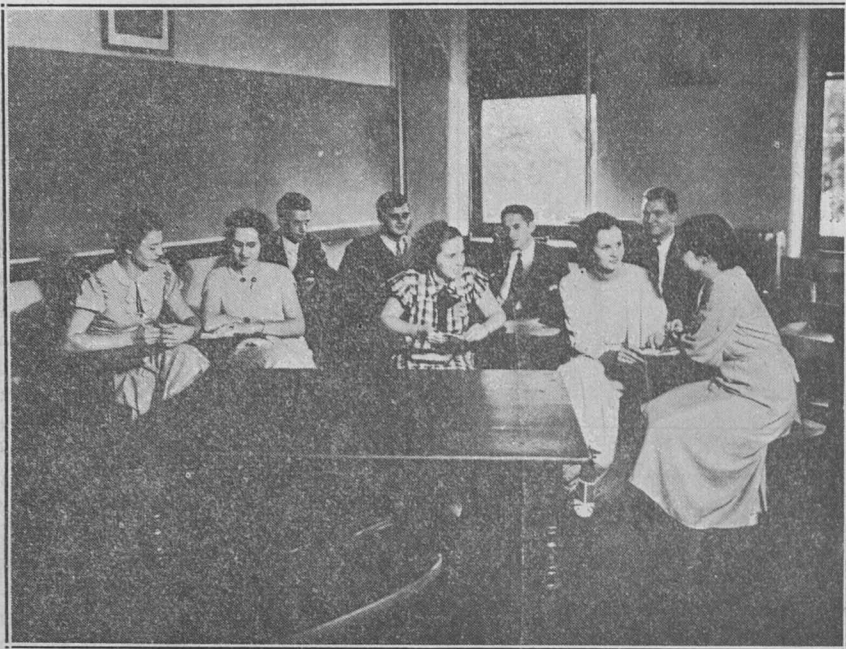


The Etownian Takes You Into The Student Senate Where "Dates" Are Well Defined

BY ELWOOD I. LENTZ, '37

"No dates" for Freshmen remains the rule, at least until this tradition can be amended by the proper procedure. Unfortunately the attempt made by the Constitutional Committee to change this tradition was not engineered thru the correct channels.



The Student Senate met last week to see what could be done about this situation and finally emerged with a new definition of dating as well as a determination to enforce the old rule until it is properly amended.

"We won't sit on anybody," announced "Pat" Herr, "But we will not be lenient. We will handle every case. I have already adopted that policy as President of the Men's Council."

Without any fanfare, the Senate took over the reins of Student Government on the Hill. Soberly the initial meeting was called to order and several routine matters disposed of before the new governmental organ attacked the date ogre.

"Pat" Herr, '36, Edward Lander, '37, Martha Groff, '36, and "Polly" Hamilton, '37, were elected to lead the councils when they meet independently on matters of enforcement. John Engle, '36, Margaret Miller, '38, and Martha Jane Reist, '36, were selected to fill the offices of Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Senate. After which Ed. Lander took the floor.

"I've about decided to tender my resignation."

"Your reasons?"

"Well, first, I'm a day student and then I have many other activities which conflict."

There was only a moment's consideration before J. Herbert Miller, '36, spoke.

"I would suggest that he reconsider." There was a murmur of approval and a motion passed to that effect.

At this point Miss Ott announced the major issue—the date regulation. Carefully she explained that the old regulations are still in effect because the traditions cannot be abrogated by a Constitutional Committee but only by the approval of the faculty and student body. This can be accomplished by a petition handled according to Article 3 of the new Constitution.

"But", she added, "that's a lot of red tape! Right now, we can change the definition of a date in order to avoid former difficulties."

"You can't define a date," objected Pat Herr. "President Schlosser has defined it every year and

each time he defines it a bit differently."

There was talk of holding over the discussion until later, but Miss Ott continued.

"Do you honestly consider a three-minute talk as a date? What is your opinion?" with emphasis on the first two words.

"A date is a prearrangement."

"Why must we define this? Everybody knows what a date is," questioned Herb Miller.

"All right, you define it, Mr. Miller," challenged the President.

"If I'm in a class and talk ten minutes with a girl about school work—that's no date."

(Continued on Page Three)

Total Enrollment Shows Thirteen Per Cent Rise

Sophomore and Junior Enrollment Remains Particularly Strong

An increase of over 13 per cent. in enrollment speaks well for the efforts of President R. W. Schlosser and his colleagues in their extensive drive for new students.

Albeit the Freshmen number only one more than last year, the student body has increased by virtue of the fact that many former students and a number of entirely new members have registered in the upper classes. The present enrollment of 159 includes 57 Freshmen, 53 Sophomores, 27 Juniors, 19 Seniors, and 3 special students. As usual the male student body exceeds the female element, the former numbering 83 to the latter's 76.

Statistics recently taken on the church membership also afford some rotatable items. Of the total enrollment, 72 either prefer or are members of the Church of the Brethren. The Lutheran Church accounts for 16; the Evangelical for 10; the Methodist and United Brethren each for 9; the Presbyterian for 7; the Reformed for 8; Church of God and the Mennonite each for 6; the Baptist and Episcopalian for 2; and the Quaker, United Zion, Catholic, Brethren in Christ, United Christian, and Assembly each for one.

The new students registered for the first semester's work include: Charles Booz, Jr., Souderton, Pa. Roy L. Bridge, North Manchester, Indiana.

Albert F. Bzura, Ranshaw, Pa. Myles A. Cameron, Millerstown, Pa. Charles C. Carothers, Carlisle, Pa. Paul K. Cassel, Fairview Village, Pa. Ralph N. Duncan, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Robert F. Eshleman, Florin, Pa. John H. Espenshade, Elizabethtown. Samuel G. Geyer, Elizabethtown, Pa. Elmer O. Gleim, Harrisburg, Pa. Rev. Wm. L. Gould, Grampian, Pa. Robert G. Greiner, Manheim, Pa. Floyd H. Gutshall, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Albert F. Henry, York, Pa. Aaron B. Herr, Farmersville, Pa. Garland H. Hoover, Halifax, Pa. Sam Roy Jones, Aurora New York. Sylvester M. Kauffroth, Gap, Pa. Herman M. Leister, McAllisterville, Pa.

James M. Martin, Lebanon, Pa. Willard G. McQuate, Ephrata, Pa. Jay C. Pannall, Quarryville, Pa. David M. Raffensperger, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Edward E. Rishel, York, Pa.

(Continued on Page Two)

CONCERT PROGRAM

On Thursday evening, Oct. 24, the Curtis Institute of Music promises us three of their talented students: Joseph Levine, pianist; Frederick Vogelsong, boy violinist; Charlotte Ridley, mezzo-soprano, in the first concert of the college year. We wish to call to your attention the change of date from the 17th to the 24th of October.

Dr. H. H. Hartzler Assumes Duties As Dean of Men

Dr. H. Harold Hartzler of Bellville, Pa., has assumed the duties of Dean of Men this year.

Dr. Hartzler received his Bachelor of Arts degree with majors in Mathematics and Physics from Juniata in 1930. After 4 years work at Rutgers University Dr. Hartzler was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Physics in August, 1934.

While at Juniata, Dr. Hartzler was an active debater, having debated on our own campus twice. He became a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national fraternity which Elizabethtown hopes to enter this year. He was also a member of the Volunteer and Y. M. C. A. cabinets and a miler on the varsity track team.

Dr. Hartzler taught Physics in the 1932 Summer Session at Juniata. At Rutgers, he had charge of one class in Physics for three years. During the 34-35 term, he was engaged in his home section by the Federal Emergency Education project.

—E—

Pres. Schlosser Expounds Meaning of College Education

"Matriculation in college is no guarantee of success in life; it is after all only an opportunity for making choices that will determine the course of your future," said President R. W. Schlosser in his convocation address to the students of Elizabethtown College at the annual Convocation Exercises.

In speaking of the purpose of the college, President Schlosser pointed out that the supreme object was the strenuous pursuit of knowledge and the severe disciplining of the moral nature. "College," said he, "affords no place for the idler, the gad, the spendthrift, and the profligate. The business of a college student is the search for truth at

(Continued on Page Four)

Placem'nt Record Excellent Says Mrs. Wenger

Elementary Teachers Seem Most Fortunate In Securing Positions

"Our placement record is excellent, considering the competition which our teachers have to face," Mrs. Wenger, Professor of Elementary Education, stated in an interview this week with an Etownian reporter.

"The placement of our four-year elementary students and special elementary students of last year is 100 per cent," added Mrs. Wenger, "a record of which Elizabethtown may well be proud."

Mary Brumbaugh in Lebanon County, Grace Lefever in Lancaster County, and Katherine Cassel in Montgomery County, constitute the 1935 crop of four-year elementary students who were placed for the first time this year.

Of the special elementary students, A. Lester Bucher '34, Lydia E. Wagner '34, and Mary Gossard are filling elementary positions for their initial teaching experience.

Commercial Field

In the commercial field the members of last year's graduating class who secured positions are Harry Smith and Earl Kurtz. A number of students, including Anthony Bonitz, John Bonitz, Samuel J. Naylor, and Anne M. Snyder, who received their B. S. in Commercial Education last spring have returned to their teaching positions which they held while completing their college work.

A. Stauffer Curry, who carried off highest honors last year is now teaching Science in Independent Boro High School, while Paul Lentz, secured a tentative position as Science and History instructor in his home town of Fredericksburg.

From the Class of '35 the field of Liberal Arts has reclaimed to the professional fold Ada Zimmerman, who is teaching in a nearby school, and James Murphey who presides over a rural school in central Pennsylvania. Jacob Kuhns has begun his teaching career in the social sciences at his church school in Canada.

York, Pennsylvania, is entrusting a portion of its childhood to the guidance of Mrs. Gertrude M. Leas again this year, while Anna Mae Eby and Ruth Eby of Mount Joy together with Rachel Baker have resumed their task as elementary instructors. Each of the aforementioned pursued extension studies last year and received their degrees in June.

(Continued on Page Two)

Seniors Will Present "Admirable Crichton"

In selecting J. M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" as the annual class production to be given on Friday, October 18, the Senior Class of Elizabethtown College has chosen a play comparable to the best of the legitimate stage. The celebrated Barrie play depicts the dogmatic struggle between English Lords and servantry.

The Earl of Loam and his family, shipwrecked on a desert island, suddenly find themselves under the mercy of the lowly butler, "Crichton." Worried, the family debates

about its relation to him should they ever return to England. Their fears, however, are groundless, for the "Admirable Crichton," knowing his place, recedes to his former position of butler when the return to England occurs.

Able heading the large cast is Nevin Zuck in the role of Crichton. Nothing need be said concerning the ability of Martha Groff to portray "Lady Mary" and little more about Helen Ott to present "Tweeney," the kitchen maid. In the other

important roles will be found: Paul Herr, "Hon. Ernest Woolley"; Cyrus Bucher, "Earl of Loam"; Ruth Groff "Lady Agatha"; Esther Zug, "Lady Catherine"; Margaret Sechrist, "Lady Brocklehurst"; and John Jones, "Lord Brocklehurst."

Margaret Sechrist, as student director, will aid in the coaching during the absence of Miss Rebekah Sheaffer.

John Engle and Jacob Hershman will serve as stage managers and Arthur Fair as business manager.

The Etownian

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National College Press Association

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935

Editorial

THIS MATTER OF DATES

Now, while Freshmen are attempting to adjust themselves to college life, many upperclassmen are looking hopefully toward a more liberal policy in Freshmen dates.

Quite unfortunately, the Constitutional Committee which functioned during the vacation supposed it had the power to change the Freshman traditions. This can only be done by a petition, presented to the student body through the Senate and finally approved by the Faculty.

THE ETOWNIAN advocates the Freshmen date regulation and its exception as it is printed in the new handbook.

College Regulations For Women:

3. Freshmen shall not have dates during the first semester.

Exceptions: (a) Freshmen girls may be dated on campus after 4:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday. (b) Freshmen girls may be dated at all college social functions

To need no regulations of any sort would be ideal, but since we cannot hope for the ideal in a practical world we should attempt to keep our regulations as sensible as possible.

The purpose of the date regulation, we believe, is to help the Freshman adjust himself to college life by preventing him from forming any attachments with the opposite sex that might cause him to neglect his primary object in entering college. We would not abruptly force him into a state of unnatural celibacy, but only help him to resist social excesses.

Therefore, we believe that permitting dates on the campus after 4 P. M. Friday and Saturday would be a sensible change in the traditions. In addition, it would be the basis for social life over the week-end, since it would be a temptation to the Freshmen and upperclassmen to remain on the campus.

Yet, let us not be too hasty in amending traditions. Patience and justice will surely reach their goal.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The election of Hall Presidents is an interesting innovation in dormitory discipline. Unfortunately, the selection of John Jones as a Hall President is considered a rare joke by upperclassmen. May I predict that the laugh may finally be upon us. Mr. Jones is not too old to surprise.

For several years it has been true that the chief agitators of the date question are upperclassmen. This is best explained, I believe, not by the majority of males in the upper classes but by the gullibility of the Frosh girls. Their older sisters will no longer rise to the bait, for "familiarity breeds indifference."

Here "d" There

Junior, alias Gertrude, alias Dick Shaul is selling the Telegraph newspapers. John Smoker peddles New York Herald Tribunes. Foster Grosh claims to be working his way through college gypping people with magazines. Between these worthy gentlemen and formidable "J. Z." our pocketbooks will look like the Scotchman who was too lazy to take off his pants and pressed them with a steam roller.

Betting may not be the thing at Elizabethtown, but Bzura isn't making Shelley Miller's bed for a week because he's naturally great-hearted; nor did he roll a piece of chalk across the reception room floor because he wanted a better view of lower extremities.

Now the boys have the "sign out"—but only when they leave the campus over night. Dr. Hartzler has laid down the law—now watch the boys lay down on Dr. Hartzler—maybe!

According to reports, the girls find that Miss Sheaffer's mishap doesn't help them very much in getting away with anything.

They say Preston Moyers is selling automobiles down in old Virginia.

And Ruth Moyer is trying to please an office manager.

Curtains blowing out the windows, strains of music, and occasional thumps on the chapel ceiling reminds us that twelve freshmen girls are holding the fort on Memorial Hall.

Helen Ott is student proctor there. She can't be bribed—so they say.

The Trustees have turned down the Pipe Men's petition (unofficial) for a new recreation room. It seems that tradition means more than health. Think of those blasty wintry winds!

—E—

TOTAL ENROLLMENT SHOWS THIRTEEN PER CENT RISE

(Continued from Page One)

Harold K. Risser, Bainbridge, Pa.
Roy Rudisill, Wrightsville, Pa.
Harold M. Saylor, Red Lion, Pa.
David E. Schlosser, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Ruth Albert, Hampton, Pa.
Marion Bardell, Millerstown, Pa.
Bernice Bardell, Millerstown, Pa.
Ruth E. Bashore, Palmyra, Pa.
Carmen R. Baugher, Hanover, Pa.
Marguerite F. Beck, Ephrata, Pa.
Edna E. Blocker, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
Esther M. Brandt, Dallastown, Pa.
Lois E. Brehm, Hummelstown, Pa.
Mildred M. Brubaker, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Ruth G. Brubaker, Manheim, Pa.
Ruth E. Carper, Palmyra, Pa.
Evelyn J. Duerst, Columbia, Pa.
Nellie E. Gardner, York Springs, Pa.
Megan Harries, Marietta, Pa.
Joyce L. Hawthorne, Bainbridge, Pa.
Helen L. Kipp, Enola, Pa.
Dorothy M. Metzler, Paradise, Pa.
Dorothy A. Miller, Lancaster, Pa.
Esther R. Myer, Stevens, Pa.
Mary K. Posey, Woodbine, Pa.
Jeanne A. Ream, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Grace E. Seiders, Halifax, Pa.
Dorothy M. Shearer, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Alma G. Shirk, Mifflintown, Pa.
Marie Wagner, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Lois M. Wiser, York Springs, Pa.
Adele G. Ziegler, Telford, Pa.

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

Are Too Many In College?

The question is sometimes raised: Are too many young people going to college? It is quite evident that some with inferior mental calibre or with lack of definite purpose are pursuing college courses when they should be engaged in some other pursuit. There are those who are attending college for the sole prestige they feel it will bring them in the social or in the athletic world. Yet in spite of all these undesirable students the percentage of young people attending college is relatively small.



Statistics show that one out of one hundred and twenty-five persons, or only eight-tenth of one per cent of the population are attending an institution of higher learning. Of those between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five in the state of Pennsylvania, one out of fourteen, or seven per cent are pursuing college or university work. Out of every three hundred attending high school, 111 finish their course, thirty-eight enter college, and fourteen receive a college degree.

Sometimes writers aim to show that the professions are overcrowded. It is true that too many persons with mediocre ability are found in most of them, but no profession has within its ranks too many genuine leaders. There is one physician to every eight hundred persons in the United States, but in some states there is only one physician to several thousand population. A dentist is found to every seventeen hundred persons and in some states only one in every four thousand population. One lawyer for every five hundred population is the ratio in this profession, but many who have studied law are engaged in various forms of business.

The United States has about twenty-one thousand publications with a force of editors and reporters totaling nearly thirty-five thousand persons. There are at present over eighty-three thousand nurses in training or one nurse in training to every fifteen hundred people. For the sixty-five hundred libraries in the United States there are about sixteen thousand trained librarians. There are one hundred thousand registered pharmacists for the sixty thousand drug stores of this country.

Even though many have trained for the various walks of life there is room for the person with ability and zeal to win a place of distinction. Former President Richards of Lehigh University writes in answer to the question whether a boy should aspire to go to college: "Yes, if he has the requisite mental capacity for college work and a reasonably definite purpose in securing higher education, together with ambition, health and sufficient funds."

The pursuance of a course of study in college so as to render one a more efficient person means a sacrifice of the lesser for the greater good. Money spent for an education is money invested which will yield rich returns. It will bring a treasure that can not be taken away and will add a richness and a fullness to one's life such as a college education can alone give. Whoever has the ability to do college work, the determination to succeed, and sufficient funds or aid for the freshman year should not hesitate to launch out upon a college career.

—E—

The Faculty Works While We Play

While you and you and you and I were enjoying a long, lazy summer, the college faculty were experiencing the usual duty-crammed aftermath of a busy school year.

Dean A. C. Baugher had little difficulty in keeping busy. He directed both the Intercession and the Summer Session the former extending from June 3 to August 3, the latter from August 3 to September 16. In both of these sessions, he taught a class in Chemistry and, incidentally, continued his research work in his efforts to gain his Ph. D. Degree.

In the latter part of August, he addressed a ministerial meeting of the Southern District of Pennsylvania, using "Trends in Higher Education" as his very appropriate topic. His future engagements include an opportunity to speak at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Maryland, upon "Problems of Modern Youth."

Dr. Kiracofe, in the course of his summer's meanderings, attended the Church of the Brethren's Annual Conference at Winona Lake, Indiana over a period of eight days, June 4 to 12.

Thereupon, his work took him to the University of Virginia, where he taught three classes in Education during the Summer Session. He expects to tender the Rally Day address at the Church of God in Lancaster on October 5. October 27 should find him at the Young People's Conference, which is to be held at Loganville, Pa.

After a very delightful motoring trip in the lake section of New York State, Miss Shaeffer enjoyed a brief vacation in Pittsburgh, and then returned home. Unfortunately, a severe accident, occurring shortly after her return, rendered any further activities utterly impossible.

—E—

Room 2 on the second floor of Alpha Hall will be provided with the necessary equipment for an infirmary. It's expected to be a popular spot for the athletes of our fair institution.

Alpha Hall is housing 33 women this year, and room 27 on third floor has been converted into a guest room—but who wants to sleep in the same house with 33 women?

Gours Truly

By the SPORTS EDITOR

FOOTBALL?

Only three obstacles remain in the path of football on its way to the Etown campus. Quoting Dr. Schlosser: "Absence of financial aid, lack of man power, and of course the college regulations as drawn up by the Board of Trustees explain the Etown campus as it is—void of football."

That is enough to keep football off any campus.

Erasing the above mentioned deficiencies we wonder how prominent a place football would receive in our curriculum. Would Elizabethtown bow to the tainted commercialism and luring propaganda that the average American college uses in securing its "huskies" and football infected students? Unfortunately there are few exceptions in the broad vista between Leland Stanford and the University of Maine where a formidable collegiate football team has been mustered without the shadiness of questionable practices and propaganda.

How unfortunate is Etown then, that she doesn't sponsor football? Admittedly, football is a thoroughly exciting sport, let alone the color added by the rabid students who attend the games. However, to procure a winning team, the pride and joy of every campus, in our present national collegiate setup, is practically impossible without "buying" those "huskies" who form the college eleven. Then once a week our football hero kicks and passes the oval for the pleasure of thousands of "footballized" students who gaze with awe in passive contentment.

Ironically the glittering gridiron star has so often been found wanting scholastically. By some alumnus he has been branded the "tramp." He has been called the "parasite on the campus." Of course there are exceptions in colleges where football has not become a "big bad boy with a large head" in the hands of the college authorities.

Football, as it is on the typical campus, diverts the oncoming students' conception of the ideals and high standards on which the institution was founded to the idolization of football and its heroes. Surely Etown wants in the future as she has received in the past, students who come to college with an unadulterated vision of what college and its environments stand for.

As for "tramps," we believe College Hill authorities want the kind of athletes Thomas Johnson quotes in his article "We Buy Students": "Students who take advantage of opportunities without taking advantage of their college."

Football as a sport, untangled from the meshes of warped collegiate practices is a thoroughly thrilling and colorful pastime.

FOOTBALL FORECAST

Sport sages throughout the country have it that Pennsylvania after a lapse of several years stands along with Princeton, Colgate, Fordham, and Pittsburgh as leading eastern elevens. Ohio State is "tops" in the middle west. Stanford, St. Mary's, and California lead the pack on the coast. Down by the Gulf, Alabama's Crimson tide looks good along with Louisiana State, Georgia and Tennessee. In the southwest Rice and Texas U. again stand out.

So much for football.

Administration Offers Intra-Murals For All

Coach Ira Herr Heads Extended Physical Ed. Program

New Program Follows Modern Athletic Trend

After several years of twiddling with a shallow physical education program that included in its scope only Freshmen and Sophomores, the administration through a committee composed of President Schlosser, Professor Baugher, and Professor J. Z. Herr has wisely turned about and proposed an extensive intra-mural program to include all students.

From an official committee statement the object of the new intra-mural program reads: "The aim of the department is to organize and direct various forms of motor activities which will assist the student to gain the corrective, educational, and hygienic results from properly regulated exercise, games, and athletics, and to train the individual in leisure-time recreation which may enable him to maintain health after graduation."

Ira Herr, coach of varsity athletics, has been justly appointed director of the physical education program with Hal Newman '38 serving as director of intra-mural athletics.

Because of incomplete budget returns the project in its entirety cannot be presented at this time. We do know, however, that soccer, baseball, tennis, golf, hockey, track, and volley ball will be included on the men's program. Intra-mural leagues will be organized to cover the respective sports.

For the women, tennis, volley ball, basketball, hiking, golf, and hockey comprise a well-rounded intra-mural program.

The introduction of archery to the program is tentative.

Isaac Wareham had the honor to address a Sunday School convention in Central Pennsylvania during his vacation.

And did you know Louis didn't fight Baer Tuesday night? He wore tights.

"Yours truly" believes that Etown, with the introduction of an extensive intra-mural program has made positive progress. Student passiveness in the new athletic program is taboo. Every student has a chance to develop a "carry over" for later life as well as to "keep fit" while on the Hill.

Hal Newman And Dave Schlosser Will Play In Middle States Tournament

Hal Newman '38 of the racquet wielding Newmans and the cream of Elizabethtown's tennis crop has been invited to play in the Middle Atlantic Inter-Collegiate tennis tournament to be held the week of October 7 at the fashionable mountain resort, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. The winner of last year's tournament was George Lott, nationally famous tennis master.

Due to the fact that doubles play is stressed in the Middle Atlantic tournament, David Schlosser '39, promising young net star will pair with Newman in doubles competition.

Continuing his outstanding net play during the summer months, Newman copped the Rochester, New York, championship in easy fashion. Thence, bearing the Blue and Gray of Etown, he made his first bid for national net glory when he entered the National Inter-Collegiate tournament played on the Northwestern University courts. After drawing a bye in the first round, Newman was matched against Bruce

Hick's, Illinois University's No. 1. Etown's tennis pride breezed thru Hicks with ridiculous ease in straight sets, 6-1 6-1. Stepping into the third round, Newman found himself matched against Paul Guibord of Dartmouth, Eastern Collegiate No. 1 ranking man and fifth seeded player in the tournament. Due to inexperience in National competition, pre-match tenseness caused Newman's game to be erratic and thus he faltered before the more experienced but if doubtful better player 6-2, 6-3.

Back to New York, Newman captured for the second successive year the Western New York singles championship. The Lancaster City open championship was easy prey for the lanky Jamestown racquet-er.

Just before the opening of school, Newman captured the Dunkirk, New York, open tournament. This tournament draws entries from New England, New York, and Pennsylvania.

Coach Herr Attends Lou Little's Football School

In the course of the summer, Coach Ira Herr's educational aspirations returned rather suddenly, for had you been his constant companion during the week of August 24, you would have found yourself just one of a huge body of athletic coaches representing some 200 colleges of the Eastern section of our country. You would have learned shortly that this convention constituted a huge football clinic, and that its physician was the nationally known Lou Little, Columbia's pride and joy.

For five days, Lou lectured to this large class and then during the last two days of the week, the National Broadcasting System gave Lou the air waves in order that radio audiences might enjoy the barrage of questions which eager coaches cast at Mr. Little. Although a new wrinkle in the athletic world, this idea has already gained great popularity.

Present at "school" that week were several notables, including: Mal Stevens (N. Y. U.), Casey (Harvard), Meehan (Manhattan), Higgins (Penn State), Andrews (Bucknell), Wilson (Navy), "Red" Cagle (Brooklyn), Herr (Etown).

THE ETOWNIAN TAKES YOU INTO THE STUDENT SENATE

(Continued from Page One)

"If we take a stroll on the campus—it's a date.

"I'd say a date is a meeting of opposite sexes and not for business."

The Senate laughed and immediately questioned the propriety of enforcing "no dates" at college social and athletic events. Herb Miller announced that he must leave and the Senate voted to meet the next evening after Convocation to decide the issue.

Nine-thirty found the members again assembled. The President read a program of business which was rapidly executed. Regulations were made effective after 7:40 A. M., Monday, September 23, and the chair authorized to appoint a committee to arrange week-end programs. This week-end committee will function for one semester; its chairman will be a member of the Senate and its membership shall represent the three upper classes.

(Continued on Page Four)

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About 60 Voices Will Be Trained For The Choir

Unusual Interest Manifested in A Cappella Choir. Only 30 Will Travel.

Keen interest shown in a record-breaking tryout promises the best A Cappella Choir in the history of the school.

"All those who sing, think they can sing, or would like to sing, please report for a tryout" was the challenge thrown out by Alexander Glasmire '37, president of the Choir, last week.

Twenty-seven freshmen responded along with several upperclassmen to increase the veteran group of twenty-five to sixty.

As usual, the choir will spend the first semester in preparing a program of sacred music to be rendered in churches throughout the neighboring counties. Because of expense and inconvenience, thirty voices will be selected at the end of the first semester to comprise the traveling choir. The entire group, however, will be used for home programs.

The theme of this year's program is "The Eternal Realities". The music ranging from four to eight parts, from polyphonic to homophonic forms will be sung by men's, women's and mixed choruses. The composers are extremely cosmopolitan, coming from Italy, Russia, England, Finland, Germany, and America—extremely representative dating from Palestrina to La Forge.

The Choir will give its public programs during February, March and the beginning of April. Several invitations postponed from last year will be included in the new schedule along with recent unsolicited but desirable ones. Approximately twelve communities appear on the scheduled list to date.

PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER EXPOUNDS MEANING OF COLLEGE EDUCATION

(Continued from Page One)

the price of personal comfort or even of personally cherished dogma."

Preliminary to Dr. Schlosser's stirring address, Mr. Abner Risser, representing Elizabethtown's Chamber of Commerce welcomed the incoming students to Elizabethtown on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Reverend L. C. T. Miller, Pastor of Christ Reformed Church, Elizabethtown, cordially invited the students to participate in Sunday School and Church services in the various churches of the town throughout the year.

THE ETOWNIAN TAKES YOU INTO THE STUDENT SENATE

(Continued from Page Three)

Miss Ott opened the discussion by asking, "What is our purpose in prohibiting dates?"

There was an answering outburst that it was unnatural, followed by pointless debate as to the real purpose. Miss Ott attempted to crystallize their scattered thoughts with this statement:

"We want justice given. We want to see them socially happy, but we do not want them to form attachments which may be regretted. We do not want frequent withdrawals by couples."

With this purpose more clearly in mind, the Senate set about drawing up a definite definition with this as the final result:

Repeated withdrawals of a man and a woman from a group, or intentional meetings of the same for social purposes shall be considered as dating.

Upon its adoption the Senate adjourned, closing the first chapter in the history of the date ruling for 1935-36.

Upperclassmen at Elizabethtown are inclined to look questioningly upon any form of student government, and now to have their hopes of a "New Deal" in dates unfortunately set back because of improper procedure is rather disheartening, but a visit to the Senate would reassure every student. The members are serious; the leaders are ripened by three years' experience, but not hampered by the despair and disgust that characterized the old system.

Miss Ott wisely dominates the group. She is not tainted by association with the old governmental system and her work thus far indicates originality, good taste, and enthusiasm. Strangely enough, she is supported largely by day students who look at student government from a refreshing angle. Time will demonstrate the ability of this new Elizabethtown government.

Clever Entertaining Drives Away Frosh Homesickness

Careful planning and a good use of imagination was much in evidence in the welcomes which the Student Association of Elizabethtown College gave to the incoming Freshmen.

"There are 512 1-2 bricks in the fireplace."

"Where is couple 15? We're to give them a toast."

"This punch could stand a bit of spiking."

"Mr. Blank, meet Miss Blankess from Hometown."

"Preference should be given to upperclassmen."

Comments such as these were heard as the Freshmen were initiated into the bosom of Etown's social life on Monday evening, the first day of the fall session. After an informal period of eating and merry-making the Freshmen were very wisely instructed by a venerable campus sage.

Gypsy Party

Tuesday evening, in gypsy attire, two tribes followed wild gypsy trails marked by twisted hay and piled stones which led through orchards and pine forests until at last, torn tattered, and hungry, they reached welcome camp fires and stowed away amazing portions of baked potatoes, fish, beans, peaches and cider. Campfire singing and gypsy thieving kept everyone alert and moving. The queen of the tribes was busy telling fortunes and revealing many secrets.

The "Y's" cooperated in giving a tea on Wednesday afternoon, and an inspiring Galilean vesper service in the evening, which was beautified by antiphonal singing.

The Grasshopper

Foster Grosh in the role of Maestro stole the show on Friday evening when the several extra-curricular groups on the Hill presented programs in the Gym. The evening's entertainment, in charge of Dr. Kiracofe, Director of Extra-Curricular Activities, featured a Sigma Zeta entrance examination and a Student Volunteer and Ministerium Deputation program.

The Commercialites in pantomime illustrated the many types of secretaries applying for a job from the beautiful but dumb and the incessant gum chewer to the perfect secretary.

INTRA-MURAL NEWS

Initiating the recently established intra-mural program with a bang, Coach Herr announced the formation of an intra-mural baseball league composed of three teams, Junior-Senior, Sophomore, and Freshmen, respectively.

Results:

Frosh 6; Sophs 3.

Junior-Senior 2; Frosh 1.

Tomorrow's game: Jr.-Sr. vs. Soph.

retary. Leah Musser '37 and Esther Zug '36, presented readings as representatives of the Forensic Arts organization.

"The quality of mercy is not strained—" the tense enjoyment of these beautiful lines by the audience could be felt as the Sock and Buskin portrayed the court scene from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice". Alexander Glasmire as the "Jew" led a splendid cast which relived one of the most famous scenes in literature.

But the treat of the evening was held until last. The "Y's" presented a musical tragedy "The Grasshopper", led by Foster Grosh as the Maestro and Butch Bucher as the Turkey Gobbler. Good, bad and indifferent singing, but mostly awful, combined with the "gobble-gobble-gobble" of the turkey and the antics of the Maestro (who was only acting natural) and who lost half his clothes during the performance, kept the audience in a constant state of uproarious laughter throughout the whole performance.

Saturday evening, as a sort of anti-climax, the activities tamed down to the strenuous games of checkers, ten pins, old maids, and bingo. But, at least it served to keep some of the Freshmen from getting homesick.

PLACEMENT RECORD

EXCELLENT SAYS

MRS. WENGER

(Continued from Page One)

J. Walter Harlackner, Myra E. Hess, and LeRoy G. Murma of last year's Secondary Education students have all resumed their studies as instructors in either the elementary or secondary field.

Two students in the Class of '36 have left Etown's campus temporarily to instruct in rural schools. Alton D. Carl and Lloyd S. Stetler are both engaged in teaching in York county near their respective homes.

Thirteen of the two-year elementary students began their teaching careers this fall, including ten women and three men.

"It speaks well for Elizabethtown," commented Mrs. Wenger, when we note that three of our two-year elementary teachers secured positions in consolidated schools which usually require experienced teachers, or at least those who have obtained a B. S. in Elementary Education."

The fortunate ones teaching in consolidated schools are Hilda Gible in Cumberland County, grades four and five; Mary Hess in Montgomery County, grades five and six; and Edna Little in York County, grades one and two.

The other new rural teachers are Josephine Hunt, Ruth Ulrich, Sadie Yost, and C. Arthur Hollinger in Lancaster County; Alice Demey in Dauphin County; Clair Trout in York County; and Dale Danner, also in York County, who is substituting for his father, incapacitated because of illness.

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Dr. R. Schlosser Addresses Dinner Conference In Middletown

President Schlosser Contrasts Christian Education and Character Education

"Christian education aims to give such harmonious development to all our powers as will best fit us for the duties of life and promote our spiritual interests. The principles of the Master Teacher must be the ultimate rule and guide of life," declared President Schlosser as he contrasted Christian Education and Character Education at a Dinner Conference and Rally for Pastors and Sunday School workers of three Districts of Dauphin county in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Middletown, on Friday evening, October 4.

"Character education may make us courteous and assist us in our social adjustment. It takes for granted that there is power in the individual to assure mastery of one's destiny.

"Christian education is more fundamental in its application to life. It aims at a life that is pleasing to God and is concerned with life in the hereafter as well as in the here. It deals with a realm beyond one's social endeavors, and recognizes that without the grace of God we are helpless. The product of Christian Education is the honest, well-trained, cultured man or woman."

The program was held in observance of Christian Education Week by the School Administrative Division of the Dauphin County Council of Christian Education.

Overheard While Seniors Produce Annual Play

Heard behind the scenes of the Senior play:

"Where is Reverend Treherne? He ought to come to practice once in a while!" . . . "Jake Hershman is having an awful time getting to Lancaster to see about scenery." . . . Miss Sheaffer: "It's a hard task to coach a play in which the leading characters are so fond of each other." . . . "Nevin Zuck engineered a cancellation of play practice last Saturday to prepare three sermons and then went to the skating party—what a man!" . . . "It's going to be worth while to see Marty Groff jump through a window with a young doe on her shoulder." . . . "I need six good men and we'll get that . . . scenery up in two days." . . . "Now we all gotta work t'gether on this here thing." . . . "Put a little pep into it, remember you're on a desert island." . . . "Where are we gonna get the logs for the cabin?" . . . "What I don't like is that I've only half a dozen lines and yet I must stay out here all afternoon." . . . "I do know my lines, I just forget when to say them." . . . "Nevin is too busy now to look for couples in the vestibule." . . . and so on ad infinitum.

"The Admirable Crichton" will be presented Friday, October 18.

Pennsylvania Debating Association Will Debate Supreme Court Question

Elizabethtown's Envious Debating Record Promises To Be Continued

"Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the United States Supreme Court declaring Acts of Congress unconstitutional." Thus reads the proposition which will open inter-collegiate debates throughout the state and nation.

The Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, of which Elizabethtown is a member, chose this question in its annual meeting in the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, on Saturday, October 5. Professor Guy R. Saylor, Debate Coach, Leah Musser, '37, and M. Richard Shaull, '38, Debate Manager, represented Elizabethtown.

Many Freshmen Report

Thirteen men, including eight Freshmen and six women responded to the first call for debaters. While not all of these will be members of the varsity squad, prospects are indeed promising for a successful season. Debates have already been tentatively scheduled with Bridgewater, Mt. St. Mary's, Juniata, Susquehanna, and St. Francis.

Trip Planned

Contrary to former practices, only the most efficient debaters will be permitted to make debating tours. It is hoped that a more extensive tour can be arranged for the women debaters than was possible in former years. If satisfactory arrangements can be made, the men and the women will tour together.

CHOIR STANDARDS RAISED

The A Cappella Choir of this year was revolutionized into a virtual singing class. "Everyone will have to be able to sight-read to stay in" was the comment of Professor E. G. Myer, director of the choir.

Besides learning by memory the seventeen anthems on the program, about ten minutes of each practice will be spent in the study of key signatures, scales, rhythm, etc. The result will inevitably be the best choir in the history of Elizabethtown College.

Five Ministers Return From Summer Pastorates

Two Freshmen, Elmer Gleim, Harrisburg, Pa., and William Gould, from Grampian, Pa., have joined the Ministerium.

Five of last year's Ministerium members have been getting practical experience this summer in pastoral work.

Nevin Zuck '36, has been conducting evangelistic meetings in Maryland. He has recently assumed his duties as the pastor of the Lebanon Brethren Church.

J. Herbert Miller '37, has been engaged in pastoral work near Baltimore, Maryland.

Edward Lander '37, had charge of a church in western Pennsylvania during the summer. Maryland also claimed James Beahm for summer pastoral work. Stauffer Curry, a graduate of the Class of '34 was pastor of the Church of the Brethren.

(Continued on Page Four)

"What Notre Dame is to football, Elizabethtown is to debating" was the compliment paid our debating teams in 1930. The compliment was well founded.

Since the introduction of inter-collegiate debating, Blue and Gray teams have been awarded two-thirds of the decisions in the debates in which they participated. This record is exceptional when the caliber of the opponents is considered.

Ursinus, Juniata, Susquehanna, Albright, Waynesburg, Bluffton, Manchester, Westminster, Penn State, Gettysburg, Mt. St. Mary's, Bridgewater, and Bucknell were on the roster of distinguished opponents at one time or another.

Interest Reviving

In recent years there seemed to be an abatement of interest in debating, due to the press of other activities, but this year's turnout promises a revival of the days when debating occupied the same throne at Elizabethtown that football holds in many colleges today.

Pending the admittance of Elizabethtown College to the Association of American Colleges, a petition for admittance to Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, will be drawn up, should it be accepted. Elizabethtown will have set up another milestone in its forensic history.

Metropolitan Quartet Will Open Concert Series In Forum At Harrisburg, Oct. 17

By Helen S. Shertzer, '37

The Concert Series presented at the Forum in Harrisburg this year offers a real treat to lovers of music. On Thursday, October 17, the Metropolitan Opera Company will be represented by its famous quartet.

Giovanni Martinelli, the well-known tenor, needs little publicity. Born in Italy, he made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1913 as the poet in "La Boheme". Previous to this he scored triumphs all over Europe in various characterizations. Martinelli's splendid technique, interpretation and versatility, along with his beautiful voice, soon proclaimed him the leading dramatic tenor of the Metropolitan.

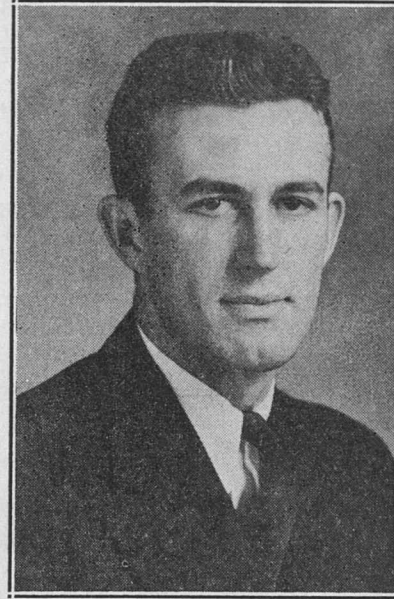
Ezio Pinza, baritone-bass, has in his repertoire such roles as the title part in "Don Giovanni", a part in "Boheme" and others. A member of the Metropolitan Opera Company for some time, he was featured in the revival season of 1920-30.

Eida Norna

Eida Norna, coloratura soprano, came to the United States from Norway. She has appeared in the Paris Opera and elsewhere in Europe. Coming to the United States, she studied at George Leyden College in New York and sang with the Chicago Civic Opera before becoming a member of the Metropolitan.

Doris Doe, contralto, was born in Canada and also studied music in the George Leyden College in New York.

Going Places--



Newman Reaches Semi-Finals In Middle Atlantics

Will Play Ramsey Potts, Seeded No. 1, Today. Newman and Schlosser Lose.

FLASH! 5:30 P. M.

Newman lost to Potts in semi-finals, 6-4, 6-3. Lost to Bragaw, Orange, New Jersey, in Greenbrier Tournament at 4-6, 6-1, 8-10. Schlosser lost to Merrill Hall, 6-2, 6-2.

By Donald Royer

Stoical Hal Newman, Elizabethtown's Ambassador of tennis, yesterday, by defeating Bob Bald of the

(Continued on Page Three)

Dean Baugher Speaks Before BYPD Groups In Maryland

Development Of Latent Spiritual Power was Stressed At Blue Ridge

"The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" was the theme of Dean A. C. Baugher's address before the B. Y. P. D. Conference of Maryland and Delaware at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md., on Sunday forenoon, October 6.

"What we need today is not more horsepower, but more character; not better and bigger motors, but better and bigger motives; not more power, but more purpose; not more conveniences, but more conviction; not more electric lights, but clearer vision. What we need is spiritual power," contended Dean Baugher. He developed his theme by comparing latent physical forces such as the heat of the sun and the energy in a teaspoon of sugar with the undeveloped spiritual powers which Christianity has as yet failed to release.

The afternoon address was centered about the theme "Christ for the World". Christianity must conquer secularism, materialism, pragmatism, nationalism, and race prejudice and as a precedent for this triumphant march, Dean Baugher pointed to the great founders and exponents of the Christian faith who flourished because they "out-thought everybody else, out-lived everybody else, out-experienced everybody else, and out-died everybody else."

Class Activities Begin In Earnest

Fresh-Soph Relations Uncertain But Tug-of-War Is Expected

While most of us are gradually easing ourselves into our social and scholastic duties of college life, there are several groups who have skipped this intermediate state and have literally thrown themselves into their work.

Principal among these groups are the Seniors who, led by:

Paul Herr, Pres.; Nevin Zuck, V. Pres.; Margaret Sechrist, Secretary; and Nevin Zug, Treasurer, have been intensely working in preparation for the annual production of the Senior Class play.

Almost on a parallel with the Seniors is the Etowian Staff composed of both Seniors and Juniors, who represent the class headed by:

Donald Royer, Pres.; Jessie McKinsty, V. Pres.; Garnette Martin, Secretary, Russel Hackman, Treasurer.

Dame Rumor, that goddess, who traverses the earth, with her feet on the ground and her head high above the clouds, is spreading the report that the Sophomores, piloted by:

James Beahm, Pres.; Mildred Miller, V. Pres.; Grace Frantz, Secretary, and Roy Pfaltzgraff, Treasurer, and the coming generation on the campus who have chosen:

Harold Saylor, Pres.; Dorothy Metzler, V. Pres.; Ruth Albert Secretary, and Roy Bridge, Treasurer, to

(Continued on Page Four)

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935

Editorial

IL DUCE RECALLS UNWELCOME FACTS

The American populace listens indignantly as Mussolini terms Ethiopia "a barbarian country unworthy of ranking among civilized nations." Though we resent his mentioning it, Il Duce has a perfect right to accuse us of having done just what his nation is doing today.

In 1606 English colonists set foot upon American soil with a charter to a tract of land extending westward to the Mississippi River. No pact had been sealed or bargain driven with the natives of America. Colonial authorities went thru the form of buying land (appropriating would be a more accurate term) at ridiculous sums merely to appease the Indian and allay his resentment and consequent depredations. The Louisiana purchase was negotiated with France rather than the rightful owners. Thus, coupled with great bloodshed, we drove the stolid Aborigine into final submission. Yet, today, we stand for national rights, even for Ethiopia.

Certainly, in the twentieth century, Ethiopia has the right to national ranking, but let us not forget that it is only this modern viewpoint that saves us from hypocritically accusing Mussolini.

YALE CLASS OF 1919

Just as an indication of trends among the educated classes, study these facts gathered from the Yale graduates of 1919 reported by The New York Times:

Six of these Elises never attended church, 118 seldom if ever, six attend occasionally and thirty-one regularly.

Only sixteen members of the Class refuse to bear arms in a defensive war, while sixty-four would fight offensively and 123 would not. The Class as a whole favored the League of Nations.

PUNCTUALITY A VIRTUE AT ELIZABETHTOWN?

Punctuality is not a virtue of Elizabethtown. Students amble in to meals anytime between the appointed hour and twenty minutes later. Tardiness in classes is the rule rather than the exception. A program scheduled for eight, commences at quarter after the hour. Student Club meetings get under way whenever a sufficient number of students make their appearance. Deadlines are unknown and unheeded.

We suggest that the dining room be locked five minutes after the last warning. We heartily endorse the decision of the Sock and Buskin to open its annual play this year promptly at eight, and recommend such action to all student activities. And finally, we would resort to Dr. Kiracofe's suggestion that the razor stop be used to stimulate tardy students.

Here "d" There

Add similies: After a bawling out by Miss Sheaffer you feel like a June bug stepped on.

Some of the Freshman boys are doing about as they please so far as dates are concerned. Where is the Student Council that was not to be lenient, even though it promised not to "sit on anybody?"

Pipeman makes good: It took a piece of silver paper from a pack of Camels to get Miss Sheaffer's car to Maple Grove Friday night. Gallant Jake was the donor.

Mishaps Friday night: Peggy Miller's father sustained a sprained wrist after only skating a few feet; Dorothy Metzler limped on a twisted ankle; Ruth Bashore contributed some epidermis to the cause; Dick Shaul and Gring slept on their stomachs; 900 chickens went to paradise via purgatory; Senator Glass strained his eyes watching the fair sex sprawling about; everyone had to be in by 11:45.

Esther Zug and Leah Musser no longer hold the title of "the silent women" unchallenged. One of the Bardwell sisters bids fair to join their honorable company.

The market in "dates" is none too busy . . . yet. We have noticed that out of the conglomerate mass, a number of pairs are in the process of individuation. For instance, Buffenmeyer-Esther Myers; Luke Saunders-Helen Kipp; Bzura Dorothy Miller. There are also rumors of a Bob Madeira-Adele Zeigler corporation. Which reminds us of the summer fate of the Madeira-Kapp affair. Besides, what fate cut the thread of the Jimmy Beahm-Grace Frantz tie?

E

Educational Congress Will Attract Many Members Of The Faculty

President Schlosser and Mrs. Wenger are attending the 1935 Educational Congress held in the Forum at Harrisburg this afternoon. The Congress convenes today and tomorrow and will be attended by quite a few faculty members.

This Afternoon

Margaret Kiely, Principal of the Bridgeport Normal School, Bridgeport, Connecticut, will offer the first address of the Congress. She will discuss "Trends in Pre-school and Elementary Education to Meet the Needs of Childhood." Discussion groups will center about elementary education problems.

This Evening

President Schlosser, Dean Baugher, Dr. Kiracofe, and Professor Ezra Wenger, will attend this evening's session. Governor George H. Earle and J. Cayce Morrison, of the New York State Education Department, will address the Congress. Superintendent Lester K. Ade will present a philosophy of education in modern times, the keynote of the Congress.

Congress Luncheon

Dean Baugher and President Schlosser will attend every session on Thursday including the Congress Luncheon, a feature of the conclave. Thomas S. Gates, President of the University of Pennsylvania will preside as toastmaster; such not

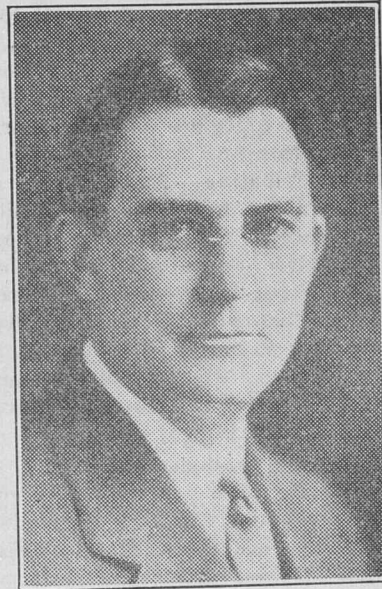
(Continued on Page Four)

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

Why Go To Church?

In the original charter of Elizabethtown College the founders stated that the institution should aim "to give such harmonious development to the physical, mental, and moral powers of both sexes as will best fit them for the duties of life and promote their spiritual interests" the College believes that Christ must be held as the perfect example of life, the consummate revelation of God, and the Savior of mankind; the Bible regarded as supreme and final authority in our life among men; and the church proclaimed as a necessary institution in promoting the life of God in the heart of man.



In the Sunday School and church services as nowhere else, one meets face to face with a presentation of the ennobling words and ideals of Jesus under a wholesome uplifting environment. It is only as we contemplate truth, beauty, and goodness that our lives approach the mark as set forth in the Savior of men. No student can afford to slumber on during the Sunday forenoon hours and miss the invigoration of words of comfort, hope, and courage. Absenting one's self from the earnest presentation of truth will soon reveal in one's countenance the gods of indolence, unconcern, and impotence.

Should not every student by his prayers and presence support an institution that has been the mother of every beneficent organization in the world? Aside from the personal blessings and joys experienced in worship, each student should realize that he owes a contribution to the Kingdom of God and that it can best be made through the church. The church has been the angel of mercy, the beam of hope, the guardian of faith, and the gate of heaven throughout all ages, and without its benign influence this world would indeed be cold and dreary. Having received countless blessings through the church and its influence in the world, we should live far above ungrateful children and rise to do honor to the church, the bride of the Lord.

Elizabethtown College does not believe in compulsory church attendance, but expects every student able to attend Sunday services to enter into a worshipful spirit in the church of his choice, commune with the presence of Christ, and thus begin the week with an infilling of strength that will bring joy in his work.

Most likely every student in Elizabethtown College has come from a Christian home and has been a regular attendant at church and Sunday School. A fellowship with Christian people was probably one of the fundamental reasons for choosing this institution as an Alma Mater. An irreparable loss must surely be felt and a void experience by neglecting to foster this fellowship while attending college. By attending church services regularly associations are formed which crystallize into friendships which are the boon of later life.

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Yours Truly

By the SPORTS EDITOR

The inter-collegiate sports preview for the ensuing '35 and '36 seasons shown on the horizon a definite ray of sunshine in all three of the major sports, basketball, tennis, and baseball.

Frosh Material Promising

For several years the Blue and Gray quintet has backed a consistent crack goal-maker. The Etown baseball nine last year lacked a consistent battery.

After seeing and hearing things about several yearlings, "Yours Truly" predicts the reversal of the above-mentioned minus quantities in the two sports to positive realities. Wait and see!

Tennis Team Looks Good

If pre-season plans mould into shape by the time our racquetters swing into action, the Blue and Gray tennis team will rate among the best small college aggregations in Eastern Pennsylvania. Small colleges implies such schools as F. & M. Lebanon Valley, Ursinus, and Abright.

Strong Field In Middle Atlantic

The current Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate tennis tournament being played at White Sulphur Springs W. Va., with our own Newman and Dave Schlosser as entrants, has among its contenders the cream of the Eastern Collegiate crop whom "Yours Truly" was privileged to see in the National Intercollegiate at Northwestern last June.

Conqueror of Newman In Tournament

Among others, Guibord of Dartmouth, the conqueror of Newman in the National Intercollegiate is vying for honors. Tilney, Minnich, Bill Tilden, III, and Whitman of the invincible Princeton net squad are there. Bob Madder Pitt's pride and joy, promises to draw some comment from the judges also.

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Newman Reaches Semi-Finals In Middle Atlantic Tournament

**Will Play Ramsey Potts, Seeded No. 1, Today.
Newman And Schlosser Lose In Doubles**

(Continued from Page One)

University of Pittsburgh, (6-1, 3-6, 6-2), reached the semi-final round of the seventh annual Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament being played on the courts of the fashionable Greenbrier spa in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Today, Etown's towering net artist meets Ramsey Potts of the University of North Carolina, seeded No. 1 in the tournament, and nationally known intercollegiate star. Last summer Potts figured in national tournaments along the entire Atlantic seaboard.

Lose In Doubles

Newman and Dave Schlosser paired to represent Etown in doubles play stroked their way to a brilliant first round victory, but ran into an unforeseen snag in the second round against Robinson and Foreman of North Carolina. The Dixie lads took the match 6-4, 6-4.

Dave Schlosser, potential intercollegiate net star and Etown's sec-

ond entry made a valiant but futile stand against Massey, Penn State, losing 1-6, 1-6, in a first round match.

Newman - Smith

Notable in Newman's march to the elite semi-finals was his smashing victory over Jack Smith, Penn State's hopes in the tournament and seeded No. 4 man.

After a slow start in the first set which the Blue and Gray joy lost 4-6 a steady back court game by Newman turned the two remaining can'tos into a debacle as he sent the confident Penn State pride off the courts talking to himself trailing two consecutive (4-6, 3-6), defeats after him. The complete match was Newman's (4-6, 6-4, 6-3).

With this tournament Etown rises to its heights in the tennis world. Never before has she been represented in the Middle Atlantic. She stands alone among the Eastern Pennsylvania colleges who could send a formidable entry to the important Middle States tournament.

The intercollegiate tournament is played in conjunction with the annual Greenbrier Autumn Tournament. The latter tournament is open to players throughout the country. Last year's winner was George Lott of national fame. This tournament stresses doubles play especially.

Intramurals

Frosh Avenge Former Defeat

The machinery which is to direct the extensive intra-mural sport program now in vogue, wasted little time in getting under way, featuring, as it did so, America's national sport.

The initial fracas involved Frosh and Soph aggregations, whereupon the "greenies" walked away with a 6-4 decision. Unfortunately, the victor's joy was short-lived, for the upperclassmen made them eat dirt as they eked out a nifty 2-1 win over the newcomers. The high-ups continued in their winning vein when they played a 6-2 tune on prostrate Soph bodies. This defeat relegated the blundering class of '38 to a permanent cellar berth during the "Little World's Series."

With a chance to jump into a first-place tie, an eager yearling nine took the field against a highly-favored upperclass machine. In the initial frame, the Frosh fell on Shelley Miller with everything but the backstop, and shoved across 7 tallies. This victory necessitates a play-off which will be enacted in the near future.

Rudisill Stars In The Freshman Victory

In the final Intra-mural baseball game of this season, the Frosh completely avenged their initial defeat at the hands of the Juniors and Seniors. A team composed of members of the three upper classes failed to connect with Rudisill's offerings and fell behind 6-3.

Carl Herr and "Red" Lander, so effective against the Juniata Indians last year, shared the mound for the "dignitaries". Saylor, Gleim, Casel, Espenshade and several others lambasted Herr for three runs in the first inning. In their twin Shelley Miller and Ren Seagrist, the varsity's big guns, couldn't locate a ball among Rudisill's offerings.

—E—

FALL PICNIC OCTOBER 19

October 19 has been set as the date for the annual fall frolic. Mt. Gretna will be the scene, roller skating the chief diversion, and food the reward.

Judging from the turnout at the last roller skating party, the college will motor en masse to the famous summer resort.

—E—

Rumor has it that Esther Meyer and Adele Zeigler can hardly wait until the first semester is over.

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Curtis Institute Quartet Offers Classic Concert

Joseph Levine and Frederick Vogelsang Will Make Second Appearance

On Thursday evening, October 24, at eight o'clock, three artists of the Curtis Institute of Music: Charlotte Ridley, soprano; Frederick Vogelsang, violinist; Joseph Levine, pianist and accompanist, will present the first concert of the year at Elizabethtown College.

The artists, two of whom are well-known to the college, have prepared the following program of classical selections for the concert:

Charlotte Ridley:
"Nocturne"—Pearl G. Curran.
"Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces"—Old English.
"A Spirit Flower"—Louis Campbell-Tipton.
"None But the Lonely Heart"—Tchaikowsky.
"Lullaby"—Brahms.
"May-Day Carol"—Deems Taylor.

Frederick Vogelsang:
"Impromptu Opus 16 No. 2"—Tor Aulin.
"Romance" from Concerto in D Minor—Wieniawski.
"Caprice No. 24"—Paganini.

Joseph Levine:
"Alhambra"—Cassado.
"Malaguena"—Lecuona.
"Danse rituelle du feu"—Manuel de Falla.
"Jeux deau"—Maurice Ravel.
"Naila Waltz"—Delibes Dohnaniji.

CLASS ACTIVITIES
BEGIN IN EARNEST

(Continued from Page One)

lead them, are slowly making plans for the annual Tug-of-War. The Frosh, fresh as usual, are predicting a walk-away but they've never had to contend with such huskies as the Sophomores.

FIVE MINISTERS RETURN
FROM SUMMER PASTORATES

(Continued from Page One)

ren in Westminster, Maryland, prior to taking up his duties as teacher in Lebanon High School, this fall.

Zuck Addresses Local Church

Sunday evening, October 6, Nevin Zuck '35, spoke in the Elizabethtown Brethren Church using as his sermon theme "Who Is Greatest?" The Lebanon Harmony Male Quartette which broadcasts over the air on Station WKBO, sang a number of pleasing selections.

EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS WILL ATTRACT MANY MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

(Continued from Page Two)

ables as Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti and Lester K. Ade will be on the program. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, newly elected President of Bucknell University is also scheduled to speak. President Rainey heads the National Youth Survey for the American Council on Education.

Thursday Session

Changes in Secondary Education to Meet the Needs of Youth, discussed by Charles E. Prall, Dean, School of Education, University of Pittsburgh, will be the central theme of the Thursday forenoon session. In the discussion groups W. C. Wetzel, Trenton, New Jersey High School, will handle "Curriculum Readjustments"; John Lozo, Reading High School, "Personnel Relationships"; President Albert Lindsay Rowland, Shippensburg State Teachers College, "Visual and Sensory Aids"; and Alice Barrows, United States Office of Education, "Trends in School Building Construction."

L. R. Alderman, Educational Director, Federal Emergency Relief Administration will develop the topic: "Continuing Education for Social and Economic Readjustment" in the last session, Thursday afternoon. In the discussion groups Joseph H. Willets, Dean of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Building Social and Economic Intelligence"; George Parkes, Vocational Education Director, Williamsport Schools, "Retraining for Industrial Life"; Otto Mallery, President, Playground and Recreation Association of Philadelphia, "Education for Use of Leisure Time."

Sock and Buskin Tryout Scheduled October 22

The Sock and Buskin in its initial meeting of the year showed keen interest in learning the technique of the theatre. The plans for the year consist of the regular bi-monthly business meetings with the added feature of make-up hints, character portrayals, coaching "ropes", etc., directed by Miss Sheaffer.

The date for the upper-classmen tryouts has officially been set for 4 P. M. on Tuesday, October 22. Further plans and dates are tentative but the annual production will be presented early in the spring—probably in March.

I. D. App Will Address Joint Y

Y.W.C.A. Will "Adopt" Kiddies Of Hospital For Crippled Children

"What? You can't get in!" Then we'll eat our lunch on the porch!" These and other peculiar remarks simply meant that the annual "Y" retreat had begun. The place was Sunny Gables at Mt. Gretna; the personnel was the joint "Y" cabinets and the Student Associations.

The representatives spent three profitable and enjoyable days planning for the work of this year. An outstanding feature of our "Y" work will be the joint meeting held every other month by the two "Y's". These meetings will consist of a series of talks given by leaders in various walks of life.

The first meeting held on Monday, October 21, will be an address on the relation between teaching and religion brought by Mr. I. D. App, Superintendent of Dauphin County Public Schools.

The three ensuing meetings will treat religion in its relation to law, medicine, and business.

The "Y's" are not sponsoring the Lyceum Course this year but are taking charge of all religious activities on the mill.

Will Adopt Kiddies

The Y. M. C. A. will again hold its usual monthly meetings while the Y. W. C. A. sponsors bi-monthly ones. The girls expect to "adopt" the kiddies at the Hospital for Crippled Children and make their life a bit more happy.

A new "Y" room was furnished for the girls on Memorial Hall while the regular rooms in Alpha Hall and Fairview Apartments still strive to keep that "touch of home" alive.

The Y. M. C. A. elected a new treasurer, Dana Flory '38, to replace Donald Martin '38. Mr. Martin, elected last spring, failed to return to school and his place was filled by the cabinet election.

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METROPOLITAN QUARTET WILL OPEN CONCERT SERIES IN FORUM AT HARRISBURG OCT. 17

(Continued from Page One)

is considered by many the world's greatest living pianist. He has toured both America and Europe, and is the author of a text-book on piano playing.

Lotte Lehman

Lotte Lehman, appearing on Thursday, February 13, is the leading dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. She was born in Germany and studied music in the Royal Academy at Berlin. She made her American debut with the Chicago Civic Opera. Miss Lehman, reputed to be the only singer that ever sold out five recitals in New York in one season, is considered by critics the greatest singer in the world today.

The series will be concluded for this season on Thursday, March 19 with the presentation of Jascha Heifetz, world-famous Russian violinist.

Professor and Mrs. E. G. Meyer, musical instructors, and some of the special music students on the Hill are planning to attend this series.

E

More than 18,000 attended summer sessions at Pennsylvania colleges last summer, including almost 13,000 public school teachers.

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Sigma Zeta Presents Year's Program Of Work

The Sigma Zeta, the Science Club of College Hill, held its initial meeting for the year on October 1. Evidences that the officers had been active over the summer were exhibited when each member was greeted with a printed program of the work for the year.

This work for the ensuing year looks extremely interesting with all phases of science treated. The parade will start with medicine, continue through biology and physics to be concluded by a program on chemistry.

The initiation of new members will take place on November 5. Eligibility into the club hinges upon curricular requirements. Eight semester hours of science, ie. mathematics, chemistry, biology, or physics, must have been satisfactorily completed before entrance into the club is possible.

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THE ETOWNIAN

Entered October 13, 1934, at Elizabethtown, Pa., as second class matter

The Curtis Concert
Tomorrow Evening

VOL. XXXII—No. 3.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935

TERMS—One Dollar per year

Editorial

This school is composed largely of a backboneless variety of the human species. If we resent this statement study the following:

1. We know that it is our duty to report infractions of rules and regulations.

2. We deliberately fail to carry out our responsibility.

It is generally known that certain students are playing cards upon the dormitories; that a faculty member was forced off the walk by a group of freshmen; that the President of the Men's Student Council asked several Freshmen to clear away some refuse in the gymnasium and was bluntly defied; that Freshmen fail to appear when requested by the proper authority to assist in Etownian circulation; that Freshmen chronically fail to defer to upperclassmen.

This is general knowledge. The specific offenders are known by some persons but they are not reported. Why not?

If any student resents being called "yellow" by the President let him come out in the open and report the offenders of these infractions.

Student government must and will remain upon Elizabethtown College campus. But we must develop backbone. Last week there was much grumbling regarding "high pressure salesmanship." Had the students had backbone there could have been no complaints. This morning in Chapel when the motion to defer was put, a half-hearted response was heard in favor, but not one dissenting vote was voiced. Outside the Chapel, a score of voices was raised in protest.

The Science Department of Elizabethtown College ought to investigate the possibility of transplanting backbones from some variety of the human species into the backboneless variety that inhabits the campus.

—E—

JUNIOR CLASS SOCIAL

Twenty-five members of the Junior Class will attend the popular opera "Carmen" at the Hershey Community Theatre, November 20, in their first social of the year.

Dr. Schlosser And Dean Baugher To Address Institute

President And Dean Will Direct English and Science Teachers in Dauphin Institute.

President R. W. Schlosser and Dean A. C. Baugher, of Elizabethtown College will participate in the Dauphin County Institute for Public School Teachers on October 24 and 25. Dr. Schlosser will head the conference of English teachers on Friday forenoon and afternoon and Dean Baugher will head a similar conference of science teachers the same day.

The sessions will be attended by teachers in the High Schools of Dauphin County and will consist of a presentation of various subjects followed by general discussion.

English Discussions

Some of the topics to be discussed in the English group are: (1) The enlargement of the students vocabulary. (2) The creating of appreciation for literature. (3) The reading of fiction in leisure hours. (4) The vitalization of the English program. (5) The enrichment of the teaching of English. (6) The teaching of debating.

In the conference Dr. Schlosser will stress that "Literature must be regarded as the expression of life. Too often there is no appreciation for the literature that is read because of a lack of visualization or of experience on the part of the reader. It is far more important to be able to see with the eyes of the author and to feel the impulse than to analyze and dissect masterpieces in a cold, analytical fashion."

Debating Weaknesses

President Schlosser will also point out that "There is too much indefiniteness in the debating of most high school students. They do not clearly see what they want to prove; they fail to support statements with evidence; and they do not leave a convincing impression because of poor summarizations. Much excellent data is often accumulated but not used properly in the support of a contention."

—E—

Liberal Arts Colleges Meet In Capitol City Today

Dr. E. S. Kiracofe is representing Elizabethtown at a meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching today at Harrisburg.

This Association is made up of forty Liberal Arts colleges of Pennsylvania, representatives of which meet twice a year. The purpose of the Association is to promote interests in Liberal Arts colleges. In session with these representatives will be instructors and officials from the fourteen State Teachers Colleges.

The program for the meeting today includes discussions of the improvements of teacher preparation for the secondary schools of Pennsylvania. Leaders in these discussions will be President Steele of the California State Teachers College,

(Continued on Page Four)

Etownian Survey Reveals Able Students In Favor Of More Stringent Government

By Charlotte Glasmire '38

Editor's Note: In order that we might be better acquainted with student opinion, Miss Glasmire was asked to interview a number of able Elizabethtown students on the question of government. Among those interviewed are these well-known students: Nevin Zuck, Harold Newman, Alma Hartman, John Glass, Helen Myers, Robert Madeira, Mildred Miller, Luke Buffenmyer, Dorothy Hollinger.

Said the President of the Candles: "Ideally, student government is the thing. When it comes to practicality, I lean toward faculty rule. I'll tell you why. The students must do the punishing and checking up and we can't take it from each other. We can take it from the faculty because we're 'mad' at them anyway, as a rule. If we could get the students into a mental set for student government, it would work. How to get them into this mental set is the problem."

To this statement we, after a survey of prominent members of the various classes, retort: "The student body does not need to get into this mental set. It is already there."

Professor Wenger Continues Work At N. Y. U.

Professor Ezra Wenger, professor of Sociology, is continuing his work toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Sociology at New York University. Dean A. C. Baugher is engaged in preparing a thesis in education, in which field he plans to win the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the same University.

Professor Wenger is enrolled in two courses: "Improvement of Teaching in Colleges and Universities" under Doctor Gragor, one of the outstanding educators in the country, and "Social Statistics" under Doctor West.

Preliminaries Passed

Both Professor Wenger and Dean Baugher have passed their preliminary examinations and have fulfilled one language requirement. Professor Wenger is planning to write his thesis during or immediately after this year's work. It will be a dissertation upon some social problem.

Professor Wenger has also taken work under Doctor Thrasher, who was appointed on the Federal Crime Commission to study crime operation in Chicago and later wrote a book on his investigation. Dr. Zocbaugh, a prominent social psychiatrist is another of Professor Wenger's instructors.

Doctor Payne, an educator of national prominence, who was chairman of the Anti-narcotic Conference held in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1933, is Professor Wenger's advisor.

Faculty Rule Unfavored

During the survey we found not one student who prefers faculty rule. We recognize the fact that we have not spoken to everyone, but in interviewing whom we considered representative members of the classes, we do not hesitate to make the unbiased statement: "Students want to rule themselves. They do not want faculty rule."

Included in the survey was a questionnaire on the much debated "date" problem. Surprising to note, every interviewed student cried out in favor of Freshmen regulations. Equally important is the fact that, with one exception, everyone approved of the full semester's regulations just as we now have them. Too, the general opinion is that Freshmen have sufficient privileges on this campus, probably too much, which, opinion has it, has manifested itself recently in the growing indifference of Freshmen deference to upperclassmen. When a well-known Junior, himself a victim of student discipline and Freshmen traditions, was asked, "Do you think that we ought to keep the semester's regulations?" he answered, "by all means. The Freshmen have plenty of privileges here. Even the upperclassmen have many more advantages than other college students. At one of our sister colleges, for instance, Freshmen girls are allowed one night out a month, Sophomores, two, Juniors three, and Seniors only four nights out a month."

Comparatively, judge for yourself, students, on the matter of our privileges.

Another Junior: "If we placed heavier restrictions than we now have, we would be curbing the fellowship that we want, but, if we allowed any more privileges, we would find Freshmen entering with a fling, and making associations they might afterwards regret."

Even more rigid than this is the opinion of one intercollegiate know Sophomore: "Make Freshmen

(Continued on Page Three)

—E—

Governor Geo. Earle Will Address INA Convention

Governor George H. Earle will address the Fall Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention, which will be held November 15 and 16 at the Hotel Schenley in Pittsburgh.

The Pitt News of the University of Pittsburgh, is arranging this convention and promises the greatest in the history of the association. In addition to Governor Earle, Herbert Moore, president of the Transradio Press Service will discuss the present press-radio situation. Mr. Leech, editor of the Pittsburgh Press and several other local newspaper men will also address the convention. Heywood Brown has consented, tentatively, to appear.

Pitt-Nebraska Game

Saturday afternoon, November 16, the delegates, which will include at least three from the Etownian, will be the guests of the University at the Pitt-Nebraska game, a national feature in that day's schedule of football contests.

Confidence Vote Will Set Course Of Government

Student Leaders Will Act According To Government Preference Of Student Body

For the first time in years the student government officials are going directly to the students themselves and asking them plainly: "Do you want student government or faculty rule?"

Upon this answer will depend the future course of Miss Ott and her associates.

Should Student Government be upheld, the Constitution Committee will immediately continue its work upon the tentative constitution that was drawn up during the summer. And, it is supposed, the councils will continue to act promptly upon matters of discipline.

On the other hand, should faculty rule be desired, the student administration will most likely abdicate.

Heated Discussion

While many of the students were unaware, the Senate members and prominent students spent last week in determining upon what basis the new government set up was operating, since the new constitution was ineffective and the old was not in evidence. It was finally decided that the new set up which is the result of a merger between the Women's and the Men's Associations of last year had the power to carry on the functions of student government and provide itself with a new constitution.

But, apparent dissatisfaction with student rule was manifested, and to determine the extent of this dissatisfaction a "vote of confidence" is being taken to provide student leaders with a definite barometer of the students' opinions.

—E—

Five Upperclassmen Try Out For The Sock & Buskin

October 22—Quaking before the cool, stern Sock and Buskin, dramatically-minded upperclassmen stuttered and stammered thru Bernard Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra, Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, Bacon's Ligitin' and numerous other famous plays in the first semester's try out for the dramatic club. The aspirants were marked by each member of the club individually on poise, enunciation, interpretation, voice, and general possibilities. The club then met and made a composite chart of the marks.

Edna Barnes, Mary Ellen Stehman, Richard Flory, James Beahm, and J. H. Miller tried out last night.

On November 21 these initiatees will again face the stern and cold Sock and Buskin. Instead of being on the Hill, they will meet at Miss Groff's home in Elizabethtown, where further ability will be tested. Plans for the initiation have not yet been made but all Sock and Buskiners are eagerly looking forward to the time of the formal initiation.

—E—

REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

At the recent student meeting Donald Royer '37, was elected president of the Student Athletic Council for the ensuing year, while Ruth Bishop '37, assumed duties as secretary of the Association.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935

Editorial

THE ETOWNIAN WILL BE JUST WHAT WE ALLOW IT TO BE

It is well to remember that the Etownian is the creation of the students. We, the student body, selected its leaders and thereby pledged our support. Are we giving it? We, including the faculty, paid the stipulated sum to have our pictures taken. That is appreciated. But, have we given our full support?

Along with this compliance came much grumbling, even from the faculty, when the photographers representative appeared on the campus. It was charged that the representative used "high pressure salesmanship." We fear the trouble lay not with the salesman but with us, the students. If we had a few more of the thirty-three vertebras that constitute a human back-bone, high-pressure salesmanship could not coerce us.

We repeat, the cooperation that has been given is appreciated, but not the back-biting that accompanied. The Etownian is in the making and will be just what the faculty and students allow it to be.

REGARDING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We have received several inquiries regarding letters to the Editor. Certainly, we will be glad to receive any signed missives provided they are not merely personal attacks or malicious sarcasm. The Editor reserves the right to judge their content. On the other hand, we urge sincere, frank, constructive criticism and comment not only from the student and faculty but also from the alumni.

YOUTH—BURNING ITSELF OUT

The United States News compares 388,936 Americans killed in the last fifteen years of automobile accidents with the 244,357 killed in all the wars of American History. (It's queer the militarist hasn't promoted death on the highway since he believes war is necessary to rid the earth of its surplus population.)

One of the significant facts revealed in this comparison is the amazing statement that "Drivers around 18 or 19 years of age had the greatest number of fatal accidents per 100,000 drivers registered." The obvious deduction is that youth is sacrificing itself for speed, but there is really a more extensive result.

A national youth survey commission offers the following statement, according to the New York Times: "Under present population trends the United States will be converted within twenty-five years into a country populated and ruled largely by elderly people, and youth will be on the wane as to both numbers and influence."

While there are other factors involved, it is not too far-fetched to point out that youth is burning itself out in fast life; is sacrificing itself upon the altar of speed; and is gradually abdicating its throne to elderly conservatism.

Here and There

The cracks and attacks which battered the corporated authors ((HERE AND THERE) of this column after the last issue were thoroughly humble efforts.

Before we get started in the serious business of the column we offer the Freshmen a bit of paternal advice: Minors are never permitted a voice in governing institutions. It would be far better for collegiate minors to get a good perspective view of the situation before rashly attacking well-established traditions.

The signposter for the Student Senate ought to be fired; for inefficiency he can't be beat. Two weeks ago, in a fit of moral fanaticism the Student Senate decided against playing games in the Social Room on Sundays. Lo and behold a sign appeared on the bulletin board which could not be read any other way than that ALL games EVERYWHERE were prohibited on Sunday.

And last week-end through a sudden inspiration of benevolence, the Student Senate decided that freshmen could have dates to the Fall Outing. Did any sign appear to that effect? Only those "in the know" could take advantage of the opportunity. "There ain't no justice," says Bzura.

Yet despite these flaws every student will take off his hat to the Senate's ability to provide a novel and adequate social program.

Oh what nice freshman girls we have! Some fellows were up around Memorial Hall about midnight last week talking rather loudly among themselves. A window creaked and scraped its way open. A tousled head appeared. "What do you want?" greeted the ears of the night-owls—It's too bad we can't finish the story; but it's true as far as we went.

Scrap books are unusually interesting, and Esther Myers' is tops for the campus. A piece of Shelley Miller's trousers reposes between the leaves of that precious book.

Our femmes have swung the pendulum to the other side and have taken to whispering. Who was whispering directions to a girl outside Alpha Hall from a second story window a few minutes after eleven last Wednesday evening? Apparently the girl had arrived a few minutes late, or are we wrong?

Haven't we forgotten something lately? That's right, we did come here for an education. This hullabaloo about dates, plays, picnics, parties, and so on, is affecting our gray matter, we're afraid, or should we say, we hope it is.

Dame rumor whispers that Paul Cassel was recently approached by the chairman of the Robin Hood club to become an honorary member.

A certain student council member (male) seems to have lost his love for romance and daring since he carries the name of jolly junior. He insisted that his freshman companion received "permission" to accompany him on the fall outing. How old fashioned! "Just a 'culture log'", quoting Professor Wenger.

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

What Trend Shall We Follow?

Every institution of higher learning must be alert to the trends in modern education. Our own institution, in order to render a service to youth so that its right to existence may be justified, needs a revamping of the means employed to create college spirit. Many colleges throughout the land depend upon the enthusiasm aroused at their football games to instill a love for Alma Mater at this time of the year, but there certainly are other forms of diversion that would attract crowds of visitors to the institution and create college spirit.

Is it not strange that no one has ever thought of the boxing arena as an adjunct of an educational institution for the purpose of inculcating college spirit? Some high school graduates in recent years have shown themselves proficient in this art and by offering them free tuition scholarships they could be enrolled at Elizabethtown College. Of course several prominent boxing proteges of the larger city high schools might have to be given free room and board, with possibly a small additional sum set aside for their parents to attend the occasional prize fights held at the college. The scholarship of these fistie artists is of course low in some instances, but the professors of the college will have to be lenient with them and give them grades they often do not deserve. For it must be remembered that the college can not afford a financial sacrifice in securing such helpful adjuncts to the student body and then have them disbarred from the arena because of unsatisfactory grades.

It may be questioned whether the Board of Trustees should in the first place deprive the college of the tuition and other fees these boxers would ordinarily pay and thus cause a cut in the salaries of the faculty. But the great wave of college spirit and the injection of a student morale through these prize fights attracting thousands of people will in the end bring in sufficient gate receipts to guarantee better salaries and additional funds for the maintenance of the physical plant. The introduction of this sport may call for the erection of a large stadium costing possibly a half million dollars. But what of that? Gate receipts at a single prize fight have yielded over

a million dollars for one engagement. Besides such encounters put the college on the educational map and give her prestige.

Possibly the above is in the vein of Dean Swift, but nevertheless the fact remains that the trend in too many institutions of higher learning is away from the aims and objectives of its founders. Especially is this true of the place given to sports in our colleges. They have stolen the main show and have relegated class rooms to the outer tents. Football has become a financial burden to many institutions because of the athletic racket going on at present. A common question asked by high school graduates in writing to college officials is: "What financial inducements do you offer athletes?" Or possibly in this vein: "College has offered me a free football tuition scholarship. Can you do better for me?" And thus the racket goes with coaches in colleges being assured that they may use fifteen, twenty or more free scholarships to secure the athletes that will produce a winning team.

Would there after all not be more real benefit from a system of intramural games with only occasional inter-collegiate contests? Colleges would do well to introduce more sports of the less popular type such as hockey, volley ball, archery, and hand ball, and put on a program that would get practically every student out on the athletic field in the open air, and receive genuine benefit such as can not be procured from the cheering stands. Physical exercise for all and not athletics for the few should be our slogan. The trend of tomorrow will be in this direction. The dawn of the new day already indicates it.

Teachers Enter Apprenticeship

Secondary and Elementary Education Students Begin Practice Teaching.

Practice teaching swung into full operation last week for twenty-five elementary students. These embryo teachers are scattered from Mt. Joy to the Elizabethtown graded schools. Marian Nissly from Mt. Joy is gaining her experience in the fourth grade of her own town, while Jerome Brubaker is trying his luck in the fourth to eighth grades at Florin.

Rural schools claim five of these aspiring teachers, namely, Earl Heisey, Florence Sellers, Harry Gring, Mary Lucille Brown and Samuel Longenecker.

In Elizabethtown, Edna Fetter, Mary Fridinger, Elizabeth Bucher, and Grace Frantz are endeavoring to start the little tots on their path of education, while Ruth Ebersole, Mae Royer, Charlotte Glassmire, and Grace Reber add the second step. In the third grade Mary Hartman and Mildred Miller are

testing their patience and in the fourth Dorothy Hollinger, Ruth Wollé, and Stanford Baugher are almost losing their patience. James Beahm, Lee Weaver and Edith Blough are trying to convince fifth-graders that they are not yet so very big but Foster Grosh and Dorothy Graybill fail to lessen the sixth-graders' ideas of their own importance.

At mid-semester, the schedule will be changed so as to give wider experience to the oncoming teachers. If possible, those who are now in the city will go rural and vice versa.

The secondary teachers-to-be formally started their teaching this Monday after three weeks of observation. Here we find thirteen aspirants who are all teaching in the Elizabethtown High School.

Ruth Groff, Margaret Sechrist and Edna Wenger are endeavoring to convince Seniors that Shakespeare did not write the Twenty-third Psalm.

Ruth Longenecker, Jacob Herschman, John Engle and Stanley Baugher unfold the story of mankind before their eager eyes.

(Continued on Page Four)

Gours Truly

By the SPORTS EDITOR

What is college football or what is college football? Pardon us, but what else is there to write about.

Football is a "vital" part of every "typical" American campus, or we might say, football is kicking the vitals out of the American campus.

Football is a huge idol. An idol whose appetite is cloyed with frantic fans and boisterous bull sessions.

"The Hypocrite"

College football is "hypocritical" according to the Minnesota Daily, Student newspaper of the University of Minnesota. An excerpt from the article reads, "Colleges must cast aside veiled pretense and professionalize an already professionalized sport."

College football through its appeal to the non-college fan is no longer a campus idol, but it is now American football.

After the above introduction, we shall arrive at the quotient of the above mentioned question immediately.

"The Goat of Education"

Football is the "supreme purpose of higher education." From the viewpoint of Ohio State, a university contending for national gridiron honors, the above statement is figuratively true.

The Buckeye lads of Ohio State via the university officials irrationally replied to Governor Davy's threatened cut in appropriation to the university: "It would mean a probable closing of the school and thus the abandonment of hopes of winning Big Ten and national football honors."

Governor Davy of Ohio replied sarcastically, "We recognize that football has become the supreme purpose of higher education." He added farther, "We have done our part, we have many of the players on the state payroll."

Fourteen of the Buckeye gridiron varsity men are on the state payroll, some earning over one thousand dollars yearly.

Not the threatened loss of jobs of countless faculty members, or the deluded hopes of educational growth of the students or the waste of many "adventure woven" buildings prompted the petty protest made to Governor Davy. It was none other than king football, the "supreme purpose of higher education."

They Tried To Answer It

Fortunately Penn State, Cornell, Lehigh, Haverford and several other eastern colleges have answered correctly the question, "What is football?" They have tabooed paid athletes and unfortunately lost prestige in the gridiron kingdom.

The Nittany Lion of Penn State is bellowing the plaintive call these days of "give me football or give me death." The students are demanding a showdown on the football situation. They want subsidization of athletes.

Who will win, the administration or the students? Feigning college administrations plus enthusiastic students have won on almost every other campus. Yes, what is football?

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Dave Schlosser Wins Annual Fall Tennis Tournament

Defeats Eddie Lander 6-1, 6-3 After Easily Reaching Finals

In the absence of Hal Newman, Blue and Gray monarch of tennis, Dave Schlosser, brightest of the planets that revolve about James-town's "son", easily drifted to a 6-1, 6-3 win over diminutive Ed Lander to annex the annual fall tournament at Elizabethtown College.

Already Dave has participated in a major intercollegiate tournament, and although he had little success in a field which included the names of the East's most prominent racquet-ers, it is quite evident that he will find greener laurels after Dame Experience has had a greater hand in fashioning his talent.

The unusually fruitful response to request for entries in the college tournament is undoubtedly indicative of new trends in student thought and interest. The actual turnout, involving all four classes, aggregated about 20 students.

The tournament ran much along the lines it had been expected to. It featured no upsets of any note, and found seeded men in all semi-final roles. In addition to the winner and the runner-up, "Red" Lander and Don Royer occupied semi-final capacities. "Red", who was paired with Schlosser in the lower bracket, quickly succumbed to him of the lowly frosh 6-3, 6-1, while Don was crumbling just as easily before him of the fiery thatch 6-2, 6-1. Then in the final day's activities, Dave viciously slashed his way to 6-1, 6-3 triumphs.

ETOWN SURVEY REVEALS ABLE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

regulations shorter, perhaps for only half a semester, but then enforce them much more rigidly."

Question Senate

Rather peculiar was the fact that scarcely anyone seemed to realize just what the Student Senate has done thus far. The general answer to queries about the Senate was, "We like the manner in which the Senate has handled special affairs, but we haven't seen any enforcement of regulations by which to judge their merit. Certainly, the Senate has yet to enforce the tradition of Freshmen showing deference to upperclassmen." (Is it, after all, the Senate's business to enforce regulations? Is it not the respective Councils' work?)

After studying the results of this survey, we begin to wonder just whence the dissention against student government and Freshmen traditions arises. We cannot help but come to the conclusion that the agitators are found among those students who have never experienced

(Continued on Page Four)

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Intra-murals

At present, leaden skies hang low over intramural hopes. Baseball was designated as the initial factor in the new athletic program, but the student turnout was so pitifully meagre that the captains of the respective nines encountered the greatest difficulty in aggregating a complete team.

Coach Herr Comments

Nevertheless, Coach Herr feels that the situation will take a turn for the better.

"In spite of our recent setback as far as baseball goes, I feel sure that our intra-mural program can look forward to brighter skies and increased student interest", he says.

Too Many Lazy Students

With the advent of soccer, volleyball, and girl's baseball (delayed by the intervention of the senior play), we may well rest assured that intra-mural prosperity is "just around the corner," provided the interest, the personality, and the enthusiasm of the entire student body can "find time" to support it.

Archery Introduced

An entirely new wrinkle is now picking its way into the cosmos of intra-murality. The necessary equipment for the sport which we know as archery has been purchased, and it is expected that this innovation will help to eliminate rapidly forming indifference.

E

George Kojac Typifies Etown's Ideal "Star"

Paraphrased from the August Collier's by James Linton '38

In modern athletic ranks, it seems that the "tramp athlete," a social parasite if ever one existed, is assuming ever-increasing prominence on the collegiate horizon. With the plaudits of an admiring throng ringing in his ears, there is little doubt

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in the mind of our self-important friend that he has attained the highest possible levels of human service and that his brief but meteoric rise in the domain of sport will assure him happy landings in the domain of reality.

You may well imagine, his consternation when he discover that life is not exactly the downy bed of roses which he had envisioned from the heights of his "castles in Spain." Hence, economic humiliation has been the sad fate of even the brightest stars in the athletic firmament.

Exceptional Amateur

And yet, there have been several outstanding exceptions to this rule, if we may term it such. To find a performer who will fulfill our qualifications, we propose to turn our attention to the world of aquatic antics (swimmin' to youse guys). There you will find listed the name of George Kojac.

George was the oldest of the large Kojac family, hence he was forced to watch the physical and mental agony which his mother underwent in bearing her later children, and that without the aid of nurses, doctors, expensive hospital wards, or what have you. He was so deeply impressed that at the age of eight he resolved to become a doctor and to see that other people didn't suffer as his mother had been forced to suffer.

His First Swimmin' Hole

George and his brothers were affiliated with the rough-and-ready East Side gang, which daily took a dip on the friendly bosom of the East River, a rendezvous for weary boys from New York sidewalks. There the lad took his first swimming lessons while he dodged tugs, barges, ferries, barrels and rotten vegetables.

In high school, expert tutelage gave polish and verve to his rapidly improving form and he made such

(Continued on Page Four)

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Tug-O-Warring

The sophisticated Sophs have again subjugated the frothing, fighting frosh . . . It's the annual way you know, quite a tug this year. . . . The final tug gives lasting impressions . . . Frosh tugged tightly and Sophs sipped seaweed on last pull. . . . Gring, sinewy Soph mainstay, looked the dying Gaul under the weeping willow after that thar last tug . . . Dr. Kiracofe, representing faculty, challenges victorious Sophomores . . . points to sombre Professor Shortess or hefty Dr. Hartzler as probable anchor men . . . Professor Rose might also blossom at anchor . . . Professor Saylor bids well to take care of himself in the water . . . Jimmy Beahm, soph president attempted the frosh-soph tug of war uncensored . . . athletic council got splash of tug of war and delayed it one day until they ok'd it . . . probable date for Soph-Faculty tug of war is unknown, unlikely, and improbable—faculty does not fancy being pulled through the icy rivulets of Lake Placida.

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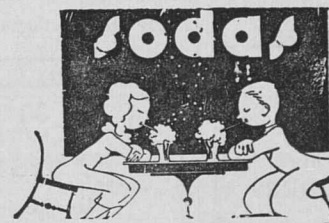
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TEACHERS ENTER
APPRENTICESHIPS

(Continued from Page Two)

Margaret Leas, Cyrus Bucher and Arthur Fair believe in the practical things of life and consequently are torturing their victims with endless strings of shorthand and bookkeeping.

General Science and Chemistry are expounded by Paul Herr and Frank Luxul respectively, leaving Esther Zug to hold the fort in German.

Supt. I. D. App
Relates Religion
And TeachingIn 1st Joint Y Meeting Dr.
App Closely Relates Religion
With Science Of
Teaching.

"A teacher who is not only good but also intellectual and religious sends forth an influence of which he is not conscious," declared Dr. I. D. App, Superintendent of the Dauphin County Schools, in his address to the first joint "Y" meeting, Monday evening, on "Teaching the Relation to Religion."

Teaching Basically Religious

"All teaching was once basically religious," stated Dr. App. "Democratic law has prohibited religious instruction in school. Intellectualism has not brought happiness or peace but has given man the power to destroy. Intellectualism has failed because it does not have the growing power of religion. There is a vital relation between religion and teaching."

Teacher Key Individual

Dr. App also brought out that the teacher is the key individual in molding habits and goals in human welfare. Teachers need a close relation with God, a constancy in this relation and daily reading in the Bible, which gives them dynamic power. Teachers are remembered because of this unseen, tremendous power that made their work vital. Morality and religion cannot be divorced and live.

Jesus Greatest Teacher

"The greatest teacher is Jesus of Nazareth," Dr. App believes. "If all teachers use him as their example, goal, and ideal, we need not fear about the future of civilization, and a happier day will dawn when life will be richer and fuller."

Special features on the program were an excellently rendered vocal selection by the Women's Octet and a piano solo by David Schlosser '39.

Fine Acting Characterizes
"The Admirable Crichton"BY KENNETH GROSH
(Former President of Sock and Buskin)

The Senior Class, last night, presented in the Auditorium-Gymnasium one of the most delightful of Sir James Barrie's plays, "The Admirable Crichton," in a manner that did it credit.

The production was well balanced throughout and the settings and lighting presented a fine background for excellent acting by the entire cast. The play itself, one of Barrie's most popular plays has enjoyed much success during the last few years with Walter Hampden as Crichton.

Much fine acting was in evidence last night and while there were naturally some mistakes and a few trying moments they were so overshadowed by the fine work as to be almost negligible. Nevin Zuck in the title role did what we consider the finest acting of his college career. The role demanded a great deal of restraint and he handled it with skill and intelligence. Martha Groff as Lady Mary used more strength and force than she used previously and as a result her acting surpassed her best previous efforts. She seemed at her best in

the island scenes, particularly when antagonistic to Crichton. Paul Herr as the Hon. Ernest Woolley, presented one of the most amusing characterizations Elizabethtown has seen in the last several years. He was especially strong during the scene before the tea to the servants and while walking, without benefit of shoes, over the island. Cyrus Bucher as the Earl of Loam, was surprising. His acting was especially effective and he neatly and with dispatch stole several scenes from more experienced performers. His registration of anger with his back turned was a fine piece of stage business. Esther Zug and Ruth Groff as Lady Mary's sisters were good throughout the play but their best work was done in the third act. Helen Ott, as Tweeny, did well in an amusing yet sympathetic role. John Jones as Lord Brocklehurst, looked and acted the part of the eldest son of an eldest son. Margaret Sechrist as Lady Brocklehurst in a small part gave her usual fine portrayal. Mr. Treherne, tho doing well, might have perhaps lent more dignity and calmness to the part.

The scenery was well conceived considering the difficulty and the costumes and properties were also fine. A great deal of credit should go to those who arranged the settings and constructed the set. Here too, a word of praise for the innovation of allowing the audience to witness the setting up and arranging of the scenery. The lighting throughout the play was good. It was greatly enhanced by the use of lights from the wings. The extras who generally cause some difficulty were handled with skill.

The numbers between the acts were well rendered but it is to be regretted that no spot light was available so that they could have been seen more clearly.

ETOWN SURVEY REVEALS
ABLE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page Three)

student government before; among those students who know nothing of the merit of traditions; among those students who, coming from other colleges, without giving Elizabethtown a fair chance to prove its worth in student regulation, attempt to tear down all that the older students of this institution have striven for.

Some students have discussed amazingly the fact that has recently come to their attention that in the dissenting factions are found not only students but even a few faculty members.

Traditions

Traditions are a part of every well-organized household, every respected church, every sacred shrine, every state, every nation. It is the unwritten law of England, tradition, if you please, that makes England the great empire that it is.

In face of this, Elizabethtown has set up its traditions to make its Freshmen deferential toward mature experience, helpful in their associations with their fellows, and temperate in making friendships in their early days on College Hill.

GEO. KOJAC TYPIFIES
ETOWN'S IDEAL "STAR"

(Continued from Page Three)

amazing headway that his school sent him to Chicago to compete in the national A. A. U. Championships, where he proceeded in high-handed fashion to mop up an unusually brilliant field including the invincible Johnny Weismuller, the idol of his youth.

World Champ Aquatic Star

At Rutgers, he cleverly juggled his swimming performances amidst a discouraging array of countless other necessary activities, and continued to hang up records with the able assistance of his one-man team.

After graduating fifth in his class (an accomplishment which invariably disagees with the tramp athlete), he entered the Columbia University Medical School. One rainy day last June he left those portals tightly clutching an engraved bit of parchment.

Now Doc. Kojac wants to go back to his somewhat neglected swimming, for he thinks that he may be able to do something about the aquatic sovereignty which the Japanese are now wielding.

By dint of his own efforts and the force of his own personality Kojac made for himself an athletic and at the same time an academic Utopia.

Oh, for a few such to carry the Blue and Gray standard!

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LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES
MEET IN CAPITOL CITY TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

President Lewis of Lafayette College, and President Corsen of Dickinson College.

At luncheon, held in the Assembly Room at the Penn Harris Hotel, Superintendent Cranor of the Pennsylvania Industrial School and Doctor Lester K. Ade, new Superintendent of Public Instruction will give addresses. A business session in the evening in the Educational Building will conclude the conference.

Y PRESIDENT SPEAKS

October 7.—Ruth Groff '35, the president of the Y. W. C. A. gave a short talk at the first "Y" meeting setting forth the ideals of the organization. The "Y" aims to develop both the social and spiritual in its program. This year the girls are planning to carry out its ideals in a definite way by adopting the children of the Neffsville Orphanage as little brothers and sisters. Gifts and surprises will be given to them during the year.

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Dr. Hugh Carter Lectures Before Sociology Class

Professor Wenger Ill With Secondary Anaemia. Will Be Absent Until December

Dr. Hugh Carter, Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, lectures before the General Sociology and Social Pathology classes each Tuesday during the absence of Professor Ezra Wenger.

Secondary anaemia is the cause of Professor Wenger's absence. Dr. Gingrich and Dr. Rhodes of Fredericksburg, have determined the infected condition of Professor Wenger's teeth as the cause of this disease. Since secondary anaemia is entirely curable, the teeth have been x-rayed and the affected ones are being extracted. It is doubtful, however, whether Professor Wenger will be able to resume his duties before December and his classes have been arranged for accordingly.

Dr. Hugh Carter

Dr. Carter, who lectures between three and five o'clock Tuesday afternoon, before two of Professor Wenger's classes, has been affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania as an instructor since 1924. He was awarded the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Sociology by Columbia University. While obtaining his Masters Degree at the University of Minnesota he taught one year in the University. He also taught a year in a Texas High School after graduating from Southwestern University of Texas.

Dr. Carter is the author of "The Social Theories of L. T. Hobhouse," published by the University of North Carolina Press. This work is an analysis of the social theories of L. T. Hobhouse, a leading English sociologist.

Westminster Choir Will Give Recital In Lancaster Monday

"The variety of organ and orchestral effects made it well-nigh impossible to believe that such results could be gained by the human voice," said the Washington Post. This criticism was made of the Westminster Choir after its trip to the nation's capitol.

On Monday evening, November 11, the A Cappella Choir on the hill will travel to the Stevens High School in Lancaster, to hear this internationally famous organization.

Choir Highly Acclaimed

The Westminster Choir, founded in September, 1920, by Dr. John Finley Williamson is a famous unit of the Westminster Choir School. Its personnel consists of students whose musical and scholastic ability warrant this honor. The Choir tours each year in the interest of better church music. The Choir's achievement in attaining beauty of tone and intonation, its precise diction, organ-like tone, unanimity of attack and the attainment of accurate pitch without any evidence of pitch given has brought world-wide recognition. Indeed, this group has sung before all the crowned heads of Europe and was in Russia encircled twelve times in one evening.

The program to be rendered at (Continued on Page Four)

Ten Will Represent The Etownian At The Fall INA Convention

Nine staff members and a chaperone will comprise The Etownian delegation to the Fall Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention at the Hotel Schenley in Pittsburgh, on November 15 and 16.

Lentz Honored

Ellis H. Tumpson, of the University of Pittsburgh and President of INA has appointed Elwood I. Lentz, Editor of The Etownian, to the Extension Committee of the Association.

This Committee is a standing committee in the Association and its members are active for a full year. Their duty is to interest college newspapers in the Middle Atlantic area in the work of the Association and thus increase its membership. Charles Henderson of Alfred University and Vice President of the Association, is chairman of the Committee, while Joseph Nurre, Jr., of Georgetown University and Mr. Lentz complete its membership.

Delegation

The members in the delegation include Editor Elwood I. Lentz, '37, Cyrus Bucher, '36, Business Manager; Arthur W. Fair, '36, Asst. Editor; Donald M. Royer, '37, Sports Editor; Helen S. Shertzer, '37, News Editor, and the following reporters: Charlotte Glasmire, '38, Helen Meyers, '38, James Linton, '38, and William Schaeffer, Jr., '38. Miss Margaret Sechrist, '36, will chaperone the delegation.

—E—

Student Body Awaits A New Constitution

Student government, emphatically supported as shown in the recent vote taken on the hill, is earnestly, though perhaps a bit hastily, striving to merit that pinnacle upon which the student body has set it. Attempting to assure us of their gratitude for our favorable reaction toward the student government, the Senate and respective Councils have set to work with a renewed vigor.

The Councils have coped with various infractions of school regulations; the Senate has appointed a Constitution Committee which is now vigorously working; the Association planned a social for us, all of which we cannot but commend. Commend, that is, in the sense that each organization has tried to meet its obligations.

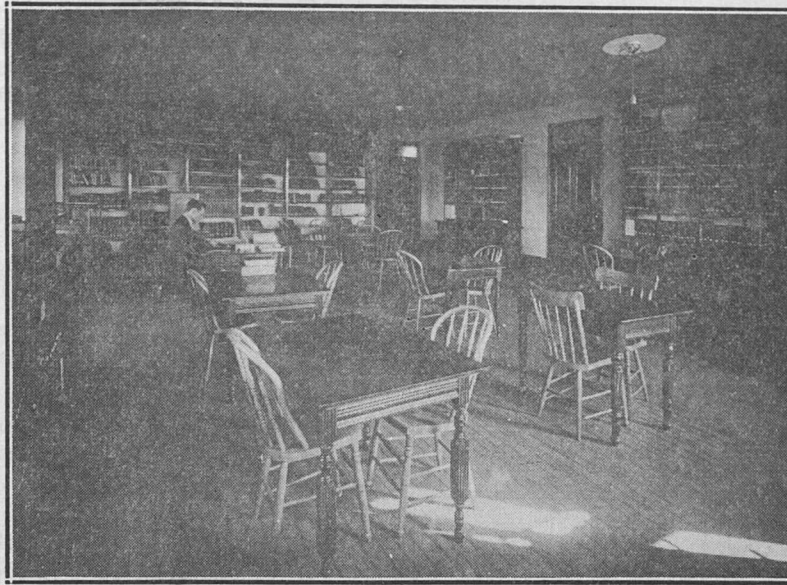
How wise has been the judgments of the Councils, with what foresight is the Constitutional Committee planning a new set-up, and to what extent did the recent social lack vitality are perhaps matters for legitimate curiosity and personal reaction.

Awaiting Constitution

We are all waiting expectantly for the new Constitution. We are all looking to Councils for wise and just judgments. We are all depending on the Association for recreational entertainment.

In light of several recent campus problems, it might be suggested to the Councils, that jest in government is a fly in the ointment, and to the Senate, that haste in government, as well as in everything else, makes waste.

WAY BACK IN 1911



The Library in 1911 with Prof L. D. Rose seated at a study table.

College Library Passes Eight Thousand Volume Mark While Growth Continues

Another milestone in the expansion and development of Elizabethtown College was realized during the 1935 Summer Session when the College Library passed the eight thousand volume mark. The Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland as well as nearly all other standardized agencies require a minimum of eight thousand bound volumes before admission to the Association is granted.

For ten years the library has been working toward this goal and its realization means another requirement completed toward entrance in the above Association. While only the minimum number has been reached, the end of the term will find the mark passed by about four hundred volumes, since it has been the custom for the last several years to add at least this number.

The following table shows the uninterrupted growth of the library:

	Bound	Public	
	Vol.	Docu.	Total
Sept. 1, 1907—	257	330	578
Sept. 1, 1911—	1379	628	2007
Sept. 1, 1913—	1766	758	2524
Sept. 1, 1916—	2255	898	3153
Sept. 1, 1921—	2906	1020	3926
Sept. 1, 1922—	3159	1162	4321
Sept. 1, 1923—	3445	1186	4631
Sept. 1, 1924—	3907	1220	5127
Sept. 1, 1925—	4220	1252	5472
Sept. 1, 1926—	4620	1306	5926
Sept. 1, 1927—	4926	1332	6258
Sept. 1, 1928—	5132	1370	6502
Sept. 1, 1929—	5483	1406	6889
Sept. 1, 1930—	5990	1435	7425
Sept. 1, 1931—	6363	1471	7834
Sept. 1, 1932—	6739	1492	8231
Sept. 1, 1933—	6978	1603	8581
Sept. 1, 1934—	7442	1642	9084
Sept. 1, 1935—	8003	1668	9671

During the period the library has been directed by:

Assistant Librarians:

Lydia (Buckwalter) Heilman	1904-05
Chas. Bower	1905-06
Ruth (Stayer) Hoover	1906-07

Librarians:

L. D. Rose	1907-11
B. F. Waltz	1911-13
C. J. Rose	1913-16
H. D. Moyer	1916-17

John F. Graham 1917-19
Supera (Mantz) Boone .. 1919-20
Floy (Crouthamel) Hoffer 1920-21
L. D. Rose 1921-

Elizabethtown College Library has been marked with the spirit of progress, growth, and improvement. Its aim has been to meet the needs of college professors and students on the college level.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

A Volunter program was given in the Mountville Church of the Brethren in the morning and the Lancaster Church of the Brethren in the evening of October 27.

J. H. Miller '37, and Isaac Wareham '37, delivered the messages on the theme: "Two Fold Christian Love." Garnet Martin '37 gave a reading and special music was furnished by a mixed quartet including Leah Musser '37, Mildred Miller '38, Eddie Lander '37, and Luke Buffenmyer '37.

Similar deputation teams appeared in the Myerstown and Springville Churches of the Brethren on the evening of November 3. A Volunter team is scheduled to appear in Fredericksburg, November 10, in the morning.

Flory And Miller Are Admitted To Dramatics

The Sock and Buskin is planning to hold its annual upperclassman initiation this fall on November 21, at the home of Martha Groff, in Elizabethtown.

Richard Flory and J. Herbert Miller who have already passed the preliminary arytout held some time ago will be the only persons permitted to satisfy their dramatic aspirations and ambitions this fall by passing through the ordeal on the 21st.

Due to the secrecy in which the club keeps the plans of its initiations, accurate data cannot be obtained for the benefit of curiosity seekers. It can only be said that the initiates will have to give a demonstration of their dramatic ability as well as having to do some of the characteristic nonsense typical of college initiations.

Bible Institute To Convene From Dec. 8 To 15

List of Prominent Instructors Includes Dr. Kurtz, Dr. Horne, and Dr. Bowman.

The Thirty-sixth Annual Bible Institute will convene December 8 to 15. With Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Dr. Rufus Bowman, Dr. C. D. Bonsack, Mr. Dan West and Dr. Herman H. Horne on the list of Instructors, this Institute offers excellent contacts with leaders in the fields of Bible Study, missions, youth problems, christian education, and general world problems.

Program

Monday to Saturday, December 9-14
Auditorium-Gymnasium

8:40 A. M.—Worship Period

9:00 A. M.—"The Church Program", Rufus Bowman

Monday—"What Is the Church?"

Tuesday—"What Does Church Membership Mean?"

Wednesday—"The Objectives of the Church"

Thursday—"The Program of the Church"

Friday—"Building a Dynamic Church"

10:00 A. M.—Studies in Galatians—D. W. Kurtz.

11:00 A. M.—Missions and Christian Giving—Chas. D. Bonsack

Monday—"Trends and Changes in Mission Work"

Tuesday—"Creating Self-Supporting Churches on the Field"

Wednesday—"Independent and Denominational Missions"

Thursday—"Advantages and Difficulties of Budgets"

Friday—"Basic Principles in Christian Giving"

Saturday—"Plans and Methods in Christian Giving"

12:00-1:30 P. M.—Lunch

1:30-2:30 P. M.—The Church and Her Work

Monday—"The Church and Christian Education", Rufus Bowman

Tuesday—"How Did Jesus Teach?"

Herman H. Horne

Wednesday—"The Advance Guard of the Church", Dan West

Thursday—"The Church and Christian Education", Rufus Bowman

Friday—"The Church and the Seminary", D. W. Kurtz

Saturday—"The Reaction of Missions on the Church", Chas. D. Bonsack

2:45-3:45—Group Conferences

Missions—"Christ for the World" Chas. D. Bonsack

Young People—"Christ in the Life of the Church", Dan West

Ministers—"Sermon Building", Rufus Bowman

Evening Sessions

Auditorium-Gymnasium

7:00-7:45—Issues Confronting Youth—Dan West

Monday—"Men Like War"

Tuesday—"Brethren in Deed"

Wednesday—"Healthy Minds"

Thursday—"Homes of the Future"

Friday—"What Does Life Mean?"

Saturday—"Where Shall We Go?"

7:45-8:30—Evening Lectures

Monday—"Science and Religion", D. W. Kurtz

Tuesday—"What Did Jesus Teach?", Herman H. Horne

(Continued on Page Four)

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935

Editorial

THE CONTINUATION OF AN OLD PROBLEM: THE GRUMBLING AND OVERBURDENED STUDENT

Anyone who consults the bulletin board cannot fail but wonder at the unceasing array of meetings, services, and special activities. To many students the four o'clock bell does not mean the beginning of a recreational period but the time appointed for another meeting. And very rarely, indeed, does anyone get any studying done before eight-thirty or nine o'clock. Consequently, study lags; the intra-mural program is poorly supported; and the students chafe under the burden.

Far be it from us to call back into the limelight this problem, which was supposedly solved last spring, without presenting sufficient evidence of its continuation as a problem. Last Wednesday a meeting of the Constitutional Committee was called with a full week's notice on the bulletin board. Only three members appeared, the remainder were detained by other activities. Thursday, a Candle meeting was scheduled. Two members were available. The others were engaged in various activities and their general excuse was, "Too busy!" It is well known that Student Volunteer quartets and many times the speakers themselves are inadequately prepared because they do not have the time to spend in preparation. Et cetera, et cetera.

For five strenuous days this struggle with time continues and then on Friday evening the Elizabethtown student hastily packs his grips and flees from the campus like a banished outcast. He returns on Sunday or Monday morning, refreshed (perhaps) and prepared more or less (mostly less) for the weekly struggle. Meanwhile, perhaps thirty students remain on the campus with nothing to do but study and attend church. Inevitably, the student will not put in all his time studying and there are no directed activities so he easily falls prey to idleness, procrastination, and the faculty's criticisms of "weak ending."

There is the situation: A frantic week—an idle week-end.

Here is the problem: A grumbling and overburdened student.

And here is, as we see it, not a solution but an instrument of alleviation: Saturday classes!

Note: The next edition of The Etownian will contain an editorial on the advantages of Saturday classes and will be followed later by an editorial on their disadvantages.

THE SOCIAL ROOM AND SOCIAL DECORUM

Do we remember the ideals of sociability and good conversation advanced at the dedication of our Social Room? Why, then, have these ideals degenerated?

Instead of good conversation we have continuous silly remarks; instead of good music we hear loud and violent banging on the piano; instead of sociable groups we see in the corner, Mary, John, Ruth, and Paul who literally say "us four and no more."

Have we forgotten that we are now in college and that the Social Room is really a part of our curricular education? It is here that we learn how to meet the other person gracefully. It is here that we become expert soldiers in the "Battle of wits". It is here also that we find our relaxations.

We do not want the Social Room to become stiff and stilted; neither do we want it to become loose and cheap. We must make it home-like and comfortable. If we, the students, are below these ideals, let us rise to them and not pull the Social Room down to us.

Here "There

The nasty personages who usually concoct and gather notes for this column were detained this week by a severe attack of writer's cramp and just plain "backbonelessness." So to start the column they offer the following:

The male octette is being organized. Personnel: Ed. Lander, George Raker, Paul Herr, Herb Miller, Jim Linton, James Martin, Alex Glasmire, and Bob Madeira.

A University of Pittsburgh INA Flash says: The Hon. George H. Earle will speak on politics and newspapers. Governor Earle is a fearless man, he will be outspoken. Oh, for more columnists like that!

Said a Freshman girl as she tore up a note: "That's what we do with letters we don't like!"

Rather quite around Ye Ole Hil since the Councils meted out their last punishments.

What will the college do without seven per cent of its student body for three days? You see, the entire "Etownian" staff is turning out for Pittsburgh's INA Convention.

We wonder why Dave Schlosser hasn't been seen talking to his "sweetie-pie" since Thursday, October 31?

Perhaps a certain young lady can explain why our overworked, recently-turned-twenty editor was emitting such unearthly screams outside Alpha Hall a few days ago.

The Sock and Buskin will present the fourth act from the "Merchant of Venice" before the Eastern Star Society on Saturday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall. The same cast that presented this famous Court Room scene during the first week of school will act on Saturday evening.

And now to prove to you that this column can not only scoop dirt but also honest-to-goodness news on the collegiate level, we'll bet our last shirt that the student body will be pleased with what the Constitutional Committee has to offer in the line of a new constitution. And so we'll let you in on something, and it comes from a fairly reliable source.

The Committee somehow got it into its head that student government around here is pretty shallow, since it has no more authority than to make laws and enforce them plus seeing that the students are properly entertained. On the other hand, they believe that student government is not only concerned with laws but should provide for the "general welfare of the students." Welfare, they take it, means such things as student activities, problems, etc. They further believe that the organ of government on this campus are generally rated as just another activity while they should be placed above every other student activity or club. It also appears that the faculty officially coordinates and supervises activities which are called student activities.

The upshot of it all is "simply" this: The Committee would like to become acquainted with the dividing line between what the faculty considers its sole field of power and what the students themselves may supervise.

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

Is Self-Help In College Desirable?

Self-help in our American colleges began at Harvard in 1653 when the authorities gave Sachariah Bridgen the job of "ringing the bell and wayteinge" on table. During the last century self-help increased so rapidly that by 1927 one out of every three students was looking for work, and at present nearly one-half of the students enrolled in our colleges are striving to earn part of their way. In 611 colleges recently canvassed it was found that 162,000 students earned over twenty-seven million dollars in one year.

In order that self-help may be most beneficial to students, several important principles must be observed. In the first place it must be useful and free from the sham and hypocrisy associated with the concessions made to students oftentimes in connection with athletics. It must also be work that is socially desirable among those who live on the campus or in the community in case the work is done off campus. Furthermore, the work done by a student should have some direct connection with his course of study. There should be a genuine integration of the student's academic program with the type of work performed. And finally, the student should be required to give a daily account of the work performed and thus have the consciousness of having actually rendered a worthwhile service to the college or to the community.

These are benefits to be derived from self-help and there are dangers to be guarded against. By the honest performance of a task assigned a student may learn to know the value of a dollar and what it means to earn it. Too many students go

through our colleges without ever learning in any way what their education actually cost in the toil of those who sacrifice to educate them. A day of bitter disillusionment awaits such students. By securing a part-time job many are enabled to go to college who would otherwise be kept from a college education all their lives. To such students self-help is a genuine blessing and an opportunity for the cultivation of resourcefulness and reliability. Then, too, self-help assists students to keep from piling up more debt than is absolutely necessary. Even though debt must be incurred through going to college, yet it is well to remember that debts are more easily made than paid off.

Lest there be too great an inducement in these last statements to cause a wholesale rush for self-help, it will be well to note the dangers associated with participation in part-time jobs. Mr. Henry M. Bullock of Millsaps College in writing on "Self-help in American Colleges" states: "A study of the University of Michigan seems to indicate that work up to twelve hours a week has a negligible effect on grades, but more than twelve hours is detrimental. A study at the University of Minnesota indicates that earning as much as seventy-five per cent of one's expenses is likely to be prejudicial . . .

There is rather definite agreement that self-help frequently causes physical and nervous breakdown through strain and loss of sleep."

From these statements it is evident that there are limits to the amount of self-help a student should undertake. It seems to me that few students indeed can afford to work more than two hours a day and do what else is expected of them in college. Self-help that deprives a student of active participation in one or two extra-curricular activities is an ultimate loss to a student. One can not afford to cut class work or reference reading for the sake of a few dollars to be earned at such a cost. Nor can one work every hour that one is not in class, or in preparation for class periods, and hope to go to class alert and receptive. To have no time for recreation, intra-mural sports, and association with one's fellows is to rob oneself of the finer things in college life. "When work enables a student to attend college, without physical or psychological harm, it is undoubtedly desirable" for him. When it teaches him the satisfaction of good work, it is desirable. When it achieves in him through work-experience a certain self-reliance and independence, and an ability to work cooperatively either as a follower or as a leader, then it is good for him.

Students at Elizabethtown College need especially to examine their program of self-help in order to discover whether it after all is in the end a blessing or a curse. One alumnus of the college recently remarked, "I am hoping that my son will not need to be doing work on the halls and on the campus to the extent that I did and thus forever forfeit the privilege of more intimate association with fellow students, of participation in student activities, and of better preparation for my class work. Too often I asked for favors my professors did not have the heart to refuse because I was working my way through college, as I felt, in a most economical way."

Alumni Notes

'28—A. M. Baugher, who since graduation had filled the position of Science instructor in the Maytown High School, has assumed the position of supervising principal of schools at Marysville, Pa.

'29—Noah J. Fuhrman was a graduate student the last summer at the University of Pennsylvania. He returned to Strasburg, Pa., for his second term as supervising principal.

'30—Harry B. Bower after graduating from Jefferson Medical College and serving his internship in the Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg, displays his shingle at 1943 N. Sixth Street, Harrisburg, Pa., where he is prepared to minister to all the aches, ills, and pains to which mankind is heir.

'34—Lydia E. Wagner is located as instructor in English and French in the East Cocalico Township High School at Reamstown, Pa. She also serves as High School Librarian.

'30—Galen C. Kilhefner has recently been elected as Superintendent of the Sunday School of the Ephrata Church of the Brethren.

'34—Leroy Metzler is now teaching in the Hanover High School and was elected from 135 teachers as representative of Hanover High School to the State Convention of Teachers. He is also teaching Short-hand and English Composition in the Hanover Branch of State College Correspondence School.

Yours Truly

By the SPORTS EDITOR

An alumnus opines concerning the irritating football situation on the campus. The following letter is a reply to a query by "Yours Truly," "Do you deem it advisable to introduce football to the Etown campus?"

Dear Athletic Editor:

The question, "Do you deem it advisable to introduce football to the Etown campus?" can not be answered by a final "yes" or "no". Too many allied questions must first be answered. Why risk an adventure without first availing yourself of the information needed? Does a man build a house before laying his plans?

Tentatively my answer would be "no", but that is only an opinion. Why not discover the actual facts and answer this question for the present in the light of these facts? Have your athletic committee conduct a research with colleges the size of Etown, now having football, on the following questions: (1) Does Etown have a male student body sufficiently large to produce a winning team? (2) Could the financial burden involved be assumed by the management of the sport? (3) Would the sport attract worthy, intelligent, men-students now lost to the college? (4) If the above can be answered affirmatively would there be a gain intellectually, socially and spiritually?

In summarizing the answers to these questions a solution, such as has never been possible before, could be applied to your original problem. I hope some further light can be brought upon this problem by those who have studied it more thoroughly.

Sincerely yours,
A. G. Breidenstine.

MINISTERS ACTIVE

Several members of the Ministerium have been quite active speaking in nearby churches.

J. H. Miller '37, recently delivered the morning sermon in the Swatara Hill Church on "Christian Attitude in a Perturbed World." James Beahm '38, spoke twice on October 27, in the morning in the Stevens Hill Church and in the evening in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, using as his theme, "The Beautiful Life."

William Gould '39, conducted the devotions in the evening and spoke for a short time on the Bible. The last Sunday evening service of each month in the Elizabethtown church is given to the Ministerium.

Three Trustees Are Re-Elected To The Board

The Southern District of Pennsylvania of the Church of the Brethren recently re-elected three members to the Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown College.

C. R. Oellig, Waynesboro and N. S. Sellers of Lineboro, will serve terms of three years each. A. S. Baugher, father of Dean A. C. Baugher, was re-elected to the Board for a term of two years.

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Varsity Basketball Practice Gets Underway

Promising Freshman Material Looms In Early Practice

Coach Has Three Veterans As Nucleus

With how much hope of success can our 159 "hill"-dwellers look forward to the fast-approaching basketball season? That is a question that Coach Ira Herr and his Blue-and-Gray-clad proteges will attempt to answer within a month's span.

Perhaps we can answer it now, although very conservatively. It is our humble opinion that Elizabethtown is not pointed for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship; neither is she doomed to the throes of athletic despair as has too often been the case in the past.

In spite of the loss of Glasmire, Baugher, and Martin, three of last year's mainstays, Mentor Herr finds that he still has an experienced Lander-Royer-Newman nucleus around which to build his team and that he will have to experience no dearth of new material in the face of the large freshman turnout, which includes Wrightsville's Roy Rudisill and David Schlosser, a local product, both of whom give exceptional promise.

Last year's quintet dropped 12 frays and annexed four tussles. Can Coach Herr mold a new five which will cause that record much embarrassment, or are hopes doomed to grow still dimmer? We're expecting the former turn in the road.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6	Maryland	Home
Dec. 11	Kutztown	Away
Dec. 14	Bridgewater	Home
Jan. 4	Pharmacy	Home
Jan. 8	Susquehanna	Away
Jan. 11	Osteopathy	Home
Jan. 18	Juniata	Home
Jan. 27	Moravian	Home
Feb. 1	Bridgewater	Away
Feb. 15	Juniata	Away
Feb. 18	Susquehanna	Home
Feb. 21	Maryland	Away
Mar. 6	Osteopathy	Away
Mar. 7	Pharmacy	Away

Report College Work

A full report of the year's work at the college including a statement of the Treasurer was presented to this meeting, together with a report of the Young People's Conferences of the last summer.

THE W-A-W SHOE CO.

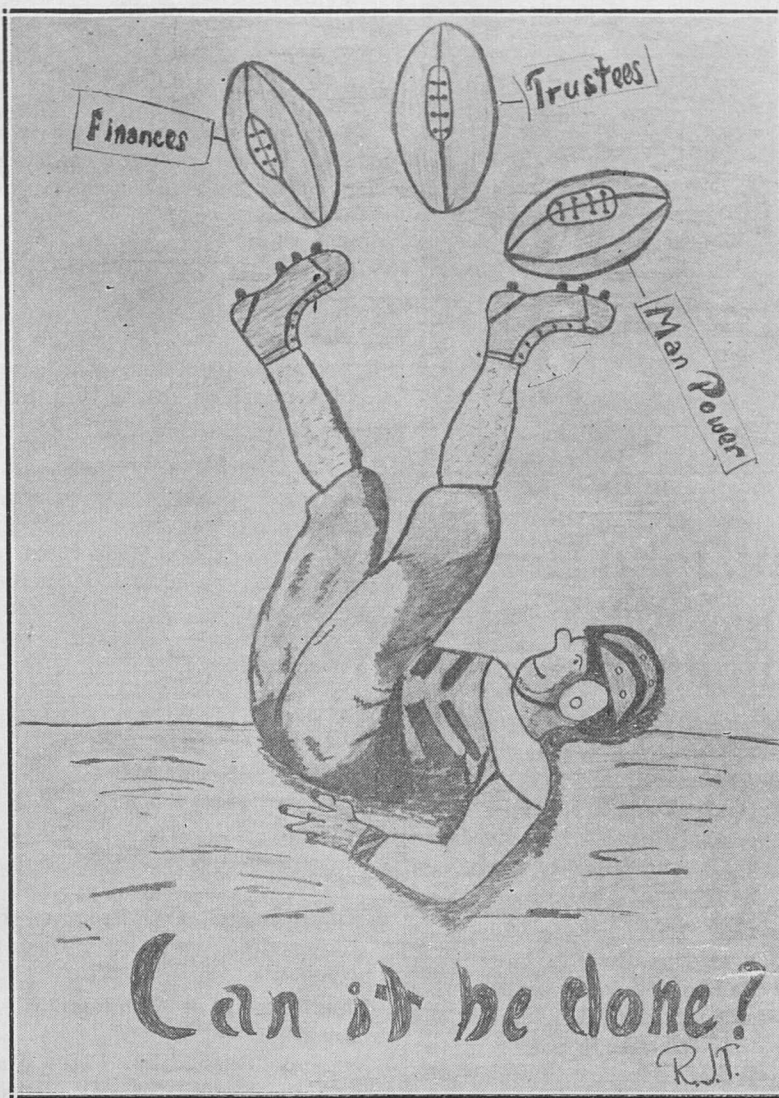
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Crack Coed Court Team Has 1st Practice With 5 Veterans in Fold

We can expect great things of a wealth of eager, though none too brilliant, Freshman material on those few hectic months that make up the basketball season, now looming large on the horizon.

With last year's varsity combination still intact, Coach Herr is looking forward to one of the most successful seasons his fair basketballers have experienced, notwithstanding last year's record.

This team, which, incidentally, dropped only 3 of its 12 starts during the 34-35 campaign, comprises M. Groff, captain; R. Groff, Kapp, Barnes, Glasmire, and Bishop. With

hand, substitution should be a rather simple problem.

Practice, which started Thursday, October 31, was attended by practically the entire squad, and featured a stiff hour's scrimmage, in which, however, the varsity did not get a chance to work together. Taking place at least twice a week, practice will continue on until December 6, the date of the initial encounter.

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Intra-murals

Three teams, Junior-Seniors Soph and Frosh will bid for intra-mural honors starting Monday, Nov. 11th.

Soccer and volleyball comprise the tentative program. The two leagues will play to the Christmas vacation when the vieing teams will decide their champ.

Captains for the respective teams have been selected. "Mac" McDonald and "Alex" Glasmire will guide the fate of the Jr.-Sr. soccer and volleyball teams respectively. The Soph soccer and volleyball squads will ride along with "Moose" Hoffman and Dick Shaull as "Die Fuhrers." For the Frosh, "Skinny" Cassel and Sam Jones will captain the soccer and volleyball teams respectively.

This program is for your physical and mental welfare. Take advantage of it.

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G. & M. FEEDS

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Hallowe'en Social Featured Dr. Faustus In Pantomime

Hallowe'en night the ghosts of yesterday were helped one by one into the Chamber of Horrors by the cold clammy hand of a ghost. A ladder led up to the horrible chamber. Water splashing and wierd lights flashing here and there pointed out the way until finally, after a breath taking ride, everyone on the other side of the river Stykes and received the password into the Elisium fields.

A parade of couples under the spotlight followed — Mickey and Minnie Mouse, the ugliest old man, and the blind leading the lame were judged the most unusual.

New Games

Then came the games: a new hockey game played with apples, cabbage heads, and pumpkins and corn-fodder sticks, and treacherous duels were fought with deadly weapons (bottles on the ends of sticks).

An unusual operation took place in shadow picture form. The patient was a victim of appendicitis plus complications. A broken heart was removed and a brand new one sewed in. The crowning feature was the Tragic History of Dr. Faustus presented in pantomime.

E

Commerciantes Initiate 10 In Usual Manner

Tuesday evening, November 5, the Commerciantes Club initiated ten members into the organization by the usual rites of branding, oyster eating and so forth.

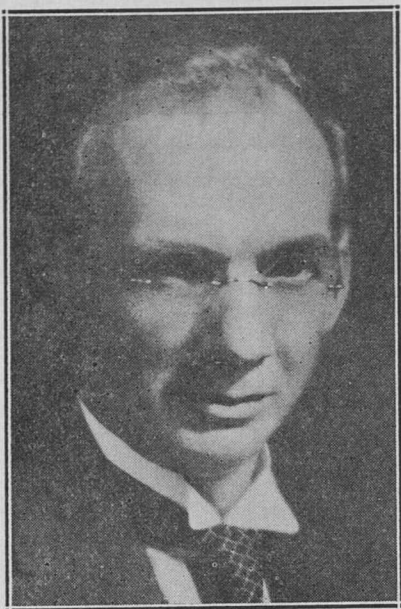
Ruth Bashore, Alma Shirk, Evelyn Duerst, Stanley Baugher, Landis Eby Lois Brehm, Albert Bzura, Sam Jones, Bella Kapp, and Edna Barnes successfully passed the rigid tests imposed upon aspirants to the membership of the commercial organization on the hill.

Blindfold Ordeals

After a long and anxious wait, wondering what on earth they were going to do with the tooth paste, chewing gum, towels, and even pajamas that they had been compelled to bring, the initiates were blindfolded and led out into the wilds of the campus, walking into trees and telephone poles on the way.

The initiation proceeded with trying to find the fourth step on a three-step ladder, branding with a blow torch, eating oysters, being smothered with flour and finally some proposals. The facility with which the newcomers performed with the proposing act indicated previous experience on the part of most of them.

The evening's program was culminated with a wild ride on the part of Sam Jones and Al Bzura, who would not eat their oysters like gentlemen.



Rev. John Harries Will Speak On Founders' Day

The annual Founders' Day program will be held Wednesday, November 13, at 8:00 P. M. in the College Chapel. The speakers to be featured this year are Reverend John Harries, of Marietta and Dean A. C. Baugher of the college.

Reverend Harries is a man of wide experience, having been born and raised in Wales, receiving his education at the University of Wales. Mr. Harries is pastor of the Marietta Presbyterian Church. He has preached in California and New York, settling in Marietta because of poor health. Reverend Harries will speak on the subject "The Faith of Our Fathers."

The capacity for emitting worthwhile information on the part of Dean Baugher is well known. In his subject "Modern Trends in Higher Education," Professor Baugher will bring out especially the constantly increasing enrollment of the secondary schools with the multiplicity of problems adjunct thereto.

Musical features of merit by members of the student body and alumni will complete the program.

E

Y. W. GOES IN FOR SPANISH

The "Y" girls will have secret friends this year called Muchacha friends. This is the Spanish word for My Girl. The person buying the gift will be called Jujube, Spanish for Something Sweet.

The entire program was Spanish. Each girl was given a little Spanish doll with the name of her Muchacha friend in it. Edna Barnes '37, and Bella Kapp '37, sang a beautiful Spanish song. Spanish games completed the program.

A Reporter Follows The Practice Teachers Into The Teaching "Lab"

"Johnny, what is the capital of Maine?"

"For tomorrow take the following assignment."

These are just a few of the words uttered by our practice teachers in their often vain attempts to inculcate a small portion of knowledge into obstinate brains.

Most of us reading this article intend to enter the teaching field. We wonder what practice teaching is all about; so let's go along with a practice teacher down to the High School on his first visit.

The First Contact

The embryo instructor enters the high school, introduces himself, finds a seat in the rear of the room, and proceeds to get himself acquainted with the faces and idiosyncrasies of the pupils he is to teach by making a seat chart.

Three weeks of observation, about 20 or 25 hours, follow. The teaching aspirant sits in the class room and takes full part in the class he is to teach, doing assignments and sometimes answering questions.

On His Own

Then one day Mr. I-want-to-teach gets up in front of the class for the first time. His knees are shaking, his teeth chattering and his eyes search wildly for succor, and assistance from the regular teacher, who may or may not stay in the room.

The practice teacher must fill our observation sheets, make lesson plans, correct papers and give marks. His lot is not the easiest in the world.

But the contacts with youth, the humorous incidents, the evidence of actual, if slow mental development, amply compensates all the teacher's efforts.

Herr And Ebling Are Admitted To Sigma Zeta

The Sigma Zeta did not follow the usual routine of foolishness in its initiation of Carl Herr and Russel Ebling, Tuesday, November 5. The entire initiation consisted of questioning the aspirants to the organization pertaining to scientific facts that they should know, and the making of demonstrations by the initiates.

Both Mr. Herr and Mr. Ebling carry or have carried during their college career, thus far, at least eight semester hours of scientific work. Mr. Ebling has set his goal as acquiring the degree of Doctor of Medicine, while Mr. Herr is torn between the teaching of science and the law profession.

Following the formal initiation the Club entertained the new members.

E

INDIANAPOLIS DELEGATES

Delegates representing the Volunteer Group of Elizabethtown College will be sent to the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention to be held at Indianapolis, December 28, 1935 to January 1, 1936. The theme of the Conference will be "The World Mission of Jesus Christ." The convention is for students of Canada and the United States.

BIBLE INSTITUTE CONVENTION FROM DEC. 8 TO 10

(Continued from Page One)

Wednesday—"Why Progress Follows the Missionary", Chas. D. Bonsack

Thursday—"The Philosophy of Progress", D. W. Kurtz

Friday—"Changes in Eight Years on the Field", Chas D. Bonsack

Saturday—"The Philosophy of Leadership", D. W. Kurtz

Instructors

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, President, Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Ill.
Dr. Rufus Bowman, Pastor, Church of the Brethren, Washington D. C.
Dr. C. D. Bonsack, General Secretary, General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

Mr. Dan West, Director of Young People's Work, Elgin, Ill.

Dr. Herman H. Horne, Chairman of the Departments of Philosophy and History of Education, New York University, New York.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR WILL APPEAR IN LANCASTER MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Lancaster will consist of numbers from Palestreica, Brahms, and Coise. There will be such famous selections as "Water Bay" and "Old Man River." The unique "Echo Song," applauded by the world, will be repeated.

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Governor Earle's Address Climaxes INA Convention

The eleven members of the Etownian delegation to the Fall Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association held in the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, returned Sunday, November 17, well satisfied with the beneficial program arranged by the Pitt News.

Gov. Earle Speaks

Interesting discussions on radio-press service, feature stories, and editorials were climaxed on Friday evening by a spirited demand for liberalism in college papers by Governor George H. Earle after a formal banquet in the Supper Room of the Schenley.

"The American system of government has nothing to fear from full and open discussion of other systems. It does have occasion to fear, however, when such discussion is suppressed, because subversive doctrines thrive on suppression where they cannot exist in the light of day.

"There can be no real education, though, without full discussion of all questions, unhindered by restrictions and taboos. We cannot fashion education pills and give them to students. We cannot attempt to suppress facts or theories which may not please wealthy contributors to our institutions of learning.

"As soon as we follow such a policy," he declared, "our schools cease to be avenues of thought and become instead instruments of propaganda. The college journals of the country can, therefore, perform a great public service by standing firm as the defenders of academic freedom."

PRESS Editor Speaks

Edward T. Leech, editor of The Pittsburgh Press, called attention to the increasing need for intelligent and educated men in the journalistic field.

"There has been an increased demand by the public since depression years for a breadth and quality in the news," he explained. "Such demands are to be supplied by persons of training and ability to explain intelligently the changing scenes."

Business Session

Saturday forenoon in the regular fall business session, the Association admitted the Pennsylvania College for Women "Arrow" to its ranks. The Association also severed its relations with the National College Press Association since they were considered unprofitable. The University of Delaware "Review" will be host to the INA papers in the Spring convention at Newark, Delaware.

Anti-Nazi Resolution

A resolution which requested that the American Olympic Committee should refuse to participate in the coming Olympic Games as a protest against Nazi treatment of Jewish and Catholic athletes was passed by the slim margin of two votes. Sentiment was quite evenly divided upon this matter and the delegates refused to pass the resolution unanimously.

Awards

The cup for excellence in local advertising was awarded to the

(Continued on Page Four)

Debate Schedule May Be Dropped

Fellowship Dinner And Varsity-Alumni Basketball Game Feature Homecoming

A Fellowship Dinner and a basketball game between the Etown varsity and the Alumni will be the features of Alumni Visiting Day planned for February 22, 1936 by the Alumni Council in its regular fall session at the college on Monday evening.

The Council is planning a discussion of questions by prominent alumni for the forenoon program, with a varied assortment of music and addresses during the afternoon. The Fellowship Dinner at 5 P. M. with musical features and speeches, and a varsity-alumni basketball game will climax a day of "welcome home" to the loyal supporters of Etown. A preliminary girls' game between the women's sextet and a former all-star women's team will add interest to the occasion.

The Y. W. C. A. will perform its usual role of good provider with a tea during the afternoon and a coffee shop after the game, so no one will need to go home hungry.

Spring Alumni Day

The officers of the Association were authorized to prepare a schedule for Alumni Day to be observed next May 30. A number of attractive features are being considered for this day. Further announcements will be found in the ETOWNIAN as they develop.

Accounts Audited

Mr. I. Z. Hackman '07, again audited the treasury accounts this year free of charge, the accounts were approved by the Council. Members of the Council present

YMCA Begins Work In Earnest Toward '36 Peace Demonstration

The Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting in its program toward a great peace demonstration on Armistice Day, November 11, 1936, on Monday evening when Rev. L. C. T. Miller, pastor of Christ Reformed Church in Elizabethtown, led a discussion calculated to produce a definite philosophy of war and peace.

While Armistice Day this year was observed only by a Y. M. C. A. chapel program, Donald Royer, speaking in behalf of the organization, announced definite intentions of uniting with downtown groups in putting on a peace demonstration in 1936.

President's Statement

President Schlosser cautions, however, that whatever is put on must be beyond being taken as a joke by the townsfolk. He issued this statement from his office to explain his stand upon a peace demonstration: "I am fully in accord with the propagation of the doctrines of peace but care must be exercised in the method of promoting this propaganda lest it result in a fiasco."

He further explained that if the student body could muster a thousand sincere demonstrators there would be no question of its impressiveness, but with only a small group of less than one hundred students participating it is imperative that other organizations cooperate in developing a real peace demonstration.

were: Dr. Chas. Weaver '26, J. W. Kettering '23, J. H. Breitigan '05, Dr. D. F. Butterbaugh '26, Rufus K. Eby '26, D. L. Landis '05, John G. Hershey '16, R. W. Schlosser '11, and L. D. Rose '11.

President Schlosser Speaks In Highspire And Elizabethtown

Thursday evening, Nov. 14th, Dr. Schlosser addressed the Father and Son Banquet held in the United Brethren Church, of Elizabethtown.

Dr. Schlosser spoke of reminiscences of his own boyhood days and emphasized some of the traits of an ideal father. The five characteristics of an ideal father, as pointed out by Dr. Schlosser are: being open-minded and up-to-date; being honest in all dealings; being systematic in work, having a plan and a place for everything; being sympathetic toward those in need; and being devoted.

Highspire Anniversary

Dr. Schlosser also spoke at the Anniversary Program of the Church of God in Highspire, Sunday evening, November 17th.

His theme for the evening address was "Knowing God Better," he pointed out graphically that "spiritual growth is dependent on our knowledge of God." Four ways of knowing God were outlined: first, by meditation and learning the art of being silent; second, by doing the will of God because "doing the will of God gives one location and outlook in religious life"; third, thru our good deeds to others, for "just as Christ was made known by the breaking of bread so we, by the deeds we do, make known to others the Christ in us"; and last, by having an altar of sacrifice.

Hiram, The Gardener, Will Plant Tulips Around A Sundial In The Center Flowerbed Before Alpha Hall

After Hiram, the Gardener, gets done with what is now only plain sod, Old College Hill won't (in current slang) "favor itself" but will resemble more nearly a well designed garden.

Rambling guesses at what the three plots in front of Alpha Hall are going to be have turned into facts. You'll probably be a bit disillusioned to hear that the plots on either side of the flowerbed will be sown with—grass! But then, the new centerpiece will make up for any disappointment.

The center flowerbed, already commented upon for its beauty, will be doubly handsome this coming year. Hiram Groff, the college handy man, has planned a unique plot, one that will have as its center a sundial.

Tulips Too

Around the sundial will be twelve inches of large pink tulips, then, an

IMPORTANT

The Business Manager of THE ETOWNIAN announces that all students who want a yearbook must place their order and pay at least \$2.00 not later than Monday, December 16, 1935. Only the number of copies that have been paid for at this date will be contracted for. See the Circulation Managers: John Engle and Ruth Longenecker.

There is hardly a loyal student who will not want this permanent record and reminder of his undergraduate days, and it is essential that you place your order now.

Professor Wenger Is Removed To Private Hospital

Professor Ezra Wenger was removed to a private hospital in Fredricksburg, Pa., for special treatment. The Professor of Sociology has failed to show any improvement and the attending physician has removed him to the Fredricksburg Hospital to speed his recovery from secondary anaemia.

While Professor Wenger is absent indefinitely, Dr. Hugh Carter of the University of Pennsylvania, continues to conduct his classes in Social Pathology and General Sociology. The remainder of Professor Wenger's work is divided among Elizabethtown faculty members. Dr. Schlosser has charge of classes in History of Civilization, Dean Baugher teaches Educational Sociology, and Dr. Musick has taken over Commercial Geography.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. Schlosser will attend the convention of the Middle Atlantic Association of College and Preparatory Schools which convenes in Atlantic City, November 29th and 30th.

Experienced Men Declare Chief Interests Lie Elsewhere

Contrary to the high hopes for the return of debating to its former throne at Elizabethtown, recent developments have prompted debate managers to question the advisability of completing an intercollegiate debate schedule.

While early in the season twelve or thirteen men had expressed their intention of trying for the debate squad, their number has dwindled to five and most of these are inexperienced. Women debaters find themselves in a similar quandry.

In view of this situation Professor Guy R. Saylor, Coach of Debate, believes "that our previous record was one that was very much worthwhile, and that rather than blacken or besmirch that record we ought drop debating this season."

From previous experience, it is quite likely that considerable opposition will be encountered in eliminating debating, but the debate managers feel averse to struggling thru a season with a crippled and ineffective debate squad.

Cause For Lag

There are seven men with at least one year's varsity debate experience on the campus, but only three of these are willing to debate this year. They are James Beahm '38, Robert Madeira '37, and Richard Shaull '38. Neither of these had more than one year's experience, while Cyrus Bucher '36, Nevin Zuck '36, and Elwood Lentz '37, have had two years' debate experience, but cannot find time to enter the squad this season, since they hold major positions in other activities.

Lack of time seems to be the chief cause for the dearth of debate material. Debate managers also feel that the large amount of work connected with good debating coupled with the absence of any reward for this activity is a contributing factor.

Debate Schedule

M. Richard Shaull, Manager of Debate, has tentatively completed arrangements with the following colleges for debates on the Supreme Court question: Ursinus, Albright, Bridgewater, St. Francis, Juniata, and Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruaw Take Up Residence At 141 College Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruaw, nee E. Romaine Geibe, have taken up their residence at 141 College Ave.

Mrs. Bruaw is Secretary to the President and the Treasurer, while Mr. Bruaw, is employed by Asan Brothers, Harrisburg.

The couple were married Oct. 27, in the Church of God, Middletown. The double ring ceremony was used.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935

Editorial

A CALL TO ARMS

There is a movement on foot to cross debating from the list of our activities. There are probably two reasons: the overabundance of extra-curriculars already piled upon the eligible debaters, and the unrewarded amount of work spent on preparation.

Let us look at these reasons or excuses more closely. Those people who were interested in debating should have kept free from the snare of countless other activities. Indeed, there is still time to withdraw from clubs and societies in which your interest is only half-hearted. For often Mary joins a club simply because John is a member. That is certainly not on the level of collegiate thinking!

We must grant that debating is rewarded neither by class credit nor by a letter. Yet have we stopped to realize that we are willing to stay up night after night in order to take part in a dramatic production. What is the reward gained? Simply the satisfaction of doing a good job. This same satisfaction comes to the debater who has paid the price and fought a good fight.

We are not pleading nor drafting into the ranks those who are not interested. But you who know that debating would be worth one-third of our curricular endeavor, support your Alma Mater and keep her from lowering the banner of her previous glory and success.

FOUR REASONS WHY WE DESIRE SATURDAY CLASSES

NOTE: In the last edition we presented the problem of the overburdened student who grumbles and complains bitterly that he has no time. We will now present what we believe to be a partial solution in the matter of time distribution.

For several years Elizabethtown College has heard rumors about Saturday classes, but up to this time the administration has steered clear of this policy. We must admit that we enjoy our week-ends but we must also admit that we are horribly rushed for time during the week. As we see it, Saturday classes would distribute our time more evenly and thus clear up a number of nasty situations.

There seems to be an unusual number of conflicts in individual students' schedules. This often makes necessary evening classes for students, because it is impossible to find a vacant period suitable to all concerned during the day. With classes Saturday forenoon much of this could be avoided as well as many of the crowded Monday, Wednesday, and Friday schedules.

Second, an intra-mural program would have greater chance for success. There is a rumor abroad that intra-murals will become compulsory, but we ask how can the folks who really need the exercise arrange their other activities which take up their time between four and six p. m. without consuming some of the present wasted Saturday forenoons?

Third, Saturday afternoon and evening would become available for use in entertainments and activities such as dramatics, socials, club meetings, etc. A tradition has somewhat grown up that Friday night is the night for programs and consequently Saturday falls flat.

And last, Saturday classes would prove invaluable in retaining a greater portion of the student body on the campus and thus avoiding "weak ends."

In conclusion, we urge that the administration schedule Saturday classes since we see in this policy a reasonable solution to crowded curricular and extra-curricular schedules, week-end desertion, and unsupported intra-mural athletics.



American Youth Offers New Seeds!

Altered and Redrawn from The Daily Express [London] by the Staff Cartoonist

Here "There

Sometime ago, this column published a short paragraph of what is commonly called "dirt". The editor suffered an unusually bitter attack as a result and it was taken for granted that the students detested and did not want a "dirt" column. The attack centered about several comments regarding the emotional status of certain couples on the campus. Hence, to give the students what they apparently wanted, the column inaugurated, last edition, the policy of offering informal bits of news among the usual comments.

The Constitutional Committee having gone thru several momentous sessions has failed to meet in the last two weeks. The only excuse offered is the lack of time and the press of other activities.

R. P. Stoner fortunately happened upon the result of one person's negligence in time to avert a serious conflagration. A Bunson burner was left burning in the Biology Laboratory, last Thursday, and somehow it ignited the woodwork of a window sill before it was discovered by Mr. Stoner.

From the laboratory, too, comes a wise Freshman's answer to the question: What product is produced when magnesium ribbon is burned? Wise Freshman: Copper Oxide.

Roy Rudisill, a Freshman with one semester's work completed last year in a neighboring college, complains bitterly against taking a double dose of Freshman regulations.

And then there is the newspaper that includes this statement in a writeup of Newman's tennis prowess: "A private tutor accompanies him (Newman) on all his trips involving court conquests, so he is kept in continual contact with his college studies while traveling."

The new hunting grounds: Professor Rose approaches a person looking about the library inquisitively

"Are you hunting someone?"

"Yes."

"This is not the place to hunt."

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

For What Can We Be Thankful?

The annual proclamation of Thanksgiving Day by the President of the United States of America must surely rest upon a more consequential basis than that of providing an occasion for relaxation and the fellowship of kindred spirits around the festal board. What will the day mean to the faculty and students of Elizabethtown College? It is likely that some of us will surround tables laden with good gifts of the earth and enjoy association with those dearest to us; the day may find others following on the field or over the radio their favorite stars of the gridiron; or perchance the day may find some listening to master artists in drama and music in distant cities. But it is to be hoped that we shall also feel the urge of our souls to gather on this day in our accustomed places of worship to render gratitude to the Giver of all good.

No one need to make an extended investigation to discover the reasons for expressing thankfulness to his God. The students of Elizabethtown have a heritage of which they may justly feel proud. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh in speaking of the young people in the colleges of the Church of the Brethren remarked in his homely way "They do not take time to consider whose calves they are." As a result of his wide observation of students in the colleges of the East, he was convinced that no group of young people come from better homes than those represented in the colleges of the Church of the Brethren. The homes furnishing our students have a high regard for honesty, place a premium upon virtuous conduct, and revere the Christ whose teachings they hold as the basis of morality. For such a heritage it will be fitting for each one of us to express gratitude to his God on Thanksgiving Day.

And what student should not be grateful for the glorious age into which he has been born? Even though there is much perplexity and uncertainty on every hand, youth should rejoice in a world that pre-

sents challenges to those who have red blood in them. A new world is waiting to be born, and out of the chaos of our present economic and political life there certainly will come forth after much travel the child of hope, the dream of those who believe that behind the shadows God still keeps watch over his own. Who should not praise God on this Thanksgiving Day for the glorious assurance that God ever guides the destiny of nations even though the perversions of humanity make the path crooked at places? Youth therefore may rest assured that opportunities will not be wanting in the professions and vocations of life as the new era calls for those pure in thought and clean in life to build our civilization to greater heights. To be alive in a time like this is indeed a rare privilege, and for this opportunity we should feel to thank the Giver of life.

For the privilege of being in college this year each student will of course express appreciation to those who are making it possible for him to receive an education. For, as Shakespeare says, "How much sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child." At times we feel the impulse to express in words our appreciation to our benefactors but do not bring it to a realization. What a joy it communicates to some hard working father or to some sacrificing mother to hear from a son or a daughter words of appreciation for what is done for them! Why not do it now before mother earth claims what is mortal? But above all, on this Thanksgiving Day each one of us will want to count our blessings and from the heart give expression to our Heavenly Father for his providential care over us. Were it not for his constant blessings upon us, health, the right use of our minds, and the consciousness of pardon from sin and of fellowship with our Lord would be absent from us. May we daily thank our Benefactor for his goodness, and on this special day ponder over the deeper meaning of his love toward us.

Yours Truly

By the SPORTS EDITOR

Smogging around at the I. N. A. convention (smog is the Pittsburghian's word for the hazy atmosphere of the city—"sm" from smoke and "og" from fog) "Yours Truly" stumbled upon several scribes from Stevens Tech, up Hoboken, N. J. way. The "Stute" is the Stevens publication. After a few words of odds and ends the lads demurringly revealed that football was not to be had on their campus.

Soccer Instead of Football

Instead of football, Stevens Tech fosters the "shinny" sport of soccer for inter-collegiate competition during the gridiron season. They have a formidable team at Stevens, too. Soccer equipment is not so expensive and the game is not so "brutal".

Compulsory Phys. Ed. at Brook. Poly.

Chatting informally with the Brooklyn Polytech Sports Editor, we were agreeably surprised that compulsory physical education exists for every student. Three hours per week is the requirement. The first three years the phys-ed period is directed.

We Should Have This!

Poly tech is on the honor system. A noble group of lads they have at Brooklyn. To the seniors the phys-ed periods are not directed. You get your three hours quota on personal initiative and hand in your card. There's an idea for we "Townners" to follow.

Hood Does Not Have Football

Of course all the rest of the campuses are in football up to their helmets. There are three exceptions, however, Hood, Emira, and Wilson have not yet run the gamut of the gridiron. They're all institutions for the weaker sex or women's schools to you.

E

Dr. Kiracofe Opes De Footballia

No! No! a thousand times no—"Elizabethtown is not ready for football", stoically replied Dr. Kiracofe as he rested on his desk in Room J.

"My previous experience at — reflects our present situation. You cannot expect to be successful financially with the backing of a small town. A small college in a small town has been my previous experience, and it proved unsuccessful. You must have a football town.

"Furthermore, every able bodied fellow at Elizabethtown would necessarily have to be on the squad. This would probably result in low marks for some, because of long hours of practice, and basketball material would be crippled. The student body is too small and history proves that football does not appreciably increase the student enrollment.

"It would be difficult to find collegiate football competition to cope with. Student enthusiasm might be high for several games, but it would gradually wane after several overwhelming losses to a new low. The team would cease to get support and the morale of the campus would sink to a gloomy, critical depth.

"There would be the choice of 'buying' players, but Etown does not intend to sanction such a method. Furthermore, bought players on a small campus like Etown would be unnecessarily conspicuous and probably rule the campus."

Coach Herr Forecasts Court Team Better Than Average

First Game On December 6th Against Maryland

In response to the question, "What do you think of Blue and Grey chances for the 1935-36 basketball campaign?", Coach Herr's laconic rejoinder was "a little better than average."

Elaborating, he said, "The boys' squad will be a little improved over last year's, but not much. As for the girls, even with their previous squad intact, don't expect too much in the face of stiff competition in the coming season."

For their opening tilt, the varsity has scheduled Maryland State Normal School with whom the "hill-dwellers" have clashed. The first collision took place on January 18, 1930, when the Marylanders pounded out a 47-28 win. Since then, the local quintet has captured three and lost four to the southerners. Last year there was a split, with each team winning on its own floor.

E

YWCA Present Novel Thanksgiving Service

The Y. W. turned back the pages of time and took the long-vacated place of their Puritan ancestors. Seven o'clock, Monday evening found the girls in the decorated "Y" room exercising their imaginations. You see, the first Thanksgiving was held out of doors and thus the imagination-stretching process. Tables could be seen as tree stumps and one wise lassie ventured the radio as a spinning wheel.

Rev. Brewster, the twentieth century Grace Frantz '38, very solemnly read scripture and prayed. Then came the uncovering of the lavishly spread tables. Again imaginations were used as apples quickly became turkeys, grapes became fish-balls and nuts substitutes for baked potatoes. The Indians' gift of popped corn added to the splendor of the table.

Rev. Brewster again blessed His flock and the Puritans raised their voices in song while the Indians grunted an accompaniment in a corner. After the song, Squato, the Indian Chief, more commonly known as Ruth Groff '36, thanked the Colonists for the food and broke out into a native dance. Of course, the solemn fathers were shocked but the children and young folks were gleeful.

After another song, the girls returned to 1935 and sincerely hope that the Puritan fathers are still resting peacefully in their graves.

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YOU PICK ONE!

We are hereby sounding an official call for help! We are at our wit's end, and so we're turning to the intelligensia of the nation.

At most institutions, it has been the custom to turn to the nomenclature of nicknames to find affectionate titles for all athletic teams. Such a practice has never found expression in our enlightened atmosphere. We have been unable to form what we feel to be an appropriate surname. Hence we are asking any and all students to place any and all suggestions in the Alpha-Hall ballot-box any time between now and Wednesday, November 27.

A judging committee, composed of Elwood Lentz '37, Donald Royer '37, and James Linton '38, will award two free theatre tickets for the most original and most appropriate nickname. It might be the bulldog, the deacons, or what have you.

Etown Had Its Grid Heroes In '28

Gridders Played Without School Sanction

If you were to peer into the dim recesses of the "College Times" for April 25, 1929, you might discover some rather curious and interesting data. Perhaps all of you did not know that as late as 1929 a semblance of football existed on the "hill," that it existed solely through the efforts of a small percentage of the student body, that it was not sanctioned by the college administration, that it "kindled a spark of public interest," and that it was finally ruled out by "those worthy trustees who come to the conclusion that football is a brutal game, and would thus attract an undesirable class of students to Elizabethtown College."

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Twenty-five Turn Out

Although you may not have been aware of this tense footballistic situation that existed seven years ago, it is nevertheless undeniably true that some twenty-five inexperienced but eager-to-learn lads defied tradition, turned out for practice en masse, and promptly proceeded to drop four successive tiffs, but not without making a very creditable showing, especially in their 14-6 defeat at Kutztown hands. Their efforts become increasingly conspicuous in the light of the extremely difficult circumstances which were theirs to combat.

Fought Clean Fight

Our references tell us that the Blue and Gray eleven "fought a good clean fight" and that the public was much interested. Our immediate concern is whether to rebroadcast the issue in an attempt to gain administrative approbation or to let matters stand status quo.

The four skirmishes that year were with Beckley College (7-0), West Chester State Teachers College (18-0), and with Kutztown. We are including the box score for the last-named game.

Kutztown-14	Elizabethtown-6
Derr LE	Hauser
Moran LT	Milbee
Eppler LG	Hackman
Heist C	Boltz
Schmeltzer ... RG	C. Wenger
Kennedy RT	Angstadt (C)
Kurek RE	Barbour
Kovick QB	Bower
Hoffman LHB	E. Wenger
Keiser RHB	Hoffman
Welker FB	Heilman

Score by periods:
Kutztown 0 7 7 0—14
Elizabethtown ... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns: Kutztown: Hoffman, Derr; Elizabethtown: Bower.

Referee—Crasper, East Stroudsburg. Umpire—Notesteen; Head Linesman—Esterly. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

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Elizabethtown, Pa.

Intra-murals

With the advent of crisp, blood-tinted autumn weather, the intra-mural spotlight is swinging from the baseball diamond to the soccer field, where two swashbuckling set-to's have already been enacted.

On a two-week-ago Thursday evening, the Rev. W. Lewis McDonald, who is shaping seniorial, soccerial destinies (some job for a preacher!) led his elderly eleven to the field, there to oppose an eager sophomore aggregation, captioned by the aggressive Paul "Bull" Hoffman (another sky-pilot, by the way). Setting a terrific pace, the seniors scored twice within the first five minutes, and the disgruntled sophs settled down to wipe out that lead. The 2-0 count drifted until the final period, when, with time fast dwindling, a desperate forward wall shoved over the two tring counters for the 38'ers. However, the spurge stopped at that point, and the game ended shortly afterward.

In last week's clash, Frosh and Soph teams blasted their respective ways over battle-scarred turf. The Sophs blasted so heartily that they dug a cellar berth for the "greenies" while the Frosh onlookers sang a 2-0 dirge. Which victory landed 2nd yearers in first place and gained them delicious revenge for their baseballistic capacity as "scape-goat".

Inclement weather is making it difficult for volley ball to get under way, but the near future gives promise of the fulfillment of plans.

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Library Reaches 60 Volumes Per Student Mark

The college library announces that it has reached a point where the total number of volumes averages sixty per bona-fide student. College librarians maintain that when this point is reached the library possesses the minimum number of volumes to render adequate and effective service.

Since the accessions to the library have grown more rapidly than the enrollment, the prospects to maintain the minimum are excellent, and in fact, it may be possible to steadily increase the average.

The following table records the average of volumes per student since the founding of the library:

Year	Enrollment	Total Vol.	Aver.
1910-11	3 college		
	140 academy	2007	14
1912-13	8 college		
	130 academy	2524	17
1915-16	16 college		
	121 academp	3153	23
1921-22	92 college		
	87 academy	4321	24
1922-23	78 college		
	75 academy	4631	30
1923-24	92 college		
	61 academy	5127	34
1924-25	99 college		
	50 academy	5472	37
1925-26	110 college		
	48 academy	5926	37
1926-27	118	6258	53
1927-28	131	6500	50
1928-29	159	6889	43
1929-30	179	7425	42
1930-31	165	7834	49
1931-32	144	8231	57
1932-33	122	8581	70
1933-34	155	9084	58
1934-35	156	9671	62

Only bona-fide students enrolled during the college year are counted. No account is taken of special students or of students enrolled in Spring, Inter or Summer Sessions.

—E—

Governor Earle's Address Climaxes INA Convention

(Continued from Page One)

Temple University News, while the Washington and Jefferson Red and Black won the cup for editorial excellence. The Temple News and the Carnegie Tartan tied for first place in the news and make-up competition.

About twenty-five papers competed in these contests. Many of the universities maintain schools of journalism while nearly all of the colleges in the Association offer minors in journalism. The Etownian received a favorable rating in the face of this stiff competition.

A Letter From The Prize INA Delegation

To those whom it may interest, we, the INA-ers offer the following itemized account of all serious and nonserious moments of the past week-end:

On the way there:

Miserable attempts at sleep . . . Linton actually succumbs . . . Shertzer bobs around (not for apples) . . . Royer and Lentz half in, half out of car . . . car half in, half out of road . . . guard rail ends—suspense begins—two cars turned over give added thrill . . . "Smog" (ask us) greets us—so does breakfast.

At Hotel Schenley:

Porters swamp us . . . we drape lobby for half hour . . . then, all to bed (for 3 minutes more or less) . . . business calls us . . . we go . . . dinner . . . business . . . business . . . dinner . . . yes, yes! . . . again, dinner at eight . . . Governor Earle invites us to come to see him anytime . . . (we did but his 1600th Secretary didn't know our dog) (???) . . . "The Farmer Took His Wife" . . . we took sleep . . . Saturday morning, Management calls us . . . says "Good morning, it's 9:20". Butch mistaking it for girls, hollers back, "You wouldn't think so if you were up here. Don and Lentz are still in bed!" . . . Management says, "Thank you" . . . Shertzer hears phone . . . forgets where she is . . . tries to turn off "alarm" . . . was her face —? . . . Saturday nite Butch trails Sechrist . . . see a kitten . . . falls for her . . . (we don't know which one either) . . . Don lost in smoky city . . . mad search for 5th Avenue . . . return to chivalry lends return to Hotel. (Just ask Don!) . . . earlier to bett.

To home again:

Poor Richard had nothing on us . . . early rise . . . early start . . . speed . . . dinner (such comforts of home you never did see) . . . beguiling persuasions of fair sex bring back sanity . . . we speed home . . . snow greets us . . . E'town still the same . . . much better, of course . . . with return of intelligensia (quoting Governor Earle).

Thank you.

Read us again next spring,

Yours,

INA-ers.

Irving Reingold

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Rev. John Harries Vividly Depicts Founders' Dream

"Not creatures of circumstances but creators of new circumstances" to be made of young men and women was the aim of the founders of Elizabethtown College said Rev. John Harries, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Marietta. Rev. Harries delivered the main address at the annual Founder's Day program held in the college chapel, on Thursday evening, November 13, to a very meager audience.

"The dreamer does no good unless he builds his dream" said Rev. Harries and then continued that Elizabethtown College was founded in the vision of the founders and not in the bricks and stone of the buildings. They visualized a home away from home, an institution for learning as well as a church. They saw not only teachers but christian teachers, not only doctors but christian doctors. They, the founders, handed to us, the students, the duty to turn their dreams into flesh and carry it as a flaming torch.

Rev. Harries stated, contrary to most college speakers, that young people are not to be envied. They have a struggle ahead and will meet unfriendly hearts and hands in the world. The task of these young people is to build a bigger and nobler America. "Will you do it?" was the challenge which brought the speaker's excellent, inspiring address to a close.

Dean Baugher Speaks

Th preliminary address was delivered by A. C. Baugher, dean of Elizabethtown College, on "Modern Trends in Higher Education." According to Professor Baugher, the problem is no longer in the grades but in the secondary institutions. Additional people continuing in school increases the problem of the junior college. There are several "solutions" given for this problem but when analyzed they are only postponements.

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America today, stated Dean Baugher, is faced with the attempt of mass education on the college level. This places education at the point where the college must accept the High School graduate just as the high school must accept the eighth grade graduate.

Trend Toward Methods

Another recent trend in America continued Professor Baugher is the institution of methods and practice teaching in our curricula. Educators have come to realize that the perspective teachers, both elementary and secondary, must be trained in these things.

Dean Baugher closed his address with the bold statement that "the high schools and the grades are miles ahead of the colleges." An institution is the result of its function and not its name. The future of the Liberal Arts College is uncertain; it may go on as it is, may merge with other institutions, may merge with the state system of education or may concentrate its efforts over a narrower scope and more limited area. "The future must find a readjustment which will draw support from the community it serves."

The opening remarks of the evening were made by Pres. R. W. Schlosser, who commented briefly on the first Founder's Day in the history of the school.

Music Renditions

Musical selections were rendered by Paul Eshleman '28, tenor, and the faculty male quartet. Mr. Eshleman, accompanied by Miss Floy Schlosser '32, sang "The Prayer Perfect" by Stenson and "Where'er You Walk" by Handel.

The quartet composed of C. H. Royer, first tenor, E. G. Meyer, second tenor, R. W. Schlosser, first bass rendered "Unto the Hills I Lift Mine Eye" and "I Am With You."

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Volunteers Conduct Impressive Service

J. Herbert Miller '37, in the Consecration message appealed to the Volunteers to reconsecrate their lives to the Master. A short poem, "His Lamps Are We" summarized his speech very well.

We are His lamps to shine where He shall say—not in sunny rooms but dark places where wandering sheep have gone astray and souls are groping after Him. As "Have Thine Own Way" was sung softly each Volunteer lighted his cross and became a lamp to shine for Him.

"Sally Kingdom's Substitute," an excellent missionary reading by Margaret Miller '38, a quartet number, "Shall I Empty Handed Be" and a trio, "Take My Life and Let It Be" all helped to make the service a rich spiritual experience. The group's singing the "Old Rugged Cross" with a lighted cross in the background was very effective.

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THE ETOWNIAN

Entered October 13, 1934, at Elizabethtown, Pa., as second class matter

AND WE'LL BE
SEEIN' YOU JAN. 6.
WE HOPE!

VOL. XXXII—No. 6

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1935

TERMS—One Dollar per year

Debate Prospects Skyrocket After Campaigning

At least a dozen men and women attended the first debate meeting on Monday noon in response to the campaign for candidates that was resorted to to keep Elizabethtown from cancelling her debate schedule.

M. Richard Shaull, Manager of Debate, presided at the meeting in the absence of Coach Guy R. Saylor. It was thought best that Coach Saylor should meet with the group this week and lecture upon the fundamentals of debate, since only a few of the candidates have had any experience, before a tryout is held.

Time Scarce

The group could find no other time vacant this week and suitable to all concerned except from 8:30 to 10:00 P. M. on Thursday evening for this meeting.

Mr. Shaull, after conferring with Coach Saylor, announced that the Thursday evening meeting would not be held and that on Monday at 4:00 P. M. a tryout will be held in the Chapel without any preliminary meeting.

From these proceedings it is evident that the squads will hardly begin intense preparation before January.

—E—

MALE CHORUS ORGANIZED

The Music Department recently organized a men's chorus. The members consist of: Edward Lander 37, Dana Flory 38, and Richard Flory 38, first tenors; Paul Herr 36, J. H. Miller 37, and Paul Cassell 39, second tenors; Donald Royer 37, James Linton 38, and James Martin 39, first basses; Alexander Glasmire 37, Robert Madeira 37, and Roy Pfaltzgraff 38, second basses.

Constitutional Committee Reveals Its Ideas For A New And Unprecedented Government

By Elwood I. Lentz, '37

Member of Constitutional Committee

The Constitutional Committee is preparing a system of student government for Elizabethtown College that is distinctly new and unprecedented upon the H. L. While its present ideas are not yet incorporated into a written constitution for public presentation, the Committee feels that the students should be acquainted with the system we have in mind.

The central feature of this new governmental set-up is the Student Senate, whose representatives are elected by the classes, and headed by a President elected by popular vote. The Senate would have all legislative power in its own hands, except in amending the constitution, when a popular vote will be required.

Senate Powers

The Senate will control elections, approve budgets, and generally regulate class business. It will be a body superior to any other extra-curricular activity on the campus and will attempt to cooperate with the faculty director of student activities in regulating the activities of student clubs, societies, and athletics. The latter sphere would mean the abolition of the Student Athletic Association. It will attempt to analyze student needs and will from time to time make such recommendations to the faculty as it feels to

Scientists Are Not Atheists Declares Dr. D. W. Kurtz In Bible Institute Address



DR. D. W. KURTZ

Dr. Kurtz, Dr. Horne, Dr. Rufus Bowman, C. D. Bonsack and Dan West are the corps of Instructors at the 36th Annual Bible Institute convening this week.

Professor Ezra Wenger Slowly Improving

Prof. Wenger, who has been ill for sometime is slowly recovering. "He returned home from the Fredericksburg Hospital," said Mrs. Wenger, "and will rest up before resuming his duties." In the meantime Dr. Carter, University of Pennsylvania, is continuing to direct his General Sociology and Pathology classes while Dean Baugher and President Schlosser take over the remaining classes.

"The greatest scientists of today are believers of God" said Dr. D. W. Kurtz refuting the popular belief that scientists are atheists. "Millikan preaches almost every Sunday and Thompson is a fine Christian." As Dr. Kurtz continued his scholarly address, he reviewed the prevalent misconception of the relation between science and religion. "Little Nubbins" (quoting Dr. Kurtz) believe that science is gaining while religion is being forced back. G. Campbell Morgan states that there can be no conflict between good science and good religion.

Science a Method

Science is a method of measurement and verification taking into consideration no moral or aesthetic values. Religion is our personal relation to God. We easily see from this that no conflict can exist because the fields are entirely disconnected.

Science and the Bible do not agree! They cannot agree as long as science is a changing fallible hypothesis. The Bible was written 2000 years ago and has remained static. Science books written five years ago are changed today. There can be no common point between two such divergent things. The Bible is not a scientific book, it does not try to be; it is a story of the salvation of man.

Scientific Attitude Valued

Science is not the last thing in the world because it does not deal with the biggest thing in the world—the Soul. Science, however, is a method and as a method is right. The two things that have stood the test of time are the method of science and the personality of Jesus Christ.

DR. DERMAN H. HORNE MASTERFULLY OUTLINES WHAT JESUS TAUGHT

Jesus Christ is a socialist! Jesus Christ is a Communist! Jesus Christ is radical! These seemingly revolutionary statements were inferred from the address of Dr. Herman H. Horne, of New York University. Jesus Christ, pointed out Dr. Horne, was and is a being claimed by all sects, all groups regardless of belief. The modern Jew claims Him as a part of his group; the business man claims Him as part of his group; the conservatist lays a similar claim. What is it that can enable one personality to typify the creed of entirely opposite groups?

Intellectuality of Christ

The intellectuality of Jesus Christ is the answer. Christ used a positive approach to truth. He discarded the worn-out syllogisms of Aristotle; He shunned the general abstractions that convey nothing. Christ's method of teaching was in the indicative and imperative—not subjunctive or conditional; His adverb was "verily"—not "usually" and "generally" Christ had the soul of a poet, the intuition of a thinker, the historical background of his people. He appealed to the people.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Etownian takes this opportunity to express its sincere sympathy to Miss Effie Shank in the recent death of her mother.

Financial Difficulties Fret Staff Of 1936-37 Etonian

EDITORIAL

TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ALUMNI—

The facts are before you regarding the status of your Etonian. Are you satisfied? The staff is not and neither should any loyal student or alumnus of Elizabethtown be! Of the 85 books sold, very few can be accredited to alumni. 150 letters were sent out to former students and one person answered with a \$3.00 check.

The Etonian can be only as
(Continued Page Two, Ed. Col.)

Forum Audience Is Pleased With Thomas Concert

John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan baritone, appeared at the Forum, Harrisburg, on Thursday evening, December 5, as the third attraction in the annual all-star Concert Series.

Mr. Thomas, great radio favorite, proved to a large audience that even an artist must be prepared. His first group of selections did not seem to impress his listeners (judging from applause) most probably because he buried his head and voice in the notes he carried and because he sang without expression.

After intermission, however, Mr. Thomas returned and sang with his heart instead of his mouth only. Immediately the audience recognized his true greatness and the evening was his. The greatest achievement of Mr. Thomas seems to lie in his ability to put the listener into the situation of the song. As he sang "Your Presence", he made you feel alone at midnight as the song suggested. While "The Dreamer" was being sung, you were transported from this world into one more ethereal. He also showed his versatility in his interpretation of humorous selections such as "Contrary Mary" and "The Three Sailors". Indeed, the former, a musical explanation of why Mary is called contrary brought many laughs from the audience as her "potatomatoes", "melonions", and "automobeetles" were very cleverly presented.

Mr. Thomas was encored again and again and the audience became delightfully enthusiastic as he announced the famous Toreador Song from the opera, Carmen. He also sang Annie Laurie, Home on the Range, and Tomorrow, with great success. To the delight of his listeners he closed the concert with his famous theme-song "Dedication" by Robert Franz.

About fifteen members of the faculty and student body attended the program. Among this group was Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Meyer, Music instructors on the campus.

*Sale of Books And of Advertisements Lags Very Miserably

Finance is the "bogey man" of the 1936-37 Etonian, according to reports issued by the staff of the bi-annual yearbook. Out of a planned \$400 income from advertisements \$50 is now recorded on the receipt side of the budget, while out of 200 books that must be sold to make an Etonian comparable to those of former years, only 85 sales have yet been recorded.

If the proposed budget is not met, the staff declares that the new Etonian will not be of the same high calibre as former yearbooks. With December 16, the deadline for subscriptions, rapidly drawing nigh the outlook for a good Etonian is dark.

Dummy Completed

Meanwhile the editorial staff has completed a tentative dummy for the entire book. Most of the individual pictures have been taken, the remained are scheduled, along with group pictures, to be taken on Friday, December 13. The editor has already received some stories and other copy but most of the material is not completed. The helping staff has very recently been selected by the executive staff and will soon be whipped into functioning form.

—E—

Miss E. Floy Schlosser's Engagement To Richard Heistand Announced

President and Mrs. R. W. Schlosser announced the engagement of their daughter, E. Floy Schlosser '33 to Richard Heistand '33 of New York City, at a sewing bee held at their home on Saturday, November 30. No date has been set for the wedding.

Since her graduation, Miss Schlosser has been an instructor of English in the Lititz High School. Mr. Heistand was employed by the J. R. Wood Jewelry Company and now holds a position in New York City.

—E—

Lewis MacDonald Selected As Xmas Dinner's Master

With the approach of the Yuletide season, the eyes of the campus turn expectantly to the proverbial Christmas banquet, customarily the most formal affair on College Hill.

The banquet, scheduled for Thursday evening, December 19, is being arranged by a committee headed by Alexander Glasmire, '37. This group have selected Rev. Mr. Lewis MacDonald as toastmaster for the short program in the dining room.

An unusual feature this year will be the entertainment in the gym immediately following the banquet. After all guests have repaired to the gym, they shall enter into a festivity of carols, Christmas plays, and other activities of Yuletide interest.

The banquet will again be semi-formal and as it is a school function, will find freshmen regulations removed for the night.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1935

Ed., this issue—Helen S. Shertzer, '37

Editorial

TO STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ALUMNI— (Continued from Page One)

good as you want it to be. The staff can plan and materialize plans only as you support it. Of course, if you are satisfied with a cheap and inferior record of your Alma Mater all work and effort on the staff's part is in vain.

Elizabethtown College has steadily advanced, year by year, since her founding. It is up to us—students, faculty and alumni—to make the successive year-books spell this progress. We must not go back! As you respond and support the Etownian it will honor your Alma Mater!

INACTIVITY MARKS CANDLES

When upperclassmen do not know which organization on the hill is honorary and freshmen are not aware of the fact that there is an honorary society, then that society must be lacking in something.

The Etownian, one year ago at this time carried the following head: "Candles Secure Lincoln Quartet". Then a few weeks later, this quartet appeared on the campus and the Candles sponsored a profitable evening's entertainment.

This year, in vain, we have waited for this organization to show some signs of life but to date not one meeting has been held. We are sure the Candles are not dead and sincerely hope they soon awaken from their "Rip Van Winklian sleep!"

MEN LIKE WAR!

With great pleasure we listened to Dan West publicly present what we have privately thought for some time. Men like war. The evidence is too overwhelming to ignore, and our problem therefore becomes more clear. In seeking to outlaw war we must change the desire of men. To do this we propose that we utilize the same weapon that the Nation employs to develop the feeling of loyalty and patriotism—the weapon of education. Twelve years the average American child spends in listening to the tales of our ancestors who lived and died for America and thus developed a strong feeling of national loyalty. Why should not the average child spend twelve years in studying the teachings and catching the spirit of Him who taught: "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the Children of God"?

DR. BUTTERBAUGH SPEAKS BEFORE SIGMA ZETA

Dr. Dorsey F. Butterbaugh '26, practicing physician in Elizabethtown, spoke to the Sigma Zeta on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, on Modern Advances in Medical Science. His theme centered around the fact that medicine is both an art and a science; as an art it is becoming scientific and as a science it is becoming artistic. About fifteen members of the club were present.

Y. W. C. A. TEA AT HOMECOMING

The Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a tea room in Commercial Hall immediately following the basketball games at Homecoming. Spend your nickles and dimes there instead of going into town!

—E—

And there was the Freshman-Sophomore party which voted Dot Hollinger the name of "Baby Face".

Here "There

Did you stop to think that just a year ago occurred the birth of our social room which now seems as if it's been here for decades?

And maybe you did or didn't know that the sundial centering the flower-bed in front of Alpha Hall was presented to the school by the Class of '33.

"One Night At The Opera" seems to be an extremely popular movie. We wonder whether our college fans (us and administration) like the seeming mentality of those four Marx Brothers???

It seems that Ike Wareham (one day in General Sociology) vociferously expounding on juvenile delinquency, suddenly got his words a little bit twisted. Ike, as the story goes, found that "the leading crime among boys is stealing and that among girls—immortality!!"

P. S. He meant immortality—Yes! Yes!

Talk about up-to-the-minute tests! We'd like to see every student take the ones the Staff had to go through just recently. We'll wager not even the Faculty would have passed those exams! Here are some of the questions:

1. What is a pica?
2. What English university is now debating a number of colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic area?
3. Explain the China Clipper.
4. What's the Persian Ambassador now?
5. What is the "Sanctions" situation?
6. Who are Monk Meyer, and Dutch Shultz?
7. What's the honorary society on the hill?

And many more just like that! Maybe you think it was easy!

Seems as though some people on this campus ought to be having a right easy time in German class with two Maria Stuart poines floating around. (Maybe we ought not tell, but one person knows who has these trot's but won't divulge their names, —loyalty—or—mistaken honesty?)

Coincidental though it may be, Etown has sent seven people home with worn out appendixes, and has a couple more on a fair road toward the stretcher.

In a recent Etownian Staff meeting, members of that body were authorized to acquire "newsy noses"! So—if you happen to bump into some snooping snooper, remember it's only some Etownian super-sleuth!

We really think it's nothing less than a shame how few people attend such services as Founder's Day and the "Y" Consecration service. There were exactly twenty-eight people at the latter meeting. We believe that if you'd ever experience a real candle-light service, you wouldn't miss the next one.

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

What Do Educators Mean?

From the statements made by leading educators of this country at the meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools held at Atlantic City, on November 27 to 30, it was very evident that all is not well with our present system of education in the United States. Dr. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University in a lurid way scored the economic insecurity of our nation, the stress placed on non-essentials in our thinking and the listless, lazy student content with meeting bare requirements. "Education must place more emphasis on the development of character and gear its system to the realities of our generation," said Dr. Pitkin. Other educators who voiced the need of changes in our curricula and objectives were: President McConaughy of Wesleyan University, Dr. William Ogburn of the University of Chicago, and Dr. W. C. Eels, Coordinator of the Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards and probably the most outstanding authority on the Junior Colleges.

President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College in the inaugural address at Franklin and Marshall College on Friday, December 6, also made a plea for an education based on scholarship that does not begin in a dictionary and end in a grammar but the scholarship of Milton, the citizen, which began in literature and ended in life. Said Dr. Lewis: "It seems clear that what society

Certainly the two athletic performances on Friday evening should warrant your whole-hearted support throughout the entire season.

After all the favorable comment we heard on that man Rudisill's playing against Maryland, we couldn't help but make a few ourselves. Maybe we ought to let you in on the fact that several consequential people said that Rudisill is the first real basketball player Etown's seen since the days of the Wenger boys! Some compliment, eh what! But we're for it.

Prof. Rose: (to would-be snooper) Are you looking for someone?

Yes.
We do not have a lost and found column; we make no provision for people to meet each other; we deal only in books; however, if you desire assistance along the thorny path of knowledge, we shall be delighted to assist you in any way we can.

On Friday evening, Mr. Mentor Mitegan's multifarious Marylanders must have merely mistaken Mr. Roy Rudisill for a neighboring beanpole. Meanwhile, Herr's hopeful, hustling H'etowners must have thought Mr. Wheeler owned jersey No. 13 for decorative purposes.

Did you know that: three of the college's eminent southpaws invaded Lebanon Valley College over the last week-end; that said portside heard some of the East's most prominent Christian workers give their concepts of Christian living; that they discovered some effective means of interesting you in the Y. M. C. A.; that they ran out of gas almost on their very doorstep and had to run for it? If you don't, you "ain't heard nuttin' yet!"

needs from the colleges is scholars, not recluses, but scholars whose intellectual power is dedicated to the welfare of society. The scholar in politics, in industry, in social enterprises—this is the outstanding need of the hour".

Is there not in these reactions of our educators an evident criticism of the sufficiency of the standards of our educational institutions? Without doubt our standards are too mechanical. Too much emphasis is placed upon required courses of study and careful adherence to grades and semester hours of work completed in college. The inner springs of life remain untouched, the inner life and spirit of a student is not given sufficient consideration. Education to be effective must have greater regard for the functional approach so as to secure a genuine integration with life. We have stressed what education is until we have lost our perspective of what education does. The test of any educational institution is its equipment for what it proposes to do. We need to strive for education that fits one to serve humanity effectively.

It also follows that our educational standards fall short in that they are too rigid and deadening. It is unfortunate to aim to standardize students as we standardize electrical supplies. Too much of our curriculum acts as a straight jacket and therefore lacks the flexibility that develops the individual traits. It must be realized that there is more than one route to educational salvation. What is more disheartening than to see entrance and graduation requirements maintain a status quo while a changing world moves steadily on? Educational institutions must arouse themselves from this dead level and by a process of experimentation enter into a critical examination of their entire regime. We concern ourselves too much with where we are standing and not enough with where we are going. As individual students should show improvement from year to year so there should be a progressive improvement in institutions themselves.

In the face of these shortcomings in many institutions, and from which Elizabethtown College is not entirely free, it shall be our aim in the future to place greater emphasis on the personal guidance and counsel of our students so as to regard the student of primary importance in our program of education. It shall also be our purpose to aim at a more comprehensive program of studies so as to give each student a better cultural background. Yet at the same time a student should be permitted to follow his bent throughout the four years in college. Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, former Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, in referring to the type of students desired for graduate work in Chemistry said: "Give me men thoroughly trained in the fundamentals of Chemistry and let them continue that sound fundamental training through their graduate work and I will give you a man thoroughly fitted for specialization in any branch of Chemistry."

If the above named policies are adopted and care is taken not to permit students to engage in too many activities in college, a type of scholar will be developed possessing poise of mind and serenity of temper.

Yours Truly

By the SPORTS EDITOR

Mitegan's mighty men of Maryland were mauled by Herr's homogenous hirelings last Friday night. It was a thrilling game, so they say.

The shooting accuracy of the squad was notable in the Maryland encounter and bids well to aid in winning the "close ones" which were so stubbornly dropped in that last court campaign to such teams as Pharmacy and Osteopathy.

"Rudy" Rudisill not only led the team in scoring with thirteen tallies, but he also played a natty "floor game" against the Maryland quint.

Did you know the "Pop" Kelchner has been scout for the St. Louis Cardinals for twenty-one years, and in all that time he has not been to a Sunday baseball game.

"Yours Truly" had the rich pleasure of contacting "Pop" last weekend. "Charlie" as he calls himself is probably the most unusual figure in the baseball kingdom. He is like a father to all the lads he comes in contact with. His paternal attitude is united with a simple Christian faith resplendent with sincerity and candid expression of what he believes. His frankness gives him that certain color that is indicative of popularity and at the same time the respect of friends and foe alike.

Mr. Kelchner, or "Pop" after you know him, related a story of the eccentric Dizzy Dean, the Card's pitching ace. On his first tour with the team, the Cards happened to stop in Columbus, Ohio, for a night. Dizzy immediately proceeded to register at two hotels besides the one at which the club stayed. When questioned concerning his peculiar action, the "dizzy" one replied, "Whenever I am out late I always stop at the first place I come to, to sleep."

CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE REVEALS ITS IDEAS

(Continued from Page One)

revision of the demerit system. Only major offenses, such as college regulations, would be punished by demerits, except where offenders are persistent in violating rules or defy the council by evading its penalties.

Upon receiving any demerits, the student's parents or guardian should be notified and the demerits written upon the official college record of the student. This, we feel, is a severe penalty, for no student is willing to leave college, knowing that his record brands him as a violator of the code of the social group in which he has lived two or more years.

SCIENTISTS ARE NOT ATHEISTS

(Continued from Page One)

ple through His good judgment and moral perception; everyone had some good within him according to Jesus. He won the people by His tact developed through contact. He saw glory in the commonplace and elevated it.

Christ, the perfect teacher, used intellect, concrete insight, and an understanding heart to teach His people. He was no Oriental dreamer; He was an universal Savior!

Herr-Men Face Bridgewater Eagles After Initial Victory

Team Displays Shooting Accuracy Against State

On Friday evening, December 6, President Schlosser, tossed up the first ball for the first tap-off and simultaneously pulled the strings that enabled the Blue and Gray of Elizabethtown to usher in the 1935-36 basketball season with a nip-and-tuck 34-9 win over the Black and Gold of Maryland State Normal School.

Women Win Easily

After the feminine contingent had puffed out a snappy 25-8 victory over the sextet representing West Lampeter, the local varsity five, featuring four veterans, squared off against a Black and Gold aggregation that had come barging out of the south with high hopes of avenging last year's defeat.

Blue and Gray Trails At Half

And indeed, first quarter and half time scores of 15-5 and 20-11 respectively gave frenzied "Hill" rooters the decided impression that those hopes were to be fulfilled with the greatest of despatch. After a few minutes of the customary sparring preliminary to aggressive tactics, the Mitegan-coached visitors, paced by the pestiferous Wheeler, whirled into action and completely dominated an apparently bewildered Blue and Gray five for the entire first half.

But the picture changed completely in the second half. The Blue and Gray team picked up the pace, passing took on an added zip, and shooting inside and outside the Black and Gold defense, was unusually accurate. So marked was this sensational improvement that the Herr-directed quintet knotted the count at the end of the third quarter and went on to win 34-29 with a last-minute brilliant splurge.

Rudisill Runs Wild

Roy Rudisill, a Wrightsville product played his first college game, was scoring "tops" in the local column with thirteen points. Don Royer and Ed Lander harvested 8 and 7 counters respectively. Wheeler, a constant axe in the Blue and Gray woodpile, bagged high-scoring honors for the evening with 16.

This encounter was initial for both teams. Elizabethtown will oppose a highly-favored Bridgewater squad on Friday, December 12, in her next start.

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LEST WE FORGET

Actually one-fourth of the student body trekked to the gym last Friday in response to a call for the first pep-meeting of the infant basketball season.

One-fourth of the student body at the first pep-meeting. An incomparable school spirit we would say. Who said incomparable? It's deplorable.

All ye Blue and Gray followers are explicitly requested to attend the next pep meeting to be held on Friday afternoon, 4:30 P. M., December 13th, in the gym. Yes, its at 4:30 P. M. in the gym.

Why aren't you fair co-eds on hand when college boys go back to the primitive and blast away at tender shins in the name of organized soccer?

A Nebulous Trail

By Jim Linton

In his country-wide quest for that deceptive, ever-elusive will-o-the-wisp, Dame Public Recognition, angular Hal Newman has had phenomenal success in intercollegiate circles. He has now formulated plans for recognition outside academic portals.

Locally, Hal is looking to the Lancaster Tennis Club to administer further valuable experience. Coupled with his name in connection with the club are monickers of several other well-known Lancastrian racquet-wielders; among them, Angstadt, Snyder, Smoker, and others. After the actual reorganization of the club, the scene of action will shift to Philadelphia where preparation for the forthcoming indoor season will take place.

In addition, the Blue and Gray prodigy intends to participate in two major tournaments in the near future. For the first time since 1933,

Eagles Have Four Veterans In Fold

Game to be Played After Bible Institute Program

After assuming a void spot in the Blue and Gray schedule for several years, Bridgewater "comes to town" on Friday evening for a basketball setto of no mean importance with the Blue and Gray lads.

Being a sister college, Bridgewater traditionally becomes an arch rival of Elizabethtown.

The Eagles fortunately or unfortunately as the case may be, will have four veterans of last season's quintet with them on Friday night.

Four years ago when the Southern lads made their last appearance on the Hill, they administered a sound drubbing to the men of Herr.

Last week Bridgewater played the first game of its current season. They were defeated by the University of Virginia in a heated battle.

The Friday night fracas will be unusual in the fact that it will complete the evening program of the Annual Bible Institute. The game scheduled for nine o'clock will have previous inspiration from two outstanding speakers.

Intra-murals

SOCCER HOLDS SPOTLIGHT

With the grid season fast waning, that helter-skelter, slam-bang game of soccer waxes more helter-skelter and still more slam-bang, with two upperclass and two freshman teams savagely kicking inimical shins and rarely the leather spheroid that is usually the object of pedal fury in their do-or-die game called soccer.

The Jr.-Sr. combination remains undefeated with a 4-1 victory over Frosh "A's", but are forced to yield top ratings to a Sophomore team that boasts, likewise, an unblemished record, but has garnered four triumphs over "greenie" teams in the course of the season. Meanwhile, the Frosh teams, which decisively grabbed baseball laurels, have gone down ignominiously in all their starts save that in which both participated. In this instance, the "A" eleven saved its face with a 3-1 triumph, while a mournful "B" aggregation sank deeper into the mire of defeat.

Scores of all games played thus far and the respective standings of the teams follow:

Composite Score Sheet

Team	Pts.	Team	Pts.
Soph.....2		Jr.-Sr.....2	
Soph.....2		Frosh A.....0	
Soph.....9		Frosh B.....1	
Jr.-Sr.....4		Frosh A.....1	
Soph.....5		Frosh A.....0	
Frosh A.....3		Frosh B.....1	
Soph.....1		Frosh B.....0	

Team Standings

Team	W	L	Td.	Scd.	Pct.
Soph.	4	0	1	19	1.000
Jr.-Sr.	1	0	1	6	1.000
Frosh A ...	1	3	0	4	.250
Frosh B ...	0	3	0	2	.000

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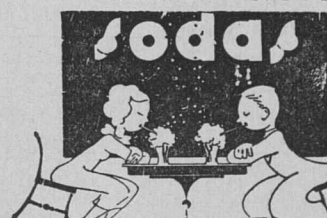
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Five Volunteers Will Attend Indianapolis Convention Dec. 28

Nevin Zuck '36, J. H. Miller '37, Edward Lander '37, Ruth Longenecker '36 and Leah Musser '37 will represent the Volunteers of Elizabethtown at the Student Volunteer Movement's Twelfth Quadrennial Convention, to be held at Indianapolis, Indiana, from December 28, 1935, to January 1, 1936.

Excellent Speakers

The speakers assured for the convention are outstanding men and women of varied experience. The Archbishop of York, a compelling leader in British student circles and one of the world's foremost Christian Statesmen, will deliver a distinctive series of addresses. Toyohiko Kargava, the great Japanese Christian, will speak from the platform and lead in a number of discussion groups. Richard Roberts, Moderator of the Church of England, Canada; Baez Comargo, Latin America; Mrs. Induk Pak, Korea; Tk Koo, China; and other men and women of international note will speak out of their varying national backgrounds.

Two Thousand Students

The convention will bring together some two thousand students from Canadian and American colleges and universities. A balanced program combining intellectual, recreational, and religious emphasis is being planned. More than twenty-five seminars built around topics of absorbing interest will be led by specialists in their respective fields.

This quadriennial has been planned to challenge the best groups and will create an unforgettable experience for all.

Y Men Will Again Show Xmas Spirit To Poor Kiddies

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to share the Yuletide spirit by giving a Christmas party to 15 or 20 of the poorer kiddies of town Tuesday evening, December 17, in the men's "Y" Room.

An interesting program of games followed by refreshments would more than entertain these boys but the Y. M. plans to make them still happier by demonstrating the Christmas spirit of sharing. Gifts from these "big brothers" will send the less fortunate boys home happily laden with toys, books, games, and everything else a boy likes, be he rich or poor.

Y. W. C. A. Plan

The Y. W. C. A. will demonstrate their Christmas-tide good-will by sharing with each other. Tuesday afternoon, December 17 will find the "Y" room in Alpha Hall the

Faculty Row

Rebekah S. Sheaffer, Dean of Women and Professor of English, spoke before an audience of five hundred girls at Stevens High School, in Lancaster. Her subject "What is America?" closed the annual contest sponsored by the local chapter of the D. A. R.

"America is not a land, not a continent, not a nation, not a people, America is a faith in fellowmen, a belief in equality and liberty, a confidence in principles of republican government, and a conviction that these are worth saving." This declaration made by Miss Sheaffer dovetailed perfectly with the essay subject of this year "Is America Worth Saving?"

President R. W. Schlosser spoke to the Young Peoples' Department of the Western Zone of the Southern District of Pennsylvania, at Hunsdale, on Sunday, December 1. In the morning he used as his theme "An Ancient Summons to a Modern Age" and in the evening contrasted "Character Education versus Christian Education". About two hundred delegates from sixteen congregations attended the meeting.

President Schlosser also conducted a Bible Institute at the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren on December 7 and 8. He served as a substitute for Dr. Kiracofe who had to default because of illness.

Lavinia C. Wenger, head of the Department of Elementary Education spoke before the Business and Professional Women's Club of Elizabethtown. Her very apt subject was "The Position of Women in Politics".

Dean A. C. Baugher attended the convention of the Southern Section of the Pennsylvania State Education Association on December 7 and 8. Of this body Dean Baugher is secretary of the Department of Higher Education.

scene of a colorful tea with Mrs. Hartzler and Mrs. Saylor presiding at the tables. At some time or other Santa Claus will slip into the room and then out of his big bag will come gifts from each one to her secret sister.

The members of the cheer-up committee, Charlotte Glasmire '38, Mary Lucille Brown '38, Marion Nissly '38, and Ruth Wolle '38 will serve as hostesses.

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Social Evening Replaces Traditional Riots At Freshman-Sophomore Party Last Week

With the advent of the Freshman-Sophomore party, old man antagonism finally scampered off into the pine woods, or maybe the lake, to stay—we hope.

Sending all traditions to the winds, the classes of '38 and '39 frolicked one night in the gym. There were things we (as the F. & M. Student Weekly says, "This editorial 'we' gets us") liked and things we didn't like. We're still trying to figure out whether Rudisill, Harries, Myers, and Herr were the Metropolitan Quartette in disguise, and whether or not Dick Flory and Glass should go on the stage as impersonators (we think Glass likes preaching better).

More Fun

Then there was the staid Professor Shortess (don't miss this!) as Santa Claus riding on his reindeer (we forget who). And there was nothing compared with the trio of Bardell, Bardell and Shaull. As was to be expected, Kipp and Pfaltzgraff

capped the honors in the blindfolded puffed-rice eating contest. Bzura (who by the way wore delightful blue bows on his hair, arms, and legs) and Weaver also ran. Among the small-footed celebrities were Richard Flory and Roy Pfaltzgraff, and Edna Blocher walked off with the biggest understanding!

How About Hoffman?

Of course there was a head man—none other than our hearty Paul Hoffman. Yes, he acquitted himself nobly despite the trouble he had keeping account of his couples (i.e. Metzler-Gould, Eby-Brehm, etc., etc.)

Up to the minute in everything, those Sophomores even had a buffet luncheon—hot beans, hot buns, hot pickles, hot butter—we beg your pardon—cold butter. Everyone ate and ate. Everyone thanked and thanked. Everyone left.

P. S. Personally, we liked this party a lot, and you who didn't come won't want to miss the next one! That's all !!!

Impressive Candle Service For Y's

"Unless we pass on our light, unless we use our power, unless we share our talents we are dead," said Mrs. Wenger, faculty advisor of the Y. W. C. A., as she challenged the members of the Y's to share the Light of the world if the ideals of these organizations are to be realized.

Emphasis was placed on the light the "Y" organizations can and should carry to the far corners of the campus as well as of the world.

The whole program was impressively built around the symbol of the candle, the light of the world. Ruth Groff '36, president of the Y. W. C. A. and Cyrus Bucher '36, president of the Y. M. C. A. lighted their own candles and then spread the light, through the cabinet members, to each member of the Y's. The services ended with the theme expressed very well in the hymn "Follow the Gleam".

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Dr. Kurtz Will Speak At Ministerium Dinner

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, will be the guest speaker at a fellowship dinner for the Ministerium, which will be held in the college dining room, Wednesday evening, December 11. Dean Baugher, the faculty advisor of the Ministerium will introduce this celebrated speaker.

Throughout the week of December 8, Dr. Kurtz, Dr. C. C. Bonsack, General Secretary of the Mission Board, and Dr. Rufus Bowman, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Washington, D. C., will discuss vital ministerial problems with the ministerium.

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THE ETOWNIAN

Entered October 13, 1934, at Elizabethtown, Pa., as second class matter

Read Editorial
On Noise

VOL. XXXII—No. 7

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936

TERMS—One Dollar per year

Admitted To Association Of American Colleges

Candles Prepare For Gala Grads' Day Program

The Candles announce a gala homecoming to celebrate their tenth anniversary, on Saturday, March 14, on the campus.

The celebration commences at 3:00 P. M. when President R. W. Schlosser bids the returning Candles and their ladies an official welcome. The first and second semesters' pledges will be formally initiated before the whole body of Candles during the afternoon session.

Homecoming Banquet

At 5:30 P. M. the Candles will file into the College Dining Room for the Tenth Anniversary Banquet. The origin and history of the society will be reviewed after a three course dinner and at 8:00 P. M. the group will be entertained by the Lincoln University Male Quartet in the Auditorium. There will be no admission charged for the concert and the general public is invited to hear this well-known group of colored singers. A silver offering will finance the concert.

At least fifty Candles and ladies are expected to return to their Alma Mater for this Anniversary Celebration.

Pres. Schlosser Presents Special Extension Classes

Elizabethtown College will offer a program of late afternoon, evening, and Saturday classes during the coming semester. The credit earned in these courses may be applied toward a regular college degree or toward teacher certification. Each course is organized on a three semester hour basis.

An attempt will be made to organize the following courses. Persons interested in any one of these courses should report for registration at the time and place indicated.

SCHEDULE OF FIRST MEETINGS FOR SECOND SEMESTER EXTENSION CLASSES:

Monday, Jan. 20, 7:00 to 9:30 P. M.
Botany and Biology—Room J, Science Hall.
Tuesday, Jan. 21, 4:30 to 6:30 P. M.
French I—Room R, Alpha Hall.
Tuesday, Jan. 21, 7:00 to 10:00 P. M.
German II—Room R, Alpha Hall.
Tuesday, Jan. 21, 7:00 to 10:00 P. M.
Economic Geography—Room I, Rider Hall.
Tuesday, Jan. 21, 7:00 to 10:00 P. M.
European History—Room A, Alpha Hall.
Wednesday, Jan. 22, 7:00 to 10:00 P. M.
Analytic Geometry and Mathematical Analysis—Room L, Science Hall.
Thursday, Jan. 23, 7:00 to 10:00 P. M.
Methods of Teaching Book-keeping—Room I, Rider Hall.
Friday, Jan. 24, 6:30 to 9:30 P. M.
Educational Measurements—Room D, Alpha Hall.
Saturday, Jan. 25, 8:30 to 11:30 A. M.
Biblical Literature—Room R, Alpha Hall.
Saturday, Jan. 25, 8:30 to 11:30 A. M.
Shakespeare or English Literature—Room D, Alpha Hall.



HENRY KLONOWER
Director of the Teacher Bureau, State Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Henry Klonower, Chief of the Teacher Division of the State Department, has been procured as speaker of the Practice Teaching Banquet to be held on Wednesday, January 29. The guests will include the teacher training staff of the college, the critic teachers and school directors of the cooperating schools, and a few other specially invited guests. Neither the toastmaster nor program has yet been selected.

Miss Sheaffer Says Not Charming But ??

"Charming is not the correct adjective, girls." That statement was the gist of Miss Shaeffer's reply to a query at the recent Y. W. C. A. meeting centering about the question, "How to be Charming."

A "charming" person does things just as they should be done, easily, gently, pleasantly, with confidence which is yet modest and with rightness without rigidity, according to the Dean of Women.

(Continued on Page Four)

Drastic Cut In Debate Budget Frets Managers

When everything seemed rosy for a successful debating season, a drastically cut budget raised the ire of the managers and several of the debaters who declared that it was impossible to carry thru the proposed schedule with that moderate amount.

After several conferences and informal discussions the matter seems somewhat settled, and in Tuesday night's meeting of the debaters there was no indication of a serious rupture in the plans. With the exception of a few men, the forensic artists are reasonably prepared and after another visit to the State Library at Harrisburg, the teams will organize their briefs and prepare the first drafts of their speeches.

No Critic Judges

Manager Shaull, '38, announces that there will be no critic judge decisions this year due to the lack of funds, and that the western trip will also be somewhat curtailed.

Teams Selected

The men will use Richard Shaull '38, Donald Royer '37, and James Beahm '38, to convince the judges that the Supreme Court should not be able to over-ride laws of Congress, while Elmer Gleim '39, Robert Madeira '37, and Elwood Lentz '37 will defend the question.

On the other side of the house, Dorothy Hollinger '38, Garnette Martin '37, and Leah Musser '37, will convince visiting co-eds of the truth of this question as Edna Blocher '39, Mildred Miller '38, and Ethel Woodward '37 strive to refute the statement. Leah Musser '37 is the manager of the women's team.

Women's Schedule

The women have, to date, scheduled only the dual debate with Lebanon Valley on March 11, but the men have quite a program before

(Continued on Page Four)

Elizabethtown Formally Accepted This Morning In Gotham Meeting

Elizabethtown College was formally accepted as a member of the Association of American Colleges this morning in the twenty-second annual meeting of the Association convening in the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City.

President R. W. Schlosser represented Elizabethtown in the meeting yesterday and to-day. The President attended a meeting of the General Board of Education in New York City on January 14 and a joint session of the Boards of Education of all denominations of America on Wednesday.

Attitude Studies Disclose Many Contradictions

In a comparative study of attitudes, being conducted in the Educational Sociology class under the direction of A. C. Baugher, some rather startling facts were recently discovered. It was found that the present Sophomore class is much less in favor of Capitalism than was the Class of '37. Though relatively high, the Sophomore's percentage in favor of foreign missions is lower than that of previous years. It was also discovered that there is a more favorable attitude toward socialism, and a less favorable one toward labor strikes. Also interesting to note is the fact that the younger group reacted negatively to fundamentalism but favorably to modernism, results just contrary to those of the older class.

Fundamentalism Denounced

In a similar test, nine people of twenty-five felt no negative reaction to the word "revolution", nor were eleven people affected by the word "radical". A bit contradictory is the fact that even though the group was much against capitalism only twelve students felt a negative reaction toward the word "capitalists" and only five against "profit". Likewise, fundamentalism was denounced, but the word itself received only six negative votes. The reason for these varied scores has not yet been ascertained. Possibly in the first test, the students were not quite aware of the full meaning of the words.

This same test will be given to other incoming classes to keep up the comparative study.

Consecration Stressed At Volunteer Convention

Three thousand delegates heard John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, The Archbishop of York, Kagawa, and T. Z. Koo, at the Student Volunteer Convention held at Indianapolis from December 28 to January 1. All the speakers drove home one great truth, the need for consecration in the affairs of everyday life.

John R. Mott stressed the need of clean hands and a pure heart. Robert E. Speer's great message was "We Must Keep Faith With the Dead." It was a week of inspiration and challenge.

On New Year's Eve the various foreign countries represented gave either a New Year's greeting or a musical selection in their native tongues.

The Association of American Colleges was formally organized January 15, 1915 in Chicago, at which meeting Dr. Robert L. Kelly, present Executive Secretary of the Association, was elected the first President. A constitution, which has since been revised a number of times, was adopted together with a by-law regulating the admission of members.

Duty of Association

According to the preamble of this original constitution, the duties of the Association are to be "the consideration of questions relating to the promotion of higher education in all its forms in the independent and denominational colleges in the United States, and the discussion and prosecution of such plans as may tend to make more efficient the institutions included in the membership of the Association."

Regarding the membership of the Association, Dr. Kelly, Executive Secretary, stated at the eighteenth annual meeting held in the Netherlands Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati that the Association "is not a standardizing agency and that membership is inclusive, not exclusive."

Conducted Brethren College Survey

Dr. Kelly also directed a survey of the colleges of the Church of the Brethren, undertaken at the request of its Board of Education in 1932. The survey found the colleges "church-conscious" and the church "college-conscious."

Captain E. C. Musick Dr. T. K. Musick And The China Clipper

A couple of months ago maybe you read about the giant airship, "The China Clipper" that made such a momentous flight. Maybe you read, incidentally, the "China Clipper" was one of the ten biggest news stories of 1935, and maybe you read the name of its Captain. Whether you did or whether you didn't, the fact remains that the Captain E. C. Musick of the China Clipper is none other than a cousin of our own Dr. T. K. Musick. The latter gentleman, when interviewed, retrogressed a bit into family history saying that Captain Musick and he are of different "tribes". When the Musicks, so it seems, came from Ireland, one part of them went to Missouri and one group to Virginia. Captain E. C. Musick came from the Missouri family and Dr. Musick from old Virginnny.

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlllndyslliogogoch-- Or What Have You?

In our meandering about the country side (snooping as usual for "sizzling shorts") we jogged into a town whose name we won't even attempt to repeat, but about which we found a short, short story. Before, however, we begin our tale we bid all students of grammar and English diction, "Harken!"

Away over in miniature Wales lies the miniature town of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlllndyslliogogoch! (We had to copy the word; even our best spellers couldn't compete.) This tiny town with the tremendous name is none other than the birthplace of the mother of our Megan Harries. Mrs. John Harries, who lived in (the town) for many years, says of it, "It is beautiful." Megan herself interpreted the meaning of those 58 letters as, "The Church of Mary, by a hollow where grow white hazel trees, near to the rapid whirlpool—also a church with a Saint's name and a red cave." There's the floor

plan of the town in one word. Mrs. Harries graciously pronounced it for us, but we couldn't get past the first two syllables. (Can you?)

"Near the town," said Mrs. Harries, is the old Menai suspension bridge, and it actually suspends when one crosses it. The charge to cross, however, is very high."

Notable Spot

"This spot," continued Mrs. Harries, "is one of the most notable in Wales. Thousands visit it. A cousin of Megan's owns the land for miles around the river which flows by the town."

We judge from her descriptions and from Megan's pictures that this quaint, little town with the gigantic name is a delightful place to live. Perhaps someday, when we're in the British Isles, we'll board a train with the other sightseers to visit this spot in North Wales. And that mention of trains reminds us a bit farther—can you imagine the size of the sign post at the railroad station of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlllndyslliogogoch?

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936

Editor, this issue—Donald M. Royer, '37

Editorial

THE NOISE GOES DOWN AND AROUND — — —

We must agree heartily with Babbit of Harvard when he says, "Discipline and Inspiration are the two requirements of achievement."

Achievements, moral, mental, spiritual and physical, are of course the goals of the Elizabethtown students.

Discipline, of course, implies control of one's will power, a means to an end of budgeted time and concentrated study.

With hearts wide open and eyes half closed we sit and wonder what might be the goal of many of the occupants in the Fairview Apartments. Fortunately for a general knowledge of the atmosphere of the dormitory and unfortunately for those who wish to make the most of their evening's thought and study, the walls are mockingly sound proof.

A supposedly academic atmosphere may be pierced at any hour between seven and midnight with an immature clownish howl, a thundering tirade down the stairs, or a rudely opened door in a room where books are wide open and thoughts are being organized. An early sleeper may be jarred awake by some boisterous ballyhoer without a word of warning.

Bull sessions are in order, laughter and fun is undeniably an integral part of any young man's life. Remember, to you whom it may concern, especially yearlings, the walls are far from soundproof. There are always those who study during study hours and sleep after study hours. Respect those who try, and finally try to think if there is not something mature and wholly desirable in discipline.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

The faculty has decided to discard with theoretical views concerning physical education.

Sitting enmasse at a recent Faculty Club meeting it suddenly dawned upon several of our stoical professors that their sedentary life was sadly lacking in that essential quality to the harmonious life—muscular manipulation or physical exercise.

A genial voice of approval arose in the academic atmosphere.

Immediately plans were formulated whereby our board of instruction might use every Thursday evening as a time for their exercise. They will resort to the gym and for more strenuous exercise to some indoor aquatic haven.

Unique—yes, quite. Beneficial and orthodox, undoubtedly for no rationally minded individual has ever denied physical exercise to be conducive to mental alertness, vitality, and finally, the well rounded life.

Let this be a lesson to those students whose physical recreation is a mere bit of passivity, and furthermore, who do not feel the need of vivifying exercise.

Music Goes 'Round And Around

The current dizzy song "The Music Goes Round and Around" owes its origin to a dizzy incident than the flippant little gallopade itself.

Last November in the Onyx Club in New York, a girl, tottering and befuddled with the fluid of Bacchus approached Michael Riley and asked how his horn worked. He explained by pressing the valves. His partner Edward Farley saw in the incident the makings of a song.

Together they worked and produced a song that has swept the country and brought the composers \$1000.00 in two weeks.

Here "There

Complain about the cost of college education? Listen, my friends, you are investing only one niggardly nickel every hour if you are enrolled at Elizabethtown . . . complain about the basketball team? They've lost only two games and one of those to a worthy foe . . . Complain about freshman regulations? Gring, Sauder, and company enjoy themselves despite them . . . Complain about defunct government? Said Gring, Sauder, and company are being efficiently chastened . . . Complain about NOISE?

Permit us to offer these suggestions:

1. The uninformed who persist in firing firearms should be informed that there's a law against that in this borough.

2. The disciples of Wordsworth's "Up, up, and quit your books" should be herded into a concrete and steel cell and there be permitted to spiel.

3. There is always the lake for those who persevere.

Glance over the results of that comparative study in attitudes printed in this issue and you will notice that capitalism was denounced but profit condoned. The author of the article says something about "a bit contradictory" and "possibly the students were not aware of the full meaning of the words". Add to that the tyros who scurrilously soil our bulletin boards, the garrulous shrews who infest our halls, and the novices who desecrate the social room's piano, and what is the score?

Sigma Zeta Has Meeting With Only Eight Present

A pleasant as well as instructive meeting of the Sigma Zeta was held on Tuesday evening, January 6, in the Science Building. The committee for the evening had secured slides from the State Agricultural Department on the subject of trees and reforestation. Interesting scenes were presented in the saw mill, in the factory, in the primitive home. The ravages of fire and the desolation caused by floods, both resulting from thoughtless use of our forests, were lessons in themselves.

Expresses Regret

The president expressed regrets that as few members of the club were present. (To be exact, there were eight persons at the meeting). The next meeting, as scheduled, will be the initiation of new members on February 4. The project committee will also report on the progress of the compressed air plant that the club is striving to install in the laboratory.

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

Are We Keeping Pace?

In Chapter sixteen of Hedger's "An Introduction to Western Civilization" the political economist, Dr. Clarence O. Gardner, sets forth the necessary characteristics of an institution. As the minimum components of an institution he names: 1. The basic idea; 2. Regularized behavior; 3. Enveloping sentiments; 4. Organization for perpetuation.

Where Do Elizabethtown's Institutions Stand?

It is in the light of these fundamental attributes that we do well to scrutinize the institutions found on our college campus. From time to time there should be careful evaluations made by each club and student organization to ascertain whether there is a basic idea upon which it may rest. No institution has a right to demand the time of a student if there is no fundamental ideal which calls for realization. In the past, institutions existed on our campus for the promotion of the welfare of the student body, but other institutions arose with more

specific basic ideas and supplanted them. Among these were: the Keystone Literary Society, the Homerian Society, and the Welfare organizations.

Re-define Our Objectives

Because of the onward march of the social and intellectual life on our campus, a salutary and wholesome effect would be realized by the re-defining of the objectives of our clubs and organizations. Such a process would result in the enrichment of student personality and bring about the highest type of relationship on our campus. It would place new emphasis upon old customs and traditions that have real worth and instigate the creation of good form in life patterns now lying dormant. We have placed taboos on certain social activities—negative practices—but we have not given sufficient attention to the positive, constructive social practices that should be engaged in spontaneously and uncritically by our student groups. For the members of clubs and student organizations there is

(Continued on Page Four)

A Kiss And A Silk Gown

Elizabethtown Coeds Voice Disapproval of Leap Year Privilege In Answers to Reporter's Query

Concerning the elegant and somewhat delicate privilege that the fairer half of the students on College Hill may exercise during this leap year of 1936, both myth and history have something to say.

The myth evolves around that venerable father of the sham-rock, St. Patrick. As he was leisurely strolling along one day, St. Bridget, head of a nearby nunnery, accosted him with wails and tears lamenting the fact that there was "mutiny" in her nunnery because the ladies were denied the privilege of popping the question.

St. Patrick was so moved that he conceded to give the ladies the privilege once every seven years. Bridget demurringly received the suggestion and throwing her arms about the patron saint's neck, she exclaimed, "Arrah! Patrick, jewel, I daurn't go back to the girls wid such a proposal. Mek it wan year in four."

St. Patrick Yields

Touched to the very bottom of his priestly heart, Erin's idol replied, "Biddy, acushla, squeeze me that way again, and I'll give you leap year, the longest one of the lot." St. Bridget thought fast and proposed to St. Patrick right there. Bound by the vow of celibacy, the unfortunate priest could do no better than to give Bridget a kiss and a silk gown.

"Ever since", concludes the legend, "if a man refuses a leap year proposal he must pay the penalty of a silk gown and a kiss."

History has it that before Columbus sailed on his famous voyage a similar privilege was granted to the maidens of Genoa and Florence. Scotland passed a law in 1288 and France passed a law a few years later giving the fair sex their chance to "pop the question" every four years.

QUESTION: Do you think girls should take advantage of their leap year privilege?

No, I don't think they should any time, unless the young man and young woman know each other so well that their intentions will not be mistaken. **Mildred Miller '38.**

No, !—?!—X—?!—?!—?!—?!—!!**Mary Ellen Stehmen '38.**

I don't know anything about the leap year privileges. I think it is a lot of hokum. **Helen Shertzer '37.**

No, No, I don't think they should. It's too bold. **Jessie McKinstry '37.**

I can't answer that no how. **Peggy Miller '38.**

Well, I should say so. **Helen Ott '36.**

No. Because the girl would probably feel obligated to pay the bills. Furthermore, if a girl can't get a fellow without asking him, she'd better stay away, because she would not be able to hold him anyway. **Marion Nissly and Ruth Ebersole '38.**

Gours Truly

By the SPORTS EDITOR

Sure and it was a gr-r-r-and game the laddies staged at Susquehanna! Let me tell you something, me boy, they showed a brand of courage that would have done credit to a Louis, a Dempsy, a Londos, a Pille, a Shakespeare, a—Why did they lose? The spalpeens! If they wouldn't have eaten so much for supper, and if they hadn't been glancing up into the stands so often, and if Susquehanna hadn't been quite so brilliant, they would have won the ball game.

No Trouble For Lassies

Coincidentally, the lassies put on the best scoring form that we've ever seen them flash. They reaped 66 counters ere curfew rang that night. Unfortunately, this accomplishment holds little significance, for it was at the expense of a group that hadn't seen any action whatsoever during the previous two years.

Penn. 1,000,000

Would you like to go score crazy with me and visualize Elizabethtown as one of the cream of the Eastern basketball crop? Believe it or not, the story goes round and around and it comes out like this. If we should play the University of Pennsylvania, Eastern Intercollegiate champ for the past two years, we would bow to them by the slim margin of only four points! Again I say, believe it or not! Here are the facts: You all know that the Blue and Gray are just seven points in back of Susquehanna, in the light of last Wednesday evening's 39-32 score. In glancing through previous records, we found that Bucknell was two points better than Susquehanna and that the Blue and White Nittany Lion of Penn State had a one-point edge on Bucknell. Last Thursday evening, Penn State whipped the U. of P. 32-26. All of which amounts to this: Penn State is ten points better than we pretend to be and just six points superior to the Red and Blue Quakers. There's still hope, isn't there?

They Don't Like Them From Harlem

It appears that color discrimination plays an outstanding role even in the field of sport. Some of you probably know and some of you probably don't know that a medal known as the Sullivan Award is given each year to the outstanding athletic performer in the nation. For the year just past, the medal was awarded to W. Lawson Little, the crack golfer. In the poll that was taken to decide the winner of the trophy, it seems that the name of Jesse Owens, Ohio State's sensational Negro sprinter, was wholly disregarded in spite of the fact that in a single day he shattered four world's records in a dual meet with Ohio University, a feat unequalled in the history of track up to and since that red-letter day. How can we explain this peculiar situation otherwise than by the ebony hue of Jess's muscular body?

Cream of the Athletic Crop

We can cite you one instance, however, where external shades wielded no influence. In the selection of the ten greatest athletes of the year 1935, Joe Louis, phenomenal Detroit leather-pusher, stood first by a huge margin. The first boxer

Basketball Takes New Life; Splendid Playing Last Week

Blue And Gray Quintet Avenges Former Defeat By Philadelphia Osteopathy

Gaining power and speed as the season progresses, hustling Etowners punched out a clean 37-31 win over Philadelphia's School of Osteopathy on Saturday, January 11.

In avenging last year's 45-38 and 49-23 set-backs, the Blue and Gray decisively proved that it is not the team that faced Maryland State and Bridgewater on the same floor only three or four weeks ago. Excellent passing, fairly accurate shooting, and a greatly improved defensive game featured this win over an aggregation that is undeniably strong in small school circles.

Lead At Half

Backed up by an unusually demonstrative rooting section, the localites overcame an early Red and Gray lead, and boasted a precarious 16-14 edge at half-time. However, the gap widened in the second chukker and the 37-31 final screamed defiance to all comers, including Juniata, a friend of long standing, who will attempt to maintain her supremacy here at Elizabethtown on January 18.

The scores:

Etown			
	G	F	T
Royer, rf	4	0	8
W. Schlosser, lf	2	0	4
Newman, c	3	4	10
E. Lander, rg	2	7	11
Rudisill, lg	1	2	4
	12	13	37

Osteopathy

	G	F	T
Bunting, rf	3	1	7
Majeski, lf	1	0	2
Korn, lf	1	0	2
Furey, c	1	1	3
LaBore, c	1	1	3
Schnoll, rg	4	2	10
Hylander, lg	1	2	4
	12	7	31

and the first negro ever to gain this honor, he polled 184 votes to 135 for the aforementioned Lawson Little. Incidentally, Jess. Owens was in third place with 61. Of course, the feminine standout was Helen Wills Moody with 136 votes.

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Intra-murals

With basketball occupying the central position on all college campuses at this time of the year, it is only natural that it should attract the interest of all intra-muralites. Nevertheless, Coach Herr is prepared to lay down the law and the rigmarole of volley ball must be waded through.

He says, "We are required to have a volley ball record on our books, and even if it becomes a mere formality, we shall have to run through a two or three-week routine. Then we'll give basketball interest a chance to demonstrate itself."

Ruth Bishop Scores 39 Points In Win Over Susquehanna Lassies



R. Bishop

proceeded to tramp all over an inexperienced Red and Gold sextet to a 66-21 count.

A veritable Blue and Gray whirlwind from Elizabethtown descended on the Susquehanna campus on Wednesday evening, January 8, took the form of a female basketball team and proceeded to tramp all over an inexperienced Red and Gold sextet to a 66-21 count.

Getting away to a fast-stepping start, the visitors average almost 3

Five Primed For Juniata Contest

Indians To Come Without Former Stars In Lineup

On the evening of Saturday, January 18, Elizabethtown will once more square off against her time-honored, traditional rival, the big, red, Indian horde from Juniata.

Etown Needs Victory

Hitherto, the redskins have been able to launch a powerful scoring parade that literally smothered the wearers of the Blue and Gray and their despondent supporters. But the year 1936 is witnessing the complete rejuvenation of a team that apparently was of only mediocre quality. The recent triumph over a rather strong Osteopathy five and a brilliant showing against Susquehanna's highly-touted quint surely give sufficient evidence of the remarkable rise to higher levels that is now the talk of the "hill."

Students Must Support

In the light of these surprising facts, it is only natural that student (Continued on Page Four)

Herr-Men Scintillate Against Crusaders

Blue and Gray Lead Way Until Third Quarter of Tense Fray

Recovering in time to push back a desperate Elizabethtown rally, Susquehanna, on January 11 eked out a 39-32 victory after trailing a surprisingly strong Blue and Gray squad for almost three quarters.

Clicking beautifully, Elizabethtown helped itself to a generous 19-12 lead over the Crusaders as the first quarter ended. At half time, they were fighting to protect a slim two-point margin. Susquehanna stock surged upward in the second half and the Blue and Gray were 12 points behind when the last quarter was half completed. Struggling in the last ditch, the visitors cut that lead to 7 points, but could get no closer before the gun banged.

Rudisill Again

Roy Rudisill, who has played a brilliant brand of ball in his first three wearings of the Blue and Gray colors, was Susquehanna's public enemy No. 1, for he gathered 10 points from his right guard position. Susquehanna's Naegeli, left forward scintillated with an 11-point total that eclipsed all scoring efforts for the evening.

The scores:

Elizabethtown			
	G	F	T
Royer, rf	0	2	2
D. Schlosser, rf	0	2	2
W. Schlosser, lf	1	1	3
Newman, c	4	1	9
E. Lander, rg	3	0	6
Rudisill, lg	2	6	10
	10	12	32

Susquehanna

	G	F	T
Fredericks, rf	0	0	0
Wasislewski, rf	2	1	5
Berkley, lf	2	0	4
Naegeli, lf	3	5	11

(Continued on Page Four)

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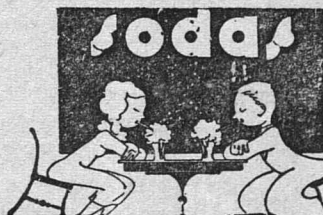
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Alumnus Writes Book On College Scholarships

The Library has recently become the possessor of a book written by an alumnus of Elizabethtown College. The book is "College and University Scholarships" by H. E. Raffensperger, class of '21 in the Junior College Course. Mr. Raffensperger has since earned his M. A. degree and has become the Supervising Principal of the East Donegal Township Schools. For the past ten years he has also served as the principal of the Maytown High School and during his incumbency there the school has taken considerable forward strides. The most noteworthy of these was the erection of a new building at Maytown.

Only of Its Kind

This collection is the only work in America that brings together in one volume the different phases of Financial Aid offered by the leading colleges and Universities in the United States. It contains authentic information on Gift Scholarships, Loan Scholarships, Loan Funds, Fellowships, Assistantships, Research Scholarships, and Student Self Help.

The demand for a compilation of this sort was evidenced by the large number of requests from both students and parents, particularly in regard to undergraduate assistance, which came to the National and State Departments of Education as well as to school officials of local school districts. This study was made from data obtained from college catalogs, verified and augmented in most instances by officials of the institutions themselves by means of personal correspondence.

To Aid Worthy Students

The sole purpose of the author in publishing this book was to help worthy students, who could not otherwise do so, obtain a higher education and thereby enrich their own lives and those of their fellows.

Efficiently Planned

The plan of the book is very easy to follow. Each school is listed alphabetically in its proper state which is also arranged in alphabetical order. The location, name of president, enrollment as to sex, tuition rate for year, fees for year, board and room for year and also all facts regarding the amount of self-help available is listed for each institution. Following this, we find the values of all scholarships and fellowships offered along with the name of the person to whom application should be made.

The book appears to be extremely useful to students of limited incomes in finding suitable colleges. In our library it is found with the reference books listed under the call number 378.3—R123.

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THE ALPHA WINDOW

(Continued from Page Two)

need for practicing more of these approved "regularized behavior" patterns if our clubs are to perpetuate themselves and make explicit in individuals what is implicitly set forth, or should be set forth, in the basic idea of the clubs.

Emotional Appeal Necessary

And finally, these must be, as Dr. Gardner states, "An emotional appeal" or "enveloping sentiment" that grips the whole being of every constituent member of an organization if it is worthy of the name of an institution. Without this sentiment or spirit little support will be given to any laws, customs, traditions, or behavior patterns of an institution, and consequently the basic idea of that institution will be far from being realized. In fact, such a club may have the machinery of organization legitimately created for the purpose of perpetuity but be as dead as a door nail.

Re-evaluation may not be an easy task for clubs, but it is essential to the growth of any institution. The college that fails to redefine its objectives and to modify its customs and behavior patterns so as to meet the needs of a dynamic world will find itself without sentiments of loyalty and devotion and will finally disintegrate and be a mere fossil in a world that calls for living, dynamic personality.

DRASTIC CUT IN DEBATE BUDGET AROUSES MANAGERS

(Continued from Page One)

them. On February 11 and 19 there are dual debates with Lebanon Valley and Albright, respectively, on the Oregon Plan. March 4 will herald a dual struggle with Ursinus and March 5 a single combat with Bridgewater at home.

On Wednesday, March 11, the team will start on a tour planning to debate St. Francis, and Juniata, before returning to College Hill on Saturday, March 14.

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Professor Wenger Returns To Duty After Long Illness

Professor Ezra Wenger has returned to the campus after a prolonged illness and is now engaged in a part time schedule.

At the opening of the second semester Professor Wenger will resume his full schedule in the department of Social Science. At present he is conducting only the Social Pathology and General Sociology classes which Dr. Hugh Carter met in his absence.

FIVE IS PRIMED FOR JUNIATA TILT

(Continued from Page Three)

support should assert itself now of ever. Since the Juniata game is no longer a feature of the Annual Home-coming as has been the case in the past, it is only too obvious that the burden of attendance will have to fall upon student shoulders.

In short, we're asking for the largest turnout that this annual fray has ever enjoyed. And so it's hoopla and greater success to the Blue and Gray and a sincere wish that the war-paint and the pugnacious bonnets of the Indians won't be too severely handled next Saturday evening.

HERR-MEN SCINTILLATE AGAINST CRUSADERS

(Continued from Page Three)

McBride, c	1	1	3
Wetzel, c	3	0	6
Von Kondy, rg	1	0	2
Roach, rg	3	0	6
Volumis, lg	0	0	0
Hess, lg	3	0	6
	18	7	39

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MISS SHAEFFER SAYS NOT CHARMING BUT ?

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Shaeffer cited Cardinal Newman, the most loved professor at Oxford, Arthur Hallen, a most perfect being, Melborne, whose boundless charity even excused Henry VIII for his many wives, and St. Francis of Assisi whose childlike freshness and truthfulness could not fail to charm as examples of this illusive word—charm. These men possessed simplicity, naivete, genuineness, unbounded charity, grace, ease, and consideration for others.

Miss Shaeffer did not hesitate to state that a charming person is essentially Christian.

FEATURE SPELLING BEE

An old-fashioned spelling "bee" was the feature of the Commercial program on Tuesday evening, January 7. Competition was keen and long and difficult words were necessary to down the participants.

In a short business session, the Commercial decided to go to the Middletown airport on January 28, and to set a date at the next meeting to go through the Ford Assembly Plant at Chester, Pa.

SOCK AND BUSKIN SELECT KEY

The Chas. Elliott Company of Philadelphia, will supply the Sock and Buskin with its official keys. The design of the key was drawn by Paul Gerber, an honorary member of the club.

SHAKSPEARE AT MAJESTIC

Elizabethtown students will have their first chance to see "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on January 23, 24, 25 when the masterpiece will be shown at the Majestic Theatre, in Harrisburg.

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Choir To Make First Appearance Feb. 2nd

The A Capella Choir is planning by hard work to be able to start the programs on February 2 in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. The choir of about forty-five voices will be reduced to approximately 30 to facilitate traveling. To date, programs have been scheduled for the months of February and March at Ambler, Denver, Ephrata, Lititz, and East Petersburg.

The theme of the program for this year is "The Eternal Realities." The Choir will sing approximately seventeen selections, one of which is a male chorus supported by a women's chorus. The pieces date as far back as Palestrina and as far away as Russia. There will be a reading at each program given by some member of the group.

Oratorio Perhaps

For the second semester public performance, Professor E. G. Meyer is seriously considering an oratorio but definite plans cannot be announced until some time in the near future.

CANDLES MEET TONITE

The Candle Club will meet tonight at the home of Elwood Hackman, Lawn. Sophomore pledges will be chosen. Pres. Zuck will preside.

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Senate Accepts Invitation To Join Students

Will Join Pennsylvania Association of College Students at Penn State

The Student Senate has accepted an invitation to join the Pennsylvania Association of College Students, whose purpose is to unite the students of the state into one strong organization that can effectively support worthwhile student movements.

Elizabethtown will be represented by four students at the annual convention of the Association which will be held at State College, February 21, 22, and 23. These representatives will be chosen by popular vote.

The Association includes twenty-six colleges of Pennsylvania and is headed by Arthur G. Bouton of Dickinson College. It aims at a membership of one hundred per cent of Pennsylvania Colleges.

Senate Attacks Noise

The Senate has also posted a request for cooperation by the student body in establishing quiet in the College Store.

New Constitution

The Constitution Committee, which had set the opening of the second semester as its deadline for the new constitution has been inactive and reports the document incomplete. The first draft has not yet been written, although it is hoped to be able to present it to the student body in the next two months.

Etonian Weathers Financial Storm

Student Body Rallies To Biennial Publication Despite Alumni Indifference.

Do you believe in signs? Take a look at the thermometer on the bulletin board in Alpha Hall and see the temperature rising. It all means that the Etonian is being supported, thanks to the loyalty of the student body. Yet, "the alumni have fallen down miserably," said Miss Sechrist when looking at the list of sales.

But Leah Musser '37, advertising manager, is ready to report that her corps has reached the \$200 mark.

Staff Busy

The staff of the book is busily hunting lines to describe or deride fellow class-mates; or delving into dusty volumes to find histories and trace origins of organizations; or hunting good jokes and even finding them.

Pictures Mounted

According to Mr. Glassmire '37, associate-editor, all class pictures have been mounted in their final group form and everything is ready to go to the engraver with the exception of a few pictures still with the photographer. If you have wondered at seeing "Alex" walking around the campus and taking all imaginable snaps, you will see the "why" and the "how" next spring when the Etonian "breaks through".

The Siberian Singers -- February 13th



WILL DISCUSS SOCIAL PROBLEMS

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a joint meeting in the Social Room next Monday evening, February 3. Miss Sheaffer will conduct an open forum to discuss social problems. A joint committee is planning the program.

TO SEE WALTER HAMPDEN

The Sock and Buskin are planning to see Walter Hampden in Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" in Philadelphia on February 15.

Councils Convict Six Offenders

Underclassmen Forfeit Privileges For Infraction of Tradition and Regulation

Social privileges were lifted for one week and the date privilege denied to three Freshmen girls for the first three weeks of the second semester, while three Sophomore men were campused for a month as a result of breaking the Freshman date tradition and college regulations.

The women who were sentenced for these infractions are Helen Kipp, Megan Harries, and Esther Myers. The first two have appeared previously before the Council for similar offenses. Luke Sauder, Harry Gring, and Paul Hoffman were the Sophomores who were sentenced.

Noise Not Discussed

Besides some check upon housing conditions, the Councils have not taken any steps toward curbing the noise on the men's dormitory which has aroused considerable complaint. According to the Proctor of Fairview Apartments, the problem of discipline is distinctly and solely in the province of the Student Council.

WILL VISIT NEW YORK

The Sock and Buskin tentatively decided today to attend several New York stage productions in early March.

Internationally Known Singers Will Appear Here February 13

Nicholas Vasilieff Will Direct Russian Male Choir In Concert In The Alumni Auditorium

The Siberian Singers, an internationally-known Russian Male Choir, will appear in concert at Elizabethtown College on Thursday evening, February 13, at eight o'clock. Under the leadership of Nicholas Vasilieff who was a member of the original Russian Cathedral Quartet and director of Roxy's Russian Choir, the ensemble will present several groups of songs characteristic of Russian life.

Mission Program Ends Volunteer Season

With a splendid program on "Missions of Today and Tomorrow" the Student Volunteers drew to a close a season of religious work studded with inspiring addresses and beautiful musical selections. Programs were presented as far west as Mifflintown; north at Shamokin; and east at Hatfield.

The dual program on Sunday, January 26, at Akron and Bareville on "Missions of Today and Tomorrow" was zealously presented and received with equal fervor. The messages delivered by Elmer Gleim '39, making his debut as a Volunteer; and Nevin Zuck '36, pastor of the Lebanon Brethren Church. Gleim spoke commendably in his debut, while Zuck, speaking for the first time this year, was received enthusiastically for his unique and inspired approach to the subject of Missions. The quartet composed of Leah Musser, Margaret Leas, Edward Lander and Luke Buffenmyer harmonized splendidly and sang with inspiration.

The Volunteers in their seasonal work contact leading figures in the Church of the Brethren over a wide area, and meet audiences varying in size from eight individuals to crowds of three hundred.

"Creating a sensation wherever they sing, this truly great Russian Choir makes a valuable contribution to the music life of the country. The force of spirit and intensity of emotion which characterize the Siberian Singers enable them to explore into the heart of song. Priceless experience as members of the former world famous choir of Russia gives their work its authority. They use the natural endowments of their beautiful voices to portray the music of liturgy, the gay pirate and soldier songs, and the plaintive work songs and prisoner's songs of the Siberians. They bring the joys, the heartaches, the triumphs, disappointments of a great people into their music. The singers will appear in the colorful seventeenth century Moscow Cathedral Robes as they sing of the Russian Church, and in the national costumes of Old Russia as they sing Folk and Gypsy songs.

"Each member of the ensemble is a soloist of unusual ability, yet in ensemble they attain a vocal blend as beautiful and sonorous as the tones of an organ. Their phenomenal range—from Contra G to treble E—is perhaps unequalled by any other male ensemble in the world. Especially renowned are the basses of this choir".

BE ALERT TO CHANGES SAYS DR. KLONOWER AT BANQUET

"Be alert to, and cognizant of the changes of the times", Dr. Henry Klonower emphasized in his address at the Teacher Training Banquet held Wednesday evening, in the College Dining Hall. "Opportunities", stressed Dr. Klonower, "are many, but remember that the greatest opportunity lies in the child itself."

Local Debaters Take On Lebanon Valley Artists

Dual Debate In Oregon Style Is Scheduled For February Eleventh

February 11 is the date set for the first public debate on College Hill when this year's version of Professor Guy R. Saylor's teams will match wits with the gentlemen of the opposition from Lebanon Valley in a dual Oregon debate on the question: Resolved, that Congress should be empowered by a two-thirds majority vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring Acts of Congress unconstitutional.

Oregon Style

The Oregon style of debate promises an interesting contest on this most pertinent topic. It includes fifteen minute constructive speeches, followed by ten minute cross-examinations in the legal style, and ending in five-minute summaries.

The personnel of the men's teams which will meet the Annville debaters has not yet been announced.

Debate Before Society

The first skirmish of the season took place on Monday night before the Elizabeth Hughes Society of Elizabethtown.

Elwood I. Lentz '37, presented the salient points of the affirmative case and Ethel Woodward '37, answered for the negative. The debate was followed by a round table discussion. The interest that was manifested by the members of the society indicated the general expectancy of the American public for the President's answer to the recent Supreme Court decisions.

Candles Pledge Four Leaders

Lewis MacDonald, Eddie Lander, Alex Glasmire and Dick Shaull Honored.

Four campus luminaries were singularly honored recently when they were "tapped" by the Candle Club. The selections were based on honorary activities, curricular and extra-curricular.

The four pledges will be formally initiated at the annual Candle Banquet to be held on the "Hill" March 14.

Activities Scattered

This year's neophytes, except Lewis MacDonald, are difficult to (Continued on Page Three)

Library Accessions Are Highest In History

During the first semester of the current year an all-time record was achieved in the number of library accessions. A total of 262 volumes was added and shelved. This record excels last year's by 98 volumes, which is the runner-up for the last decade. This fine record is due to several reasons: (1) Professors submit recommendations for purchase on fixed dates; (2) deflation of text book assignments; (3) loyalty and cooperation of the library assistants, Helen Ott '36, Donald Royer '37, Jessie McKinstry '37.

The Etownian

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1936

Editorial

ATHLETICS AGAIN

Well, here we are in a "just like Elizabethtown" mid-season slump. Three straight games lost with the scores getting worse all the time. Our team goes on the floor tonight without any real confidence and hoping only to keep the score reasonable.

Cause after cause has been offered in the past three years for these miserable showings, but we are not prepared to put our finger on any one circumstance and label that as the cause. In the second place, losing games is not the point of contention; it is the way we lose them. If we played a good, systematic game with real spirit and lost to a superior team we would have no grounds for complaint. It is that lousy, unconcerned, unorganized playing which we so much resent. When a team plays "heads up" ball and gives a superior team a real game we overlook the sting of defeat and congratulate our players. We lost to Susquehanna University, but no one felt very badly about it, because the team played fine ball. Why can't our players maintain a fighting spirit, instead of that "I told you so" attitude (as one Professor termed it)? Why can't our men report for practice regularly? Why must they break training repeatedly? Why don't they play with snap and fire instead of that hesitating, sluggish game they have exhibited?

Practice will certainly do no harm. New York University's squad runs through two hours of practice every day. A change of attitude is absolutely necessary. The students want their team to represent Elizabethtown nobly and they are willing to support any team that makes a creditable showing.

We challenge the team to show us real basketball tonight.

Blizzarding

Ain't it queer?

What with all these blizzards and snowstorms and wind furies howling around, a body would think that those Congress-scientists down in the Legislature would scare up some kind of C. C. C. (Climatic Control Corporation) or maybe a patent medicine cure-all like S. S. S. (Scientific Snose Stop) to squelch old man Weather. S'funny that with all these modern controls—birth control, production control, crop control, pig control—we haven't yet got a weather control. Guess maybe Old Weather Fogey is pretty clever after all. At least, he's still got it all over us as far as blizzards and the like are concerned.

Ever Analyze a Blizzard

Did you ever stop to analyze a blizzard? It's mighty human. It even seems to me as if maybe that blizzard we had during exam week was sent just to show us how we conceited beings act sometimes. You know, those little grills that we get are kinda human nature tests. Did you ever see—not a dream walking—but somebody "blizzarding" before an exam—you know—all het up, puffing and panting about what he does or doesn't know, and flying from one textbook to another in a whirlwind that ends in a frigid glance at the poor professor or in a gentle calm after the storm? And if you haven't had the pleasure of meeting such people, maybe you've noticed those folks who "blizzard" after an exam—the kind that storm up the walk into their rooms to soak their roommates with deluge upon deluge of slush? And even if you didn't think the test was hard, there's always the fellow who wet-sheets your high hopes of getting an "A" by informing you of a couple misinterpretations you made.

We're Just Like Blizzards

No, sir; there's no evading it—we're just like blizzards. We fuss and fume, and pant and puff, and blow and blast, and slap and soak just as much as any old blizzard—and what's more—we leave just as much wreckage behind.

Yes, it is queer.

Here n There

The first substantial contribution toward the construction of a new library was officially received last week when John T. Jones, of the Class of '36, submitted a check on a local banking institution for the sum of eleven cents (\$.11), in payment of his library fine. Mr. Jones should be properly honored by having his name inscribed upon the foundation stone of the new building.

The period of hibernation has arrived for the Student Councils and according to accepted practice the students' whims and fancies will have no curb until spring.

Meanwhile we survey the results of one semester's social contacts. Glance about any evening in the social room and you cannot fail but notice them. Ernst-Woody Schlosser, Kipp-Sauders, Meyers-Hoffman, Metzler-Gould, Zeigler-Royer are a few of the new formulas that take their place among the old standbys.

Then there is that "rookie" who was found reading Emily Post's "How to walk on a side-walk" after conducting his lassie to church the previous evening.

We are attempting to do our bit toward a more Utopian Elizabethtown when we point you to Mr. Robert M. Lingo, a student in the University of Kansas Engineering School, who hasn't missed a class in four and one-half years in college.

But then in the other extreme we find Amherst which recently decided to revoke compulsory class attendance. Such a system would be a haven for Weber and his disciples. Incidentally, Weber is back this semester in a new attempt to redeem his failures and prove his worth.

The latest in excuses for poor exam marks is that intriguing game, "Monopoly." It struck the campus early last week leaving in its wake late hours, unprepared exams, and reversions of "any means to attain the end." On the list of dishonor we place those students who deliberately miscount the dice, those who raid the bank, and last but not least those who display their emotions by violent outcries.

Coincidentally with the blizzard of Monopoly games came the blizzard of snow with Harold Risser skiing to college from his home at Bainbridge, Professor Wenger imitating a mery-go-round on Route 230, and Chaperone Edna Wenger, Lucille Brown, and Carl Herr fighting their way to warmth through a blinding storm.

Thereby hangs a near tragedy. Finding it necessary to abandon their car the three students set out on foot to find a refuge from the belew-zero blizzard and finally were admitted to a farmhouse exhausted and nearly frozen.

But storm or no storm, love and profit remain supreme. Eby Espen-shade could not be detained by a mere storm and Sunday night found him in his usual occupation before the fireplace in the Social Room.

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

Whither Bound Elizabethtown College?

The founding of an educational institution in the twentieth century must be regarded as an achievement requiring much patience, hope, and faith. Elizabethtown College opened its doors to the public on November 13, 1900 and has been a growing institution ever since. Believing in an institution that harmoniously develops all the human powers so as best to fit one for the duties of life, the College has through its Faculty and Board of Trustees ever aimed to adhere to this ideal. In the early years the courses offered were chiefly Bible and secondary subjects, but after a decade of operation, college subjects were offered until practically three years of a college course could be completed at Elizabethtown College. Since the College was not authorized to grant degrees students who had partially completed their college course here were required to transfer their credits to institutions empowered to grant degrees. Ursinus College and Franklin and Marshall College were the two institutions who first gave our students full college credit for work done at Elizabethtown College. This was the method pursued until June, 1922. Even though Elizabethtown College was not empowered to grant degrees until December 19, 1921, she nevertheless awarded diplomas to those who received the degrees elsewhere but had the diploma read so that it certified that the student was worthy of the baccalaureate degree. These students accordingly had diplomas from two institutions.

This procedure was brought to an end by an action of the State Council of Education on December 19, 1924. The letter of notification to the President of the Board of Trustees follows:

My Dear Mr. Hertzler:

This is to advise you that at the meeting of the State Council of Education held on December 19, the application of the Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown College, Pennsylvania, for an amendment of its charter in order that it may grant degrees in art, pure and applied science, philosophy, literature, and theology was approved.

Very sincerely yours,
Thos. E. Finegan,
President of State Council
December 20, 1924

Graduates of Elizabethtown College since this action have been accepted for graduate work in a number of our leading American universities. Over five hundred students have received baccalaureate degrees since the first graduation exercises in June, 1922.

In the course of a few more years pressure was brought to bear upon the college by students desiring to enter law schools. After an

Nor would Rishel and Cassel forfeit the pleasure of pocketing a nickel on every pint of ice cream they toted through the storm and severe cold.

Speed records, however, suffered severely. Madeira's seventy-five miles an hour average for thirty miles was offset by his Sunday night's average of fourteen miles per hour.

investigation of the steps of procedure an effort was made to place Elizabethtown College on the approved list of colleges preparing students for entrance to law schools. On March 15, 1928, the following letter was received from the Secretary of the Board of Law Examiners:

Dear Dr. Schlosser:

I am pleased to advise you that the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has approved the recommendation of the Board of Law Examiners to place Elizabethtown College upon the approved list of colleges, degrees from which are accepted for registration in lieu of preliminary examinations.

March 15, 1928

W. L. Douglas, Jr.
Secretary

Thus a second step in the accreditation of the College was successfully completed.

Then for several years an application was pending for membership in the Association of American Colleges. Several factors entered into delayed action on this application, but on May 3, 1935, the following letter was received from the Secretary of the Association:

My dear President Schlosser:

I take pleasure in advising you that at the meeting of the Executive Committee yesterday Elizabethtown College was approved for membership in the Association. The final vote will be taken by the Association as a whole at the Annual Meeting to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, on January 16.

May 3, 1935

Sincerely yours,
R. L. Kelly,
Executive Secretary.

The vote referred to was taken on January 16, 1936, and Elizabethtown College was formally admitted into membership in the Association of American Colleges. This Association is not an accrediting agency even though its standards for admission compare favorably with those of the Middle States Association. The policy of the Association of American Colleges is to be of assistance to its members in the solution of curricular, financial, and administrative problems. Many benefits will accrue to Elizabethtown College in these phases of college work.

Middle States Asso. Next.

Steps are now being taken to secure membership in the Middle States Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, which association is an accrediting agency, and it is hoped that within the near future another piece of good news may reach our College. It must be remembered, however, that membership in an accrediting association is no guarantee of the success of any student in graduate work. It has for some time been the policy of our universities to place students on their individual merits and in the future this policy will be more dominant than in the past. Looking toward membership in the Middle States Association, Elizabethtown College will continue, as in the past, to depend for the success of its graduates upon scholastic merit and Christian Character.

Yours Truly

By the SPORTS EDITOR

Your scribe has been able to compile a few statistics which may be of some interest to ye basketball enthusiasts.

Here are the scores of some games that Blue and Gray opponents have played. From them you get an idea as to relative E-town strength:

Juniata-34, Bridgewater-27;
Juniata-23, Gettysburg-46;
Osteopathy-23, Haverford-37;
Millersville-37, Susquehanna-45;
Millersville-34, Kutztown-41;
Moravian-47, Osteopathy-30;
Moravian-40, Susquehanna-39.

In the course of the season, the team as a whole has aggregated 210 points. A few of the lads have been especially instrumental in gathering those counters, as you will notice from the records of individual scoring.

Three weeks ago, Yours Truly had the pleasure of seeing an apparently inspired Blue and Gray quint give the Susquehanna Crusaders an evening of fast and furious entertainment in a brilliant showing of unusual basketball. Shortly after, we were mutually delighted by a well-earned victory over the Osteopaths from the Quaker City.

Everyone rejoiced inwardly and some outwardly, convinced that the hitherto erratic style of play had come to the end of its rope, when, lo and behold, Juniata, Millersville and Moravian in quick succession destroyed those castles with the ethereal foundations. Physical weariness and mental indifference were rife in all three frays but were supremely evident in Monday's Moravian massacre.

What is the answer?

—Jim Linton.

—E—

Alumni Personals

Cupid appears to have been unusually busy during the Holiday Season.

Mrs. Mattie O. Weaver, 30 N. Hazel Street, Manheim, Pa., on Christmas day, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Naomi R. Weaver '34, to Mr. Carl W. Zeigler '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Zeigler, 638 East Maple Street, Annville, Pa.

Miss Weaver is a member of the faculty of the Maytown Junior-Senior High School, and Mr. Zeigler is a member of the faculty of the Annville High School.

No definite date was set for the wedding.

On January 4, Reverend Alva Harsh '34, of Petersburg, W. Va., officiated at the marriage ceremony of Miss Helen Balsbach and A. Lester Bucher '34, at the bride's home in Myerstown, Pa.

Mr. Bucher is an instructor in the Jackson Township Schools and Mrs. Bucher in the North Jackson Township Schools of Lebanon County. Mrs. Bucher was a student at Elizabethtown during 1931-33. The couple will reside at the bride's home in Myerstown for the present.

Moravian Easily Topples Varsity

Greyhounds Hold Eight Point Lead At Half

Here on her own floor on Monday, January 27, Elizabethtown, wallowing deeper in her miserable slump, bowed to a strong Moravian quintet to a 52-27 tune in what was undoubtedly her most pitiful showing of the current season.

The Blue and Gray did manage to hold the Greyhounds, who are coached by a son of the venerable Alonzo Stagg of national pigskin repute, to a 20-12 margin at half-time, but faded rapidly with the resumption of play until the gun put a merciful end to the unceasing flow of Blue and White counters, but only after those tallies had gone beyond the half-century mark. Rudisill topped all Blue and Gray scoring efforts with four double-deckers and three charity tosses for 11 points. Farney, for the visitors sank seven goals afield, and four from the foul line for 18 points.

This defeat, the third consecutive for Herr proteges will be succeeded by the Shippensburg State Teachers tilt, which is to take place here on the Hill, Thursday, January 30. Two days later the squad will drive the 215 miles to Bridgewater and be entertained there by the team that defeated them six weeks ago, 35-24.

The scores:

Elizabethtown				Moravian			
	G	F	Tl.		G	F	Tl.
W. Schlosser, F	1	1	3	Ross, F	6	0	12
D. Schlosser, F	1	0	2	Mazza, F	3	2	8
Royer, F	0	0	0	Haney, F	1	0	2
Sauders, F	0	0	0	Weiss, F	0	0	0
Newman, C	0	2	2	Farney, C	7	4	18
J. Lander, C	0	0	0	Reese, G	2	3	7
Rudisill, G	4	3	11	Kantarian, G	0	0	0
E. Lander, G	2	3	7	Suran, G	1	1	3
Espenshade, G	0	0	0	Brown, G	1	0	2
D. Flory, G	0	2	0				
Total	8	11	27	Total	21	10	52

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INDIVIDUAL SCORES

	Royer	W. Schlosser	D. Schlosser	Sauder	Rudisill	Espenshade	Flory	E. Lander	Newman
Maryland	8	1	4	0	11	0	0	8	0
Bridgewater	6	2	0	0	8	0	0	5	5
Susquehanna	2	3	2	0	9	0	0	6	9
Osteopathy	8	4	0	0	4	0	0	11	10
Juniata	3	2	1	0	14	1	0	3	0
Millersville	0	11	2	4	9	0	0	10	0
Moravian	0	3	2	0	11	0	2	7	2
Total	27	26	11	4	66	1	2	50	26

Blue And Gray Drops Two Court Tilts

Millersville Teachers And Juniata Conquer Locals

After having apparently discovered the secret of unadulterated success in her Susquehanna and Osteopathy cantos, Elizabethtown took two disastrous setbacks, bowing 35-24 to Juniata and salaaming 57-37 to the State Teachers five from Millersville.

Obviously unable to refind the stride that gained her glowing praise in her previous encounters, the Blue and Gray Lady of Fortune seems to be serenely disdainful of the severe jolts that her youthful disciples are suffering.

Elizabethtown				Juniata			
	G	F	Tl.		G	F	Tl.
W. Schlosser, F	1	0	2	Scott, F	1	0	2
D. Schlosser, F	0	1	1	Hahn, F	3	1	7
Royer, F	0	3	3	Renninger, F	5	3	13
Sauders, C	0	0	0	Schock, F	0	0	0
Rudisill, G	5	4	14	Issacson, C	3	0	6
Espenshade, G	0	1	1	Pulka, C	0	1	1
E. Lander, G	1	1	3	Garner, G	1	2	4
Total	7	10	24	Weaver, G	0	2	2
				Longwell, G	0	0	0
				Total	26	17	57

(Continued on Page Four)

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QUALITY PRODUCTS

Intra-murals

Despite the obvious lack of interest, volleyball is still struggling desperately to hold the intra-mural spotlight, while basketball hovers anxiously in the rear, awaiting the call to arms.

The two freshmen teams (A and B) officially opened this transitional stage of intra-mural athletics, and the "A's" walked off with the season's first laurels by snatching two out of the three games played. In the following setto, however, the victorious freshmen fell before the stubborn sophomore attack by the same score. Hitherto, there have been no signs of the appearance of an upper-class aggregation, but where there's life, there's hope.

—E—

IT HAPPENED...

1916—January

Concerning Basket Ball

"Sometimes players become angry if they lose, this is, if their side is on the losing side and such feelings lead even to unkind personal feelings. Any player who entertains such a spirit should never enter a ball game." (P. S. We are not responsible for mistakes in above quotation. Editors).

1926—January

"Recently the Seniors received an official announcement from their advisor, Professor A. C. Baugher, stating that they are granted the privilege to wear the cap and gown during commencement season. However far this event may be in the future, it is a very welcome announcement to every individual senior."

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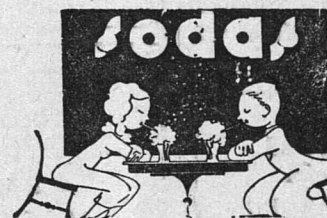
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Seven Periodicals Added To List In New Year

With the turn of the year a number of periodicals have been added to the library subscription list. The following have been chosen: Educational Screen, Journal of Business, Journal of Business Education, Journal of English and Germanic Philology, Music Educator's Journal, Occupations, and Printer's Ink Monthly. All of these are listed in one or more indexes to which the library subscribes.

During the year, back numbers of magazines, bound and unbound, will be added to complete the files.

The number of indexed magazines has been constantly on the increase. The record since 1921 is as follows.

1921	12	1930	36
1922	19	1931	36
1923	26	1932	37
1924	26	1933	41
1925	26	1934	44
1926	27	1935	46
1928	28	1936	51
1929	32		

Indexes Received

The following indexes are received: Readers Guide, complete dating from 1900; Educational Index, complete, acquired 1929; Poole's Index, complete, acquired 1933; International Index, complete, acquired 1934; Industrial Arts Index, with back numbers to 1930, acquired 1936.

Of the 55 magazines received at the library, 48 are purchased, three are received through membership in learned societies, and four are donations. Fifty-one are indexed in one or more indexes to which the library subscribes.

Waitresses Will Be Attractive At Y Tea

A tea room will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. after the Home Coming Exercises February 22, in Commercial Hall. Instead of spending dimes and nickels downtown, the alumni are invited to the "Y" tea room. There will be tea for two, tables for two, four or six, (according to your preference), low lights, music, even attractive waitresses—all the delights of a new York cafe.

The committee chairmen for this attraction have been appointed by Ruth Groff '36, president of the Y. W. C. A., as follows: menu, Esther Zug '36; decoration, Jesse McKinstry '37; advertising, Charlotte Glas-mire '38; waitress, Helen Shertzer '37; equipment, Margaret Miller '38.

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A THANK YOU

The new vases on the mantel in the Social Room—aren't they attractive? If you carefully read the inscription on the bottom, you will see they come from Italy. If you look at the vases and let your imagination play, you'll be astonished. To one girl they looked like a picture of a flower bowl. To someone else, their delicate coloring looked like a Florentine leather design. To us all, they distinctly add beauty to our Social Room.

To the kind and thoughtful giver, the Student body says, "We thank you!"

BLUE AND GRAY DROPS TWO COURT TILTS

(Continued from Page Three)

Elizabethtown			
	G	F	Tl.
W. Schlosser, F	3	5	11
D. Schlosser, F	1	0	2
Sanders, F	2	0	4
J. Lander, F	0	1	1
Royer, F	0	0	0
Newman, C	0	0	0
Rudisill, G	3	3	9
E. Lander, G	4	2	10
Espenshade, G	0	0	0
Total	13	11	37

Millersville			
	G	F	Tl.
Wileman, F	4	2	10
Garman, F	0	1	1
Rees, F	3	2	8
Markley, F	2	0	4
Rennels, C	8	2	18
Gantz, C	0	0	0
Bishop, G	3	10	16
Edmiston, G	0	0	0
Tinsley, G	0	0	0
Total	20	17	57

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"Heaven On Earth" Conception Of Elizabethtown Not Unfounded Declares Student Leader

By J. Herbert Miller '37

Editor's Note: Rev. Mr. Miller is a recognized leader in student spiritual life and his sincere analysis of our own situation should be an aid to improve Elizabethtown.

The "heaven on earth" conception of Elizabethtown College as held by many of its students and observers is not entirely unfounded. That the moral standards held by the majority of students on the hill are higher than those generally found is above question. The spiritual atmosphere which permeates our college life is acknowledged by many visitors to our campus. The chapel services, vespers, and other religious meetings unquestionably add a spiritual something to the daily life of the student body.

But let the observer look more deeply into the heart of campus life and he will see that there are numerous factors sapping the spiritual strength of the life of the hill. Christian organizations are not effectively creating a spiritual tone for Elizabethtown. Often so-called spiritual meetings fail to satisfy the spiritual longings of the student body. Many times inadequate program planning is only too evident.

Personal Devotion Lacking

The category of religious meetings for a single school week is extensive. There are no less than ten regular religious services, including those on and off campus. This is as it should be. Student attitudes towards these meetings should be changed. Some of the most frequent attenders are the least reverent. Re-

ligion becomes simply a system of regular spiritual meetings. Many students have forgotten that religion is a relationship between a man and his God. As a result the personal devotional life of the majority of students on the hill is seriously lacking.

Questionable Practices

Christian living is much more than moral and ethical living. Too many students have forgotten that it does, however, include the highest ethical and moral standards. As a natural consequence many questionable practices are engaged in. Reputation destruction has become the favorite indoor sport of the busybodies. Laxness in social ethics is considered an unconquerable human weakness. Low and inappropriate speech is deemed the smart thing. Gossip mongers are everywhere selling their wares to eager customers.

Conforming or Non-conforming?

Constant recitation of the evils of fellow-students produces no spiritual change in the fellow-student. On the other hand, a man can wield a great influence on his fellows by quietly living a fine life. But if a fine life is to have influence is must command respect. Few students on the hill command the respect of all their fellows. Even fewer have the respect of those who do not conform to the Elizabethtown morals. The reason is obvious. Complete conformists raise themselves on a pedestal and lower non-conformists into the ditch. Such an attitude is justly resented by the non-conformists. As a result non-conformity becomes a re-

talating weapon. A strong united spiritual feeling is impossible under such circumstances and their influence of fine lives is nil.

Is there anything vital in the spiritual life of Elizabethtown? Most assuredly. Are there any weaknesses? Undeniably. Can the situation be improved? Most certainly, if its strengths are revitalized and its weaknesses removed.

Choir Rehearses Hurriedly For February 2 Debut

Last minute hurried, but we hope not futile, efforts are being made by choir members to memorize classical selections before Sunday, February 2, when they make their debut in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Professor E. G. Myer, director, announced that only twelve programs would be scheduled for this year and that Palm Sunday (April 5) would conclude the programs. According to Miss Frantz '38, secretary of the choir, about eight programs have already been scheduled and only two dates in February are still open.

With the advent of the second semester, work on the oratorio, "The Holy City" will soon be started. Solo parts have not yet been selected.

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EDITORIAL!

NOISE!!

The locust took another grain of wheat, and another grain of wheat . . . The night brought another round of noise and the next night brought another round of noise . . . It is strictly disgrace that an editorial on "Noise" must be written. Exposition of truth is, however, timely and practical.

Is it tolerable that blustering, inconsiderate students should jierce an otherwise staid atmosphere with clownish laughter and loud conversation any time they feel to do so after 7:30 P. M.?

The Senate Must Act

Conscientious students on Fairview Apartments and Alpha Hall have risen to their tip toes in open resentment. The Student Senate is the only court of appeal; we ask them to take immediate action.

No Noise After 7:30 P. M.

All noise after 7:30 P. M. should be confined to the immediate rooms. Knowing how "soundproof" the walls are, students must use their own judgments. Offenders should be warned by an efficient "vigilants" group on each dorm.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Four new students enrolled for the second semester.

Ross E. Dapp, Harrisburg, studying for a degree in Commercial education; Irene Schrack, graduate of E-town, is delving into the elementary field; Esther Myers '37 and Dale Danner '37 are working for B. S. degrees.

Debaters Split With Lebanon Valley; Large Audience Attends Season Debut

Our present political system with the Supreme Court as the great balance-wheel of government, remains the most satisfactory form of democracy declared M. Richard Shaull '38, and James Beahm '38, as they successfully turned back the proposal of the Lebanon Valley College Affirmative Debate Squad in an Oregon debate held Tuesday evening in the College Chapel.

Mr. Walter B. Henninger, Principal of the Derry Township High School, and Mr. F. W. Bailey, Supervising Principal of the Rothsville Public Schools decided unanimously that the Elizabethtown debaters refuted the contentions of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Kinney, that the Supreme Court had usurped its present power and was becoming a danger to America's democratic principles.

The opening debate of this season brought out the largest audience that has witnessed any debate on the Hill in the past two years.

Affirmative Team Bows

At Annville, Robert Madeira '37, and Elwood Lentz '37 did not fare as well against the reasonable and

Unique Valentine Party Planned For Friday Evening

Role of Queen of Hearts Points To Certain Senior Girl

With a Queen of Hearts and her Court of Twelve to rule the Valentine Social, Friday evening promises to be a festive night. In the gymnasium, that evening to resemble a drawing room, Cupid will play havoc among modern couples, and among lords and ladies of yesterday.

Hearts and more hearts will stir at the impromptu events occurring during refreshments. And later, even the patron saint of Valentine will applaud the pageant for the Queen.

Coupled with mystery and incognito people, the Valentine Social, thanks to Edna Wenger, and her committee of Ruth Wolle, Henry Weber, Robert Trimble, and Russell Hackman, assures us all of surprising and unexpected, but heartily welcome pleasures in the true spirit of Valentine's Day.

Delegates Elected For State Council

Helen Ott '38, president of the Student Senate, J. Herbert Miller '37, Alexander Glasmire '37, and James Linton '38 were elected to represent Elizabethtown at the Pennsylvania Association of College Students Conclave at Penn State, on February 21, 22, and 23.

To Unite Student Movements

The Student Senate is accepting the invitation to attend the Convention sets a precedent for governing bodies on College Hill. The main object of the convention is to unite Student Government bodies throughout the state with the aim of making student movements more effective.

Students Enjoy Going To Class

Survey Reveals 36% Of Students Take Courses Involuntarily

Statistics are facts, and facts are revealing.

An interesting survey of 151 students composed of upper-classmen, Sophomores and Freshmen revealed that 64 per cent of them are enrolled in their respective courses of their own free will. The field of study surveyed were Bible, English, History, Biology, and Psychology. Only in the Utopian educational system will all of the students be attending every class voluntarily.

A Help To The Teacher

It has been a handicap for teachers to have classes composed of students who were "taking the course" involuntarily. The survey would seem to show that in the majority of the courses students make their voluntary choice. In so doing a marked burden is removed from the teachers shoulders.

The second question asked in the survey, "How many students attend the majority of the classes voluntarily" was responded to unanimously in the affirmative. Out of 120 students asked, 120 voted aye. Professors may draw their own conclusions.

Garnette Martin '37 Elected Y. W. Sec'y

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Garnette Martin '37 was elected to fill the unexpired term of Virginia Denlinger '37. Miss Denlinger, due to illness, was forced to leave school and her "Y" secretarial duties. Miss Martin will begin work immediately without the customary formal recognition service, according to the Cabinet.

The first large duty which awaits the new secretary is the campaign for membership. The chairman of this committee she has also inherited from Miss Denlinger. With this addition, the Cabinet is again complete and work can be efficiently carried on.

The cabinet personnel is: Ruth Groff '36, President; Helen Shertzer '37, Vice President; Jessie McKinstry '37, Treasurer; Garnette Martin '37, Secretary.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 13—Siberian Singers.
- Feb. 14—Valentine Party.
- Feb. 15—Basketball, Juniata, away.
- Feb. 18—Basketball, Susquehanna, away.
- Feb. 19—Debate, Albright.
- Feb. 21—Basketball, Maryland, away.
- Feb. 21—Junior Recital.
- Feb. 22—Alumni Day.
- Feb. 25—Senior Recital.
- Feb. 29—Basketball, Pharmacy, girls, away.

Annual Alumni Day Offers Varied Program For Grads

"Everything's Ready"



PROF. L. D. ROSE

Alumni Secretary and Chairman of Alumni Day Committee.

Pupils Of Music Present Recital

Professor And Mrs. Meyer Arrange Varied Program

Glimpsing the "Last Hope" (Gottschalk) for "The Lass With The Delicate Air" (Arne) in the "Moonlight" (Debussy), a comprehension may be gotten of the diversified program to be presented by the pupils of Professor and Mrs. E. G. Meyer in the annual Senior recital to be held on February 25, at 8 P. M., in the Alumni-Gymnasium.

The Junior recital will be presented on February 21, at 8 P. M. in the gymnasium. The participants in the Junior program are pupils of Professor and Mrs. Meyer from the local high and elementary schools.

The program for the Senior recital is as follows:

- "My Saviour Leads Me All the Way" Wolcott—Ruth Wolle.
- "Trust In Him"—Hamblen—Mildred Miller.
- "Leave Me In Sorrow—Handel—Bella Kapp.
- "Last Hope"—Gottschalk — Jeanne Ream.
- "Watchman's Song"—Hefferman—Margaret Miller.
- "Heavenly Manna"—Franck—Grace Frantz.
- "The Silver Ring"—Chaminade—Margaret Leas.
- "Raindrop Prelude" — Chopin — Charlotte Glasmire.
- "The Lass With The Delicate Air"—Arne—Edna Barnes.
- "The Open Road"—Klemm—Donald Royer.
- "Rondo Capriccioso — Mendelssohn — Esther Walters.
- "Ave Maria"—Luzzi—Helen Shertzer.
- "The Evening Star", (Tannhauser) Wagner—Alexander Glasmire.
- "Berecuse"—Chopin; "Moonlight" Debussy; "Valse in A Major"—Levitzi—David Schlosser.

*W. W. Eshelman to Speak; Alumni And Varsity In Basketball Game

Invitations have been mailed to all Alumni of Elizabethtown College to attend the gala festivities and colorful events which mark the plans of Professor L. D. Rose and his committee for the annual "Alumni Visiting Day" to be held on Saturday, February 22, on College Hill.

Formally opening Alumni Day, Dr. Charles E. Weaver, '26, President of the Alumni Association, will preside over the winter session of the Alumni Council to be held Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Luncheon in the college dining hall, at twelve o'clock will follow this meeting.

The afternoon events are of varied natures. At two o'clock, in the auditorium-gymnasium, the committee has planned a program of music and entertainment. A brass quartette, consisting of Shelly Miller, Dale Danner, Dana Flory, and Luke Buffenmyer will play, and the ladies octette and men's chorus will furnish several vocal selections. Caleb Bucher, a former student at Elizabethtown, will recount his camp experiences among the colored folks of the Bronx with whom he spent a summer about four years ago.

A basketball game, at three o'clock, between the Alumni Reserves and the Junior Varsity, promises a spirited hour. Immediately following the game, the Y. W. C. A. will serve tea in the social room for all the guests.

The fellowship dinner will begin at five o'clock in the college dining (Continued on Page Two)

Co-Ed Basketeers Beat L-Valley

Co-Eds Meet First Test In Lebanon Valley Co-Eds; M. Groff Leads Scorers

In a gruelling uphill duel, the lassies of the Blue and Grey proudly thumped out a 20-18 victory over a dogged but out-classed Lebanon Valley co-ed basketball sextet. The game was played on the Valley floor yesterday afternoon.

The "Herrettes", although not up to form and playing without the services of their stellar center, Barnes, outscored their opponents nine goals to seven from the field. The feature of the Annville combination was the close guarding of Barney and Kohler.

Marty Groff led the attack with twelve points. Ruth Bishop tossed in the other eight joints.

Unbeaten this year, the girls met their first real tartar in the game with Lebanon Valley. If there are no upsets the lassies should finish the season undefeated.

Russell Ebling '38 Weds Miss Amy Balsbaugh

The marital tie made its debut on the campus for the current semester when on Saturday evening, Feb. 8, Russell B. Ebling '38 B. S. pronounced the mutual and eternal "I do" with Amy Balsbaugh, of Richland, Pa.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

Editorial

To President Schlosser is extended a grateful hand for his timely exhortation in Chapel to students concerning more extensive reading of periodicals in the library.

The response was spontaneous, but not sustained. Several weeks have passed and only a few "world-minded" students are taking advantage of excellent articles in Scribners, Harpers, Yale Review, to mention a few outstanding magazines.

Upper-classmen especially should desire to keep apace with economic and social affairs. The world demands well informed students.

The radio also should be an integral part of the student's life on College Hill.

There are three educational and thought provoking programs that should appeal to Elizabethtown students. There is the University of Chicago Round-table discussion every Sunday at 12:30 P. M. (NBC-WEAF). The program is unique because the discussion is informal among three Chicago University professors.

At 3 P. M. on Sunday the program "Your English" is sponsored by the Better Speech Institute of America. A unique approach to the vital subject of "speaking effectively" is presented through an informal conversation interrupted by Dr. Speaks when corrections are necessary.

At 3:30 P. M. every Wednesday the National Student Federation of the United States presents the program "Youth Today". Each week a commentator on general youth affairs interviews an authority on student and youth administration.

The Y. M. C. A., having affiliated itself with the United Youth Movement for the advancement of a positive peace program on College Hill, is at present truckling along trying to make its peace education program vital.

Recognizing that the student leaders of the movement are not directing enough of their time to the program, we also see a potential force decidedly apathetic in its attitude towards a definite, educational peace program—namely, the administration.

It is palpably true that the ideals and principles of Elizabethtown College are sympathetic with peace. Yet the students and patrons do not identify the school, as a representative of a Christian church, with a positive peace program.

The time for gazing passively at the peace program is past. It is advisable that the administration identify our alma mater with a philosophy and method of peace.

Given a sound, educational peace program, the students will follow, think and act.

Here "There

An air of expectancy surrounds the gossips as the open season on hearts approaches. Cupid has planned his day well. Freshmen regulations are off, the full moon has had its effect, so accept my tip and keep an eye on the odd corners of the gym on Friday nite.

Cyrano de Bergerac, Three Men on a Horse, and Tobacco Road are being crowded into one week with two basketball games, a dual debate, the Siberian Singers, a Valentine party and the election of the Queen of Hearts.

But the Queen of Hearts will cause no aches in the staunch hearts of our athletes. Coach Herr has released strict orders for every basketballer to be resting his cardiac valves by 10:30 on Friday evening. The Knights of the Blue and Gray must have strong hearts when they invade the Indians on Saturday.

Which reminds us, if anyone sees an athlete abroad after 10:30 kindly conduct him to his bed, because we bet that Elizabethtown dents the net oftener than Juniata.

Dr. Musick has rid himself, they say, of his chief liability, his Chevrolet. Neither intelligence nor the lack of it can be camouflaged. Dr. Musick has set a notable precedent. And so will we, by leaving you to manufacture your own gossip this week.

ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY OFFERS VARIED PROGRAM FOR GRADS

(Continued from Page One)

hall. W. W. Eshleman '30, a graduate student of New York University, now principal of the Shohola schools, has been secured as the main speaker. In place of student talent, several alumni will furnish vocal and instrumental music. The toastmaster has not yet been selected.

"At seven o'clock," says Professor Rose, "will be the grand introduction to the evening's festivities when the college basketball sextet will clash with those of by-gone days." Immediately following this game, the grads who made basketball history in the past will stack against the Varsity in the annual Alumni-Varsity fracas. There'll be plenty of opposition in this "grad" team, for as Professor Rose proudly quoted, "Three of these fellows helped to beat Juniata."

As a social feature to conclude the day's festivities, the Y. W. C. A. will open a "Food Shoppe" in Commercial Hall where "delicacies for tooth and Palette" will be served not only in true Y. W. C. A. style, but according to all the signs scattered over the campus, with a veritable New York Cafe technique.

"This," concludes Professor Rose, "is a fitting close to a pleasant day, for no alumnus need go home hungry."

From The Logue - -

Cyrano de Bergerac, accredited by dramatic critics as Walter Hampden's strongest role, held twenty members of the Sock and Buskin spell-bound for three and one-half hours on Monday evening at the Garrick Theatre, in Philadelphia.

The great-nosed Gascon poet, wit, philosopher, soldier, lover and duelist moved the audience to tears by his tragic love and to hilarious laughter by his "dissertation on the nose" and his "flight to the moon."

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

What Doth Hinder?

Colleges in the last twenty-five years have made prodigious strides in the erection of commodious buildings, in the accumulation of vast endowments, and in the strengthening of their faculties. Boards of trustees have put forth every effort to give youth the best possible opportunities to qualify themselves for the pursuits of life. But a cursory glance at college life brings with it many disappointments because of a listlessness and indifference that is destined to militate against the success of college youth.

Too Much Monopoly

What doth hinder? Too much time is absolutely wasted in visiting and idle chatter on college dormitories. Study hour becomes disturbing hour; the arrival of the hour signals cronies to congregate for a tirade on a student council decision; then a bull session on Joe Louis—two hours gone; the heroine of a recent movie requires an hour before she evaporates into airy nothing; then the hockey stars and the latest deals in the sporting world must be considered and future winning teams be decided upon—midnight has arrived. A game of Monopoly just hits the spot and off we go until two-thirty in the morning. Well, it's time to study. Half an hour with a beloved (?) text and Morpheus wins. Then to bed, no breakfast. Class at seven forty. A letter home says "studied last night until three o'clock." Says a devoted parent, "My child certainly works hard, but I can not understand why the grades are C, D, E, and F."

A Weak End

What doth hinder? The week-end which is weak from Friday afternoon must be spent in packing suitcases, bidding farewell to friends, and making the trip home—good-bye books lest we grow double over them. The evening is too dull at home; entertainment must be found

at a movie house or at a party. To bed after the ghosts have made their appearance. Saturday forenoon—tired—better rest awhile. Afternoon arrives but nothing to do. The radio appeals for a while. Telephone calls are made. All set for the evening. To the city—amusement, eating, driving. Might as well get a little sleep. Sunday morning. Sunday school?? Church?? Rest, yes, Sunday a rest day. Go to church next Sunday. Will attend chapel and prayer meeting at college during the week. Don't want any dinner. A little air would be good. How about a ride, Abigail? A great evening. Just too bad that its so late. Dawn arrives. Half awake, half asleep in Dr. Kiracofe's class Monday morning. A good snooze after chapel until dinner. Just about able to get assignments Monday. A good rest tonight and all will be well until Friday noon. Overdrawn—I say not for some students in Elizabethtown College.

Where Am I?

What doth hinder? Those extras. Take Patrick for example. Etownian article must be in after breakfast. Up at six and the paper is ready. Should study rhetoric at ten but that hall needs cleaning—why can't those boys take more care? Don't forget the meeting of the program committee at twelve thirty-five. Five minutes till class. Time to see Professor Herr about a new brush. Busy in the library studying at three. At half-past three an interruption. That's right, basketball practice promptly at four. On the way to the dormitory. Debate coach says, "Is that speech ready for tomorrow's debate?" A promise to write it that evening. After supper quartet practice. Lost the basketball game. Should study Bull session on the game. To bed at midnight and on the morrow "the music goes round and round."

Do You Dawdle?

There is virtue in the art of legitimate conversation but there is a frightful waste of time on the part of too many students. Each evening should have at least three hours devoted to earnest study. Each recitation period should have two hours for preparation if the course is of college grade. Mere dawdlers in college will find their time spent in college a waste of money. It is foolish to go to college and deliberately waste the week-end. Possibly Saturday classes would serve as a partial remedy, but colleges having these classes are not enthusiastic about them. One must put his studies first while attending college. Such a student will make good whether the college has classes three days or six days a week. There is too much indifference toward study on the part of most students. Just enough extra curricular work should be taken so as to ensure development of one's power without interfering with a thorough understanding of subject matter essential to a useful career. Similarly no student can afford to spend so much time earning his way through college as to interfere with his health or scholastic standing.

College life must be taken more seriously if it is to bring the values associated with it. A college student can not be a parasite during study hours, a socialite over week-ends, and a cosmopolite of student organizations the rest of the time. Some time must be found for study.

From Other Campuses

The Blue and Grey of Hood College welcomes the opening of the ballroom and Mezzanine floor of the Francis Scott Key hotel in Frederick, Md., to the students and their dates on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30. It answers the long felt need of "some place other than the movies to which they could take their 'dates' in town."

The Columbia University Jester questioned 75 Barnard College girls and found that 72 smoked, 60 drank, 50 had been intoxicated, 60 had been kissed, 34 had kissed as many as ten men, and 20 had dates with married men. School officials, however, pointed out that the magazine is a humorous publication, and that what was printed as fact might have been only fun. The editors maintained that they had printed only the facts.

The Student Senate of Erie Central of the University of Pittsburgh decided that all new student societies or organizations may apply to the Senate for recognition only after sponsoring some activity of benefit to the student body.

Juniata will have a women's debate squad for the first time this year. The men's squad of six include four who remain from last year's team.

(Continued on Page Four)

Gours Truly

By the SPORTS EDITOR

What-ho, the long-awaited, far-famed Olympics now in full sway at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the land of the gray-shirted Facists!

Naturally, with a snowy blanket caressing Mother Earth, the hundreds of participants representing the very pick of the international athletic crop are making skiing, skating and bob-sledding the objects of their most sincere attention.

While Hitler sits back in snug complacency, his able subordinates are winning snow-decked laurels with a vengeance, for with the traditional games but a few days old, Germany has already compiled 96 points to Norway's 32, France's 11, Switzerland's 10, and Great Britain's 1, while the United States and other competitors have not yet been able to enter the scoring roster.

Brilliantly dotting the lineup of the first water are the names of a few standouts, the names of men who could be sensational in any winter gathering. Almost solely responsible for Norway's success and probably the outstanding skier in the world is Birger Ruud, who really flits through the ether with surprising facility.

Rating No. 1 among America's game but failing group of ski enthusiasts is Richard Durrance, the Dartmouth flash, who could place no higher than tenth in competition. Our brightest hopes lay in the steady hand of J. Hubert Stevens who will be piloting the American bobsled whenever it hits Hairpin Curve at the terrific speed of 75 miles an hour.

The keenness of competition is being strongly abetted by the sudden appearance of bad feeling among a few of the nations who are consequently responsible for directly violating the unwritten law of friendly relations. A protest against the presence of two Canadian-born hockey players on the British team has given rise to several meetings of the Olympic federation to settle the case. This controversy is accompanied by an almost ridiculous claim by Germany that American bobsled runners are too narrow. Much of this sort of discord will find the time-honored Olympic games failing of their high purpose. Nevertheless, friendly international relations are taking decided impetus from this huge athletic rivalry.

Pharmacy Victory Reveals Potential Power Of Quintet

Rudisill Stars In Brilliant* Victory With 16 Points

In a successful attempt to perpetuate the semi-comeback that started with the gallant loss to Shippensburg, Elizabethtown definitely disposed of the Pharmacy and Science aggregation fresh from its Quaker habitat by the lowly Delaware when she punched her way to a 40-30 victory in a tussle marked by alternating periods of violent action and cautious maneuvering.

Getting away to her most brilliant start of the season, the Blue and Gray contrived to pile up a 13-0 lead over an apparently bewildered Philadelphia five. When Pharmacy finally did hit her stride, she could no more than hold her own throughout the entire fracas and never succeeded in overtaking the non-idling homesters.

In the face of its two defeats at Blue and Gray hands last year, the Herr-mentored quint takes special pleasure in adding the Pharmacy pelt to its all too meager collection. The score follows:

Elizabethtown			
	G	F	Tl.
Sauders, F	3	1	7
W. Schlosser, F	0	2	2
Royer, F	2	0	4
Newman, C	3	0	6
Lander, G	1	3	5
Rudisill, G	5	6	16
Totals	14	12	40

Pharmacy and Science			
	G	F	Tl.
Chasnov, F	0	0	0
Gregory, F	0	1	1
Criswell, F	1	0	2
Brodman, F	0	0	0
Listy, F	1	1	3
Rodgers, C	4	5	13
Barlement, G	0	0	0
Homan, G	3	0	6
Adams, G	0	0	0
Lavine, G	3	1	7
Totals	12	8	32

BRIDGEWATER EKES OUT VICTORY IN ROUGH GAME

Invading Bridgewater for the first time since 1932, the Blue and Gray were received by a fighting and ranting Eagle five, losing in a heated fray 31-29.

After a fast first half the score read 11-11. Roughness was evident throughout the period, and obviously upset the play of the Herrmen.

Elizabethtown assumed an early second half lead, 18-13. An injury to Rudisill and several crack shots by the Eagles sent them ahead to win the game.

(Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Confident For Juniata Fray

Chances Excellent For Victory Saturday Night

Ever since 1929, the Juniata Indians and the Elizabethtown "Hill-dwellers" have been visiting each other's athletic stamping grounds to engage in practically all the major sports, but this traditional rivalry centers most keenly in the basketball spotlight.

Aging records give mute evidence of the mastery that the coppery-skinned scalpers have exercised over the Blue and Gray, but her second rise from depressional depths during the current season has primed E-town sons and daughters for the battle royal that is to be waged in Juniata environs on Saturday, February 15.

We have published here the results of our delve into past records in hopes that you sport enthusiasts might have a practical object for your athletic grief.

Intra-murals

Four of the five intra-mural basketball teams swung into action last night, when the initial games in the annual cage tournament were played.

Manager Dick Schaul revealed that the competing "fives" will be coached by varsity players. Alex Glasmire will fill the capacity of official tournament referee.

The team ratings will be determined by the percentage system.

	Etown	Juniata
1930	37	35
1931	29	32
1931	32	38
1932	27	32
1932	26	40
1933	19	63
1934	16	45
1934	19	41
1935	9	39
1935	24	41
1936	29	35

In the average basketball game there are 108 interruptions.

Stars Of Yesteryear To Vie With Varsity In Alumni Day Game

February 22nd marks the date of the annual tussle 'twixt the Blue and Gray Varsity and the Alumni who stepped out of inter-collegiate athletic ranks into professional capacities.

Here are the grads who made basketball history at Etown and who have promised to return for this colorful fray: Clyde M. Wenger '30, instructor and athletic coach at Watson High School, Pa.; L. Trostle Crouthamel '31, engaged in business at Souderton, Pa.; Henry H. Hackman '31, Instructor and Athletic Coach, Newville High School, Pa.; James E. Lauer '32, Instructor and Athletic Coach of the Consolidated Schools of Shanksville, Pa.; Harry C. Gerlach '33, Principal and Athletic Coach of Fulton Township High School, Peach Bottom, Pa.; A. Lester Bucher '34, Instructor at Jackson Township Schools, Lebanon County.

Three of these stars were members of the 1929-30 aggregation that walloped Juniata to the tune of 37-35 on that fateful night of January 11, 1930. In this memorable contest Wenger played a guard position and garnered 13 points off his opponent, who scored only 3;

Crouthamel jumped center and collected 12 points to his opponent's 5; with the score knotted at 35-all, he ticked the strings with a two-pointer in the closing minute of play and Etown romped off the floor with the victory. Hackman played a forward position and scored 4 points to his opponent's 3.

Lauer came out for the squad in his Sophomore year and made the junior varsity; during the next two years he held down a berth on the varsity; he has always played a forward position. Since graduation he has been coaching and playing on the Shanksville Big Five; during the current season he is a referee in the Somerset County Inter-Scholastic League.

During his first two years in college, Gerlach took no interest in the indoor game. At the beginning of his Junior year he made the varsity center position and held the same position during his Senior year. He returned for the second semester of the year 1933-34 and again held the

(Continued on Page Four)

S-Burg Trips Five In Brilliant Game

Blue and Gray Trails 27-25
With Six Minutes To Play

The Elizabethtown basketekers bowed to an inspired five from Shippensburg State Teachers College on the local court Thursday, January 30, in a game fraught with thrills and dogged fighting. The 38-27 score is not indicative of the closeness of the fracas.

The Red and Blue cagers virtually swept the locals off their feet in the first five minutes of play to roll up a 9-2 lead. The Herr-men rallied, however, and at one time in the second half were trailing only 27-25. Two twin-pointers by Anderson and a basket by Holler ended the Elizabethtown threat.

The lineup and summary:

Shippensburg			
	G	F	Tl.
Royer, F	2	2	6
D. Schlosser, F	1	1	3
W. Schlosser, F	1	0	2
Sauders, C	1	0	2
Newman, C	2	0	4
Lander, G	2	2	6
Espenshade, G	0	0	0
Rudisill, G	2	0	4
Totals	11	5	27

Elizabethtown			
	G	F	Tl.
Anderson, F	4	3	11
D'berger, F	0	0	0
K'naugh, F	2	0	4
B'chlor, F	0	0	0
Bloom, C	1	0	2
C'bell, G	1	3	5
C'man, G	0	0	0
Haller, G	6	1	13
S'pler, G	1	1	3
Totals	15	8	38

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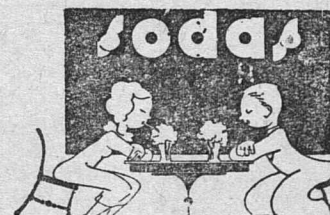
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TeaRoom Posters Flood Campuses

Men Anxiously Awaiting "Pretty Waitresses"

By this time, for you couldn't have failed to notice even one of the many posters around the campus, you know that on February 22, after the basketball games, the Y. W. C. A. will have a tearoom or Food Shoppe, which ever name you like best, in Commercial Hall. Ruth Groff, president of the Y. W. C. A., and her cabinet are working with extra vigor, to make this tearoom the most successful event in the history of the "Y".

To Charlotte Glasmire and her committee must be credited the snappy posters that you bump into everywhere you go. Even the august library bulletin board boasts of a "Y" Tearoom poster. You'll not only see posters now, but you'll also hear from this committee later on.

The menu committee, headed by Esther Zug, has planned solid-stuffs and delicacies comparable to any first-class restaurant. These sandwiches, sandwiches, pies, cakes and soft drinks, and hot drinks, will satisfy the worst of palates. Prices too, will be no different from drug-store rates.

For the beauty, low lights, music, and decorations of the Shoppe, we look to Jessie McKinstry and her colleagues. And ably helping her and Miss Zug is Margaret Miller, chairman of the equipment committee.

"Those attractive waitresses", so greatly doubted, especially among the brawnier sex, are being selected by Helen Shertzer, and her committee. They have also chosen the hostesses for the evening.

Much as you doubt the veracity of some of the "Y's" statements, they invite you to visit their Tea-room on Alumni Day, not only to satisfy your curiosity, and our appetite, but also to help bulge the "Y's" pocketbook.

Bring your friends and families and spend your nickels and dimes where you know they will be used wisely—at the Y. W. C. A. Tea-room.

COMMERCIANTES CLUB ON EDUCATIONAL TOUR

On Tuesday, the Comerciantes made an educational tour of the Middletown airport.

"How to and how not to apply for positions" was the theme of the recent club meeting. Cyrus Bucher '36, Isabel Powell '37, Russel Hackman '37, and Albert Byzura '39 gave interesting discussions pertinent to the subject.

Club pins were mentioned as a probability in the business discussion.

Library Constantly Increasing In Scope; Moulton's Set And Ind. Arts Index Added

The library has recently acquired a full set of Moultons Library of Literary Criticism of English and American Authors. The set is a reprint by Peter Smith and covers writers from 680 to 1904.

The work is primarily a compilation of quoted material, not an encyclopedia of original articles. For each author treated there is given brief biographical data and then selected quotations from criticisms of his work grouped as (1) personal, (2) individual works, (3) general. Extracts are of some length and are given with exact reference, so that the work serves both as an encyclopedia of critical comment and an index of literary criticisms.

Volume 8 has two general indexes, (1) authors criticised, (2) authors of criticisms.

In order to improve the service to students on the college level, the library has entered a subscription to the Industrial Arts Index. By taking advantage of a special rate with the publishers, H. W. Wilson & Son, compilers of all other indexes received at the library, back numbers to 1930 were secured. The index lists articles in over 200 engineering, trade and business periodicals, books and pamphlets. It is distinctly an index to be consulted by the professor and upperclassmen. Periodicals listed in the index to which the library subscribes are: The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Journal of Business, Nation's Business, Printer's Ink Monthly, Science, and Scientific American.

BRIDGEWATER EKES OUT

(Continued from Page Three)

Elizabethtown			
	G	F	TL
W. Schlosser, F	0	3	3
Sauders, F	0	4	4
Royer, F	0	0	0
Newman, C	2	1	5
Lander, G	5	1	11
Rudisill, G	2	2	6
Espenshade, G	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	29

Bridgewater			
	G	F	TL
Zeller, F	2	0	4
Laymon, F	0	0	0
Friddle, F	1	0	2
Sanger, F	2	3	7
Heatwole, F	0	0	0
Brown, C	5	3	13
Beasley, G	0	0	0
Scott, G	2	1	5
Totals	12	7	31

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Faculty Row

President R. W. Schlosser spoke to the Alexander Mack Bible Class of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren on Thursday evening, January 20. The following noon, Friday, January 31, he spoke on the same subject, "Characteristics of an Institution," to the Elizabethtown Rotary Club.

A Bible Institute was conducted by President Schlosser at Reading on February 1 and 2. The central theme of the institute was "The Doctrine of Jesus Christ."

The week-end of February 8 and 9 again found the President busy. This time he led a Bible Institute at Mt. Hope Church in the Chiques congregation built around the same theme.

Dean A. C. Baugher has also been busily engaged in conducting Bible Institutes throughout the various communities. January 25 and 26 found him at Richland, Pa., while East Petersburg claimed him on February 1 and 2.

On February 8 and 9, Dean Baugher traveled to Skippack, Pa., of educational fame and there held an Institute. It is here that Christopher Doch, a Mennonite school teacher, did his work that brought educational glory to Pennsylvania. The theme developed at these meetings were, "Christ for the Whole World," "Witherto and Hereafter", and "The Man and the Mill."

Dean Baugher will talk to the Tri-Hi-Y of the Elizabethtown High School in the auditorium on February 14.

Professor Saylor, head of the Department of Modern Languages, is continuing his work at the University of Pennsylvania for his Doctor's Degree. He started the work last

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from Page Two)

Say the Seniors of Manchester College, Indiana: "Last year the Juniors shelled out \$3.75 each and gave a reception in Fort Wayne. We enjoyed the banquet immensely, but we would hesitate to say that we would not have enjoyed ourselves as much on the campus with a part of our \$3.75."

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary senior society at Lehigh discussed possibilities of controlling "hell week". Suggestions to eliminate the possible inconvenience to outsiders and disastrous physical results to students received favorable comment.

year in the field of French Romantic Literature and Language.

Professor Saylor received his Master's Degree at the University in 1932.

Professor Shortess, head of the Department of Biology, started this semester to work toward his Doctor's Degree at John Hopkins University. He is pursuing research laboratory work in the field of Biology.

Professor Shortess received his A. B. Degree from John Hopkins in 1932, and his M. A. at Columbia University in 1930.

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THE ETOWNIAN

Entered October 13, 1934, at Elizabethtown, Pa., as second class matter

Tomorrow's
the 29th

VOL. XXXII—No. 10.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936

TERMS—One Dollar per year

Camp Conewago Presents Splendid Attractions For Young People

New Leaders, Expanded Program To Feature Summer Camp; Campus Senate To Rule

Under the direction of Professor J. Z. Herr and Caleb Bucher, Head of the Y. P. D. of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, the original Elizabethtown Conferences are being changed into a larger "Camp Conewago".

Conducted co-operatively by the Boards of Christian Education of the Church of the Brethren in Eastern and Southern Pennsylvania and Elizabethtown College, Camp Conewago will offer, this coming summer, a program and instructors such as are seldom equalled by any camp. The leaders include: J. Z. Herr, director of Camp; Caleb Bucher, Dean of Camp; Florence Gible, Dean of Women and Advisor to Women Campers; F. G. Ulrich, Dean of Men and Recreational Leader; Rebekah S. Sheaffer, Social Leader; A. F. Brightbill Music Leader; D. W. Kurtz, Charles Bonsack, A. F. Brightbill, Howard Witmer, Carrie Ellis, instructors; Margaret Miller and Galen Herr, Assistants to Deans of Men and Women. A camp secretary is still to be chosen.

This year there will be three camps; each for one week respectively, as follows:

Intermediate Camp (ages 12-14) August 2-8.

Senior Camp (ages 15-17) August 9-15.

Young People's Camp (ages 18-24) August 16-22.

Each of the camps will open on Sunday evening with dinner at 5 P. M.

The Camp this summer will be of a three-fold nature. The morning program will be given to religious instruction, the afternoon to hobbies, and recreation, and the evening.

(Continued on Page Four)

Choir To Sing At Palmyra

Group Resumes Singing After Two Weeks Rest

On Sunday evening, March 1, the A Cappella Choir will journey to Palmyra to render its program of sacred song. Before the regular meeting, however, the students will conduct the various services in the Young People's Divisions.

Edward Lander '37, will speak to the Y. P. D. group on "The Reality of God", and J. H. Miller '37, will lead the discussion in the Christian Workers Group. In the Intermediate Division Margaret Miller '38, and Mildred Miller '38, will present a program and Ruth Carper '39, and Leah Musser '37, will lead the Junior worship.

The Men's and Women's octettes of the Hill will sing before the Y. P. D. and Christian Workers Groups. The men will sing "The Holy City" and the women "Crossing the Bar" by Tennyson.

After the regular choir program, the entire group will be entertained at the home of the Carpers.

Will Teach This Summer



DR. LEROY KING

Dr. LeRoy A. King, A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Education in the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the Pennsylvania State Council of Education, and Dr. S. H. Ziegler, A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Education at Cedar Crest College will again teach in the Intersession and Summer Session of 1936, at Elizabethtown College. Both of these capable instructors taught in last year's summer sessions and will lecture this year again.

Dr. King has taught in Summer Sessions at Penn State College, University of California, University of Southern California, and the University of Pittsburgh. He will teach a class in Education and Modern Problems.

Dr. Ziegler has had wide experience in the Public Schools of Cleveland, Ohio, and is an author of note in the field of Social Science. He will teach a class in Visual Education.



DR. S. H. ZEIGLER

State Convention Stresses Place Of College Youth

Miss Smadel Hits Meek Attitude Of The Average American Student

sented at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students, held at Penn State College, by four delegates, Helen Ott '36, President of the Student Government; J. Herbert Miller '37, Martha Jane Reise '36, and Ethel Woodward '37.

Thomas S. Nebblet, President of the National Student Federation of America, was the outstanding speaker of the convention. The subject of his address at the banquet, held Saturday evening at the Nittany Lion Inn, was "Staying Young". He declared that he fears America is losing its youth, which loss will be its downfall. Students should be up and doing something about the problems that confront the government of the nation. They should not be said, plunge themselves into some political movements, without first weighing the evidence of each side and choosing which is right and just. The fact that in America there is no large youth movement used by political parties for their own ends, is the saving grace of America. Its college youth must be its stabilizing factor. They must be the future leaders, the future generation. The fate of America lies in their hands.

In the Saturday morning session two vital resolutions were adopted. The first resolution stated that the purpose of a college is education. This being the case, athletics should not be subsidized. If any athlete

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Herbert Wing Will Be Judge In Ursinus Debate

Elizabethtown Negative Team Will Meet Ursinus In College Chapel. Mar. 4

Elizabethtown will renew forensic activities with Ursinus on March 4, in a dual debate in the conventional style on the popular Supreme Court question. The decision will be rendered at Elizabethtown by Dr. Herbert Wing, Jr., of Dickinson College.

In six previous debates between Ursinus and Elizabethtown, the Hill artists won three decisions and lost three. Hence, debate fans ought to see two evenly matched teams in action next Wednesday evening.

James Beahm '38, and M. Richard

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Shouldn't Kick About Date Regulation Many Freshmen Dateless Since Regs Are Off

A paradox discolors the green ly unfounded. That after all is the fruit of the survey.

Twenty-four coy and unfortunate males and females have not had a date this semester. One impetuous audacious rhinie, however, has said "good night" twelve times during the last four weeks. The survey reveals the following statistics:

The survey might reveal that the date rule serves its prime purpose in stabilizing the Freshmen emotionally. One thing, however, is certain. The perennial hubbub and cocky criticism among the yearlings against the regulation which implies that no Freshmen may have a date during the first semester is certain-

Sock And Buskin Select "Pride And Prejudice" As Their Annual Production

A heavy majority of the Sock and Buskin membership voted to present "Pride and Prejudice" as the annual production, in a special meeting of the Club last night. The cast for this classic will be announced within a few days.

Juniors, Seniors Attention!

TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS—All members of these classes will have to pay a certain assessment not yet stipulated. This is unpleasant news but we have an alternative for you. Anyone who secures an advertisement amounting to five dollars and above or adds two patrons to the list will be excused from the assessments. This is indeed a worth-while consideration!

TO ALL STUDENTS—The Etonian needs and needs badly some original campus jokes and snapshots. These features add the spice and vim to the book but as yet students have failed to produce them. Let us cooperate!

And now we will take a fleeting glance at the book in general. The engraving has already been sent from the campus and, after weeks of sleepless nights and hard toil, the editor predicts and hopes that the entire Etonian will leave the campus for its final trip to the printer in a week. After about six weeks, "the book" will return, the Staff will toil and struggle with elusive spellings and twisted sentences and then the Etonian will be printed. Sometime around May 10, a book will be seen strolling up the hill and behold—it will be the long anticipated Etonian!

Four Freshmen Admitted To Sock And Buskin

The annual Freshmen try-outs for the Sock and Buskin was held on Thursday, February 13 in the Chapel. At the appointed time, fourteen frightened but rather prominent of these Freshmen appeared. Each, in turn, read a previously selected passage to the Club and was voted upon by the old members.

The following yearlings succeeded in winning for themselves the approval of this austere-looking group: Adele Ziegler, Ruth Carper, Edna Blocher, Albert Bzura.

Will See Drama In New York

This drama is of special interest to the Sock and Buskiners since the Club will witness Max Gordon's production of "Pride and Prejudice" in the Plymouth Theatre in New York. Adrienne Allen, Helen Chandler, Colin Keith-Johnston, Percy Warham take leading roles in this drama which has been pronounced one of the most successful of the current season.

Jane Austen's style and atmosphere is transferred into a successful stage version with remarkable success. The story of Mrs. Bennet's relentless efforts to find husbands for her three daughters, Jane, Elizabeth, and Lydia and their success in spite of her, becomes delightfully alive in a comedy that does not depend upon an ingenious plot, but upon the thorough portrayal of charming characters.

"Pride and Prejudice" was selected from a group of plays including "Lightnin'", "Lady Windermere's Fan", and "Take Two From One".

Thespians To See Gotham Play

"Pride And Prejudice" Is Object Of Visit

Very early on the morning of March 7, noises will be heard thru-out Alpha Hall and Fairview Apartments, as the Sock and Buskin leaves for its much-talked-about New York trip. After arriving in "the big city", the group will spend the afternoon seeing the stage version of Jane Austen's famous book "Pride and Prejudice". In the evening the club will enjoy either a musical presentation or a visit to Radio City.

On Sunday morning, after much, or rather little sleep, the club will find its way to Dr. Fosdick's Church on Riverside Drive or the Cathedral of St. John, the Divine. After these inspiring services, the Sock and Buskiners will trek wearily home to resume their usual duties on the Hill.

Those of the club who are planning to go are Miss Sheaffer, Floy Schlosser, Irene Schrack, Martha Groff, Ruth Groff, Esther Zug, Helen Ott, Nevin Zuck, Paul Herr, Alexander Glas-mire, Charlotte Glas-mire, Helen Shertzer, Grace Frantz, Mildred Miller, William Sheaffer, Foster Grosh, and Edna Blocher. Probably Paul Garber and David Garber, former members of the club, will also accompany the club.

The Etownian

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936

Editorial

A LEVELING PROCESS

"Excellent. That report was on a college-level," the teacher complimented his student.

"Just another highbrow diversion," sneered Student Cynic.

"What in the world was she saying?" queried Student Moron.

"Oh, dear," shrugged Student Sophisticate.

And in this figurative interpretation of an actual classroom situation lies a sad truth.

Right here on College Hill we suffer the regrettable annoyance of wise-cracking snobs and near-snobs who can't stand to let the scholar or any other student be "tops" in the classroom. More and more, it would seem that we are forcing, through a series of leveling processes, the "A" student into becoming just another yes-man. It has been suggested that to become popular in these days, one must conventionalize his opinions, his English, his study habits, his dress, his carriage, his greetings, his thoughts, and even his emotions.

Conventionalizing simply means bringing down to the average level, or bringing down to the level of the group, every social action, every "A" ability, every excellence, every worthy ambition.

How long will college groups continue to make it a misfortune to be born with a love for the best?

Small wonder the Master withdrew so frequently from the crowd.

PROPER RESPECT FOR THE ALMA MATER

In glancing around the ranks we're not a little disturbed and maybe humiliated to note just how few people really know the Alma Mater.

Within the last two weeks we've had occasion to sing our song twice, the first time in gratitude for a holiday, and the next time at the Alumni Day game. On both occasions, about 1-4 of the people really sang, another fourth sang occasionally, some more folks twiddled through, and the rest didn't sing at all. And may we say here, in defense of any unwarranted criticism that may fall upon the Freshmen, it isn't only the yearlings who don't know their Alma Mater. Despite the fact that the Sophomores were practically compelled to learn it last year, there are still quite a number of them who would be completely floundered should any ask them to sing it. Nor would several Juniors fare any better.

Just recently we have been criticized about the manner in which we sing, and judging from the too-evident indifference and lack of enthusiasm, we have been counselled justly. It would seem that we're not only "not so good" but we're not even "plenty loud". We are, however, not asking for bellowing or shouting or any such loud-mouthed singing, but we do urge a sincere enthusiasm and a hearty vim when lauding our Alma Mater.

You who don't know it, take a few minutes to glance at your Handbook, and the next time we sing the Alma Mater, join with a pleasure and a heartfelt sincerity.

Here "n" There

The girls of Alpha and Memorial Hall recently disclosed a propensity for writing letters to points far away from College Hill. They not only write to people at twenty-three different colleges and universities, including Lebanon Valley, University of Michigan, Goshen, Albright, Kutztown, Juniata, Gettysburg, Hood, Bucknell, Catawba, Penn State, Girard, Lehigh, Bridge-water, Manchester, Ursinus, U. of P., etc., etc.—but they also manage to contact folks in Australia, Wales, South Rhodesia, England, Africa, Philippines, Canada, Switzerland, Hungary, France, India, New Zealand, and Germany, the latter of which is the most popular. And to return home, the girls don't even slight their own U. S. A. but manage to keep the mailman busy between Pennsylvania and Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, California, New York, Georgia, Nebraska, Virginia, Indiana, Ohio, Kansas, Alabama, Florida, New Jersey, North Carolina, Michigan, and North Dakota. A pretty fair correspondence—don't you think?

OFT IN THE NOISY NIGHT

(Parody on Thomas Moore's "Oft In the Stilly Night." Probably exaggerated.)

Oft in the dorm at night,
When we attempt to ponder
On lessons none too light,
We are inclined to wonder
How anyone
Gets lessons done
With any satisfaction
Midst revelry,
Monopoly,
And other loud distractions.
Thus in our rooms each night,
When we attempt to ponder,
Attention's put to flight
By noises here and yonder.

Of course we all make noise,
Because we're only human;
To every child his toys,
A tongue to every woman.
It may be fun
To yell and run
And give vent to one's feelings,
But any rock
I fear will knock
The plaster from the ceilings.
Thus in the dorm each night
We sober students wonder
Will there be no respite?
Will the noise go 'round and 'round-
er?

—Aaron Herr.

—E—

STATE CONVENTION STRESSES PLACE OF COLLEGE YOUTH

(Continued from Page One)

should receive remuneration for his services he should do so in competition with scholarship of his own fellows. This remuneration should then be paid back to the college by the athlete, payment to begin three months after graduation, with a due amount of leniency if the graduate is unable to receive work.

The further resolution concerned absentee voting of college students eligible to vote in Pennsylvania.

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon, Miss Smadde, a professor at Seton Hill College spoke to the convention on "We Should Not Be Meek". She accused college students of being too meek. They are criticized in publications for being too passive, for the tendency to draw into themselves, and for being backward in promoting themselves before the public. College students are too prone to accept criticism of them.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

What Do You Weigh?

On a scales in front of a department store in Lancaster were the words "What Do You Weigh?" in large letters. Many, from the appearance of the platform, had gazed upon the dial and noted the swing of the recording hand as it registered the pull of gravity for the emaciated and the copulent. From these scales undoubtedly some had gone in disgust, some with a radiant smile, and others with no emotion of any kind. But after all, one's weight is not to be calculated merely in pounds and ounces.

There are other ingredients besides the chemical elements that constitute the human body which are far more important in determining our real worth and weight. One of these qualities is honesty—absolute dependability under all circumstances. Can you resist the temptation to keep from taking money not belonging to you? Do you stoop to handing in work copied from another as though it were your own? Will you refrain from ways of the sleuth in examinations? Can you make up your mind to tell the truth when it may seem to ostracize you? Are you able to take defeat rather than claim victory on a false basis? Will you lie when the advantage seems to come your way by so doing. The world is willing to overlook a certain amount of stupidity and of indifference on the part of youth but it is not willing to overlook dishonesty. No matter how brilliant one's scholastic record may be, or how courteous one's demeanor, honesty after all is the pearl of great price.

In the second place, a trait that is essential in giving one proper weight is initiative—self starting power. Max Eastman once remarked, "We are all born asleep, and few of us ever awake". Many young people are like automobiles with self-starting devices and dead batteries. The woman whose services

are in demand in the office or school room is the one who has eyes to see what is to be done and possesses common sense for the performance of the task. Given a job, the youth who could succeed, must have the resources that finds a way to do it. To Captain Rowan was given the command, "Find Garcia". Landed by night on the north shore of Cuba he started out beset by dangers and privations of all kinds, but in a short time he found his man.

Elizabethtown College has five kinds of students:

1. Those who do the right thing without being told.
2. Those who do what they are told when told once.
3. Those who do what they are told when told twice.
4. Those who do what they are told only when pushed or kicked into it from behind.
5. Those who were shown what to do and practically pushed into it, yet fail to respond.

The young man or woman who weighs up to scale one is precious to an employer; one who cheerfully and lovingly obeys the instructions of a superior will hold a responsible position. One who is in class three will not be tolerated in many business and professional circles and will have difficulty in holding a job in a mill or a factory; one in class four will always have a hard luck story; and those in class five will eternally be out of a job. Certainly this last class—just a few—is on probation and possibly should leave the campus; but, good Lord! whither shall such go? Who wants them?

A high scholastic record, a courteous manner, a genial personality, and social standing are highly desirable, but they can not substitute for honesty and initiative governed by good judgment. If these latter qualities abide in youth they will outweigh a multitude of intellectual and social shortcomings.

Margaret Leas Elected Commercial Club Head

Fair Assumes Duties In York Office

Mr. Arthur Fair, a member of the Class of 1936, and president of the Commercial Club of Elizabethtown College, 1935-36, has recently secured a position in one of the major offices of York, Pennsylvania. He is employed in a Dunn and Bradstreet office. This is a Commercial Rating House which keeps in contact with the credit rating of business firms and business men all over the country. The office in York is a branch of the main concern in New York City.

Since Mr. Fair's withdrawal from school, Margaret Leas, '36, has assumed the duties of the Commercial Club president. She discussed with them the election of officers for 1936-37. This matter, however will be considered later on. The Club also discussed their trip to West Chester to tour the Ford Motor Co. assembling plant. The visit will probably be made in April.

For the first time in its history, the Club will have a club pin, it is now being selected. Whether or not it will become a standardized pin has not been disclosed.

Tea Room Airts Thrill Music Lovers

Y. W. Sets Precedent For Campus With Shoppe

In light of the fact that girls sponsored the Tearoom, and so might be a bit biased in their opinions concerning it, we have designed to ask only gentlemen for their reactions to the "high-lights, low-lights, and delights of Saturday night." Here are some judgments:

"Except that it was crowded, the Tearoom was very nice, and we should have more."—James Beahm.

"Very nice, very nice, indeed!"—Professor Shortess.

"Wonderful. The music was especially good when I was there."—Shelly Miller.

"I was very favorably impressed with everything, especially with the waitresses."—John Glass.

"Very nice.—People really needed something to do after the game."—Nevin Zuck.

—E—

CO-ED RESERVES DEFEAT HERSHEY WOMEN'S CLUB

The co-ed Junior Varsity team routed the Hershey Women's Club sextet with a 29-20 score on Tuesday evening in a game played at Hershey. The Hershey team is composed of former College stars.

Gours Truly

By the SPORTS EDITOR

The record of the Varsity Five when viewed from the win and loss column may not appear so impressive. The standing is 5 victories and 9 defeats. Considering, however, that the team has been outscored 518 to 471 which is but 31-2 points per game on the average, the win and loss column takes a different aspect entirely. The spectators have seen some close frays this year.

The average weight of the team is 153 pounds per individual. The heaviest man, Hal Newman weighs but 168. Eddie "Skeeter" Lander tips the scales at a mere 135.

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr. of the Susquehanna Crusaders won the hearts of the Blue and Gray with his friendly informal chat before the game and his hearty sincere congratulations after the brilliant victory of the Herr-men over his Crusaders.

Coach Stagg planned the University of Chicago field house.

The playing of the quint is about as predictable as the fickle weather conditions this winter. Just when the playing waxes fair and warmer, a Jack Frost in the form of Maryland and Juniata comes along sending the Blue and Gray bleak and cold. The Maryland game was really icy.

But for lack of practice, Hal Newman would have entered the National Indoor Tennis matches to be held in New York, starting on March 7. Newman is this year pointing for the Eastern Outdoor Inter-collegiate title held by Paul Guibord of Dartmouth. The tournament will see E-town's ace there for the first time. At Northwestern University in June, lanky Hal will again take a thrust at the National Intercollegiate crown. He was eliminated last year in the third round by the same Guibord who holds the inter-collegiate crown.

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Varsity Too Much For Grads

Jay-Vees Have Easy Time With Alumni Reserves

After being absent from the hardwood of the Alumni-Gymnasium for four, five, and six years, a group of court stars of yesteryear sallied forth to "College Hill" last Saturday in search of fellowship and victory. They got the fellowship.

Rudely repulsed in their attempt to rout a highly superior varsity quintet, the alumni aggregation walked off the floor with a 63-30 defeat wagging its tail behind them.

It was palpable to the fans, home-comers and undergraduates, that the alumni was sadly in need of practice and the well-known "wind" so necessary to gallop for forty minutes on an eighty-foot court.

Prof. Rose Tosses First

The game received a gala start as Professor Rose tossed up the initial ball. Souder opened scoring festivities for the varsity with a neat close-up shot. Jim Lauer, knotted things with a one-hander. From then on the varsity groomed itself, shot high and passed accurately to a 17-7 lead at quarter time. At the half, the undergraduates had amassed a 34-18 lead.

With the insertion of Angstadt into the fray at the beginning of the second half, the Alumni departed from orthodox fashion. Angstadt, though a former star, is not a graduate of Elizabethtown. His appearance was of no avail as a determined Blue and Gray quintet resolved the game into a walk-away, ending with a 63-30 score.

Varsity Brilliant

The varsity played brilliant ball in spurts. After the second half the game grew rather listless for the spectators. Jim Lauer, captain of the '32 quint, led the grads with 15 points. Clyde Wenger and Trostle Crouthamel played steady ball from their forward and center positions.

Luke Sauders scintillated at forward with 15 points. Eddie Lander followed closely with 14 markers.

J-Vees Conquer Too

In the afternoon game, the varsity J-Vees had an easy time defeating the Alumni -Vees. The score was 47-21.

Jim Linton and Sam Jones with eleven points each led their mates. "Skeeter" Heisey of the '33 machine was the mainstay for the Alumni Reserves.

Alumni			
	G	F	Tl.
Laurer, rg.	6	3	15
Wenger, lg., c.	4	1	9
Kehm, lg.	0	0	0
Crouthamel, c.	1	0	2
Hackman, rg.	0	1	1
Morgan, rg.	0	0	0
Deeter, lg.	0	0	0
Saylor, lg.	0	0	0
Bucher, lg.	0	0	0
Angstadt, lg.	1	1	3

Total 12 6 30

Elizabethtown			
	G	F	Tl.
Royer, rf.	4	2	10
Jones, rf.	0	0	0
Souders, lf., c.	7	1	15
Schlosser, lf.	1	2	4
Linton, lf.	0	0	0
Newman, c.	5	1	11
Flory, c.	1	1	3
Rudisill, rg.	2	1	5
Bridge, rg.	0	1	1
E. Lander, lg.	7	0	14

Total 27 9 63

Quintet Gains Plaudits Of Coach Stagg In Victory

Outstanding Victory Of Years; Sauders Leads Mates

Playing as if they were the proteges of Ripley, shooting like stars, and fighting like fury, the lads of the Blue and Gray tore down the cross of the Susquehanna Crusaders by a 35-34 score last Tuesday evening, in what was easily the most brilliant fray of the current basketball season.

The victory, the first major one of the season, was scored over a team that conquered Drexel, Millersville, Delaware U., Moravian and lost by but a two point margin to the strong Bucknell Bisons.

Stepping into the well-known lime-light for the first time this season was lanky Luke Sauders, who cavorted commendably from his forward position and scored 12 points to lead his mates. "Rudy" Rudisill shot with remarkable skill from the foul line, sinking seven out of nine shots. Eddie Lander's passing and timely shooting won for him several "pats on the shoulder."

The game was played in virtual see-saw fashion. The first half ended 26-19 in favor of the Men of Herr. A peculiar weakness which always marks the local lads' playing overtook them as the second half began. Their fine style of playing ebbed and Susquehanna drew to even terms and surged ahead to a 30-27 score. New life caught fire in the Etown five as the game waned to a close. They quickly scored eight points to Susquehanna's one. With the score 35-31, the Crusaders chalked up three futile points.

The galleries, on edge throughout the duel grew delirious with joy as the final whistle blew, and a virtual tirade burst upon the floor. The students were feted to a Wednesday holiday.

Coach Stagg said, "It was one of the best games I've seen this year. Alonzo, Jr., son of the famous Alonzo, Sr., has seen some formidable teams and flashy games played this year."

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Varsity Beaten Twice By Bitter Rivals

Two defeats suffered during the past two weeks by the varsity five were administered by the "jinx" of the Blue and Gray, Juniata, and by a Maryland Teacher's College underdog team.

Entering the Juniata fray a group of hopefuls, the lads of Herr outplayed the Indians for the first half. The score at half-time was 13-13. Scott immediately dashed the Elizabethtown hopes with four rapid fire field goals as the second half got under way. Not to be headed, the Schwartzmen took the game 34-24. Eddie Lander topped his mates with 9 points.

An overconfident Etown machine fresh from a splendid victory over Susquehanna truckled along to an inspired Maryland quint for four quarters, losing 44-37.

Rudisill opened the scoring with a dribble-in shot. The locals held the lead for a quarter. By half-time, however, the Teachers had sent in a debacle of field goals to lead 20-15. Continuing to sink shots from all angles the Southern-ers kept a steady pace finally ending up with a splurge of goals and a well earned victory.

Three Games Remaining On Court Schedule

With three games remaining to be played with Osteopathy, Pharmacy, and Millersville on March 7 and 8 and 12 respectively, the varsity will close a season that has displayed some of the most brilliant playing seen on the campus since the days of Wenger, Angstadt and Company.

Holding victories over Pharmacy and Osteopathy, the quint will enter the games favorites against both of these rivals during the Quaker City sojourn of March 7 and 8.

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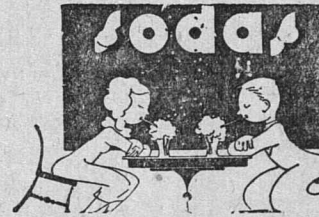
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Over A Hundred Alumni Mingle At Homecoming

"We came not with the hope of winning but just to offer a bit of competition and to have a good time." This spirit not only manifested itself in the Varsity-Alumni games of the day but the same good will and fellowship permeated the entire atmosphere of the day's events.

Beginning Saturday morning at 10 A. M., the Alumni Council held its annual business session, after which all Alumni were served a tasty lunch in the College Dining Hall.

The afternoon program consisted of an hour of music, furnished by a brass duet, men's chorus, and women's octette, and of a talk by Caleb Bucher on his experiences at Mont Lawn. Immediately after this program, the alumni Reserves stacked against the Junior Varsity in a spirited game. The Y. W. C. A. served Tea in the Social Room after this game.

The fellowship dinner at 5:00 followed, after which W. W. Eshleman addressed the Alumni. At 7:00 P. M. the alumnae played the girls, and then the Varsity matched the Alumni in the most-looked-for game of the day. Despite the fact that the college won, the "old-timers" put up a good fight and showed an enviable spirit and vigor throughout the entire game. The Y. W. C. A. Food Shoppe after the games added a fitting close to a pleasant day.

CAMP CONEWAGO TO PRESENT SPLENDID ATTRACTIONS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

(Continued from Page One)

ing to social and religious activities. Especially new and interesting are the hobbies which will be offered. Among them are: nature study, dramatics and pageantry, instrumental music, news writing, vocal music, athletic sports, hand craft, and photography.

Another feature of the Camp Conewago will be its Campus Senate, a body similar to a Student Senate, to be chosen by the campers to help on the dormitories, in the activities, and to help in the camp as much as possible. This Senate will be virtually a leader training group.

Saturday of every camp will be set aside for patrons and friends who will be entertained at a public program by the campers. There will also be exhibits of the camp's work. Special programs have also been planned for Sunday evening.

At The Recital - - By Ethel Woodward '37

The annual senior recital Tuesday night was quite a success, as it has always been. The numbers were well suited to the individuals presenting them and were well interpreted. The program as a whole was quite colorful both in music and dress. Mildred Miller interpreted well Hamblen's "Trust in Him", although she may have been rather dramatic for a religious number. Her voice, however, was delightful. The gentle grace, and delicate touch of Jeanne Ream were a pleasing contrast to the lyric voice of Edna Barnes in the lilting melody of "The Lass With The Delicate Air," to the playfulness of Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso", interpreted beautifully by Esther Walters and to the raindrops in Chopin's "Raindrop Prelude" presented by Charlotte Glasmire.

A number of the selections were quite serious and classic. Helen Shertzer in "Ave Maria" by Liszt and Alexander Glasmire in "The Evening Star" (Tannhauser) by Wagner, acquitted themselves well. All of the embryo musicians did their best in endeavoring to reproduce the work of the great masters.

Great praise can be given to David Schlosser in his beautiful selections interpreted with a master's touch. He deserves well the honor of being the last on the program.

There is marked improvement in all those who participated also in last spring's recital. In this improvement one can see the result of the patient toil and interest manifested by Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Myer to instill in their pupils the appreciation for the best methods and the best of the masters of music.

Although final plans for Camp Conewago will not be announced until some later date, the Camp already promises to be an eventful and well-worthwhile project.

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Candles Select Ray A. Kurtz As Toastmaster

Ray A. Kurtz '32, will act as toastmaster at the Tenth Anniversary Candle Banquet on Saturday evening, March 14. I. Wayne Keller, Candle Number Two, will present the Origin and Early History of the Candles at the banquet at which fifty Candles and their friends are expected.

The Annual Banquet and initiations have been united in a Candle Homecoming Day to celebrate the tenth Anniversary of Elizabethtown's honor society.

Edward Lander '37, Alexander Glasmire '37, Lewis MacDonald '37, and M. Richard Shaull '38, will be formally initiated in the afternoon session of the homecoming.

The Lincoln University Male Quartet will present a free concert in the Auditorium after the evening banquet in the College Dining Room. The public is invited to take advantage of this concert by a well-known group of colored singers.

DR. HERBERT WING WILL BE JUDGE IN URSINUS DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

Shaull '38, who won their first debate this season from Lebanon Valley, will again debate the negative side of the Supreme Court question in the College Chapel. Robert Madeira '37, and Elwood I. Lentz '37, will travel to Collegeville.

Bridgewater Debate

On Thursday evening, March 5, Mr. Madeira and Mr. Lentz will

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Faculty Row

President Schlosser is completing his visits to the High Schools of York County. On February 29 and March 1 he will conduct a Bible Institute in the Mechanicsburg Church.

Tuesday, March 3, President Schlosser will address the Layman's Association of the Fourth Reformed Church, in Harrisburg, using as his subject "Laymen in Action".

Mrs. Wenger will speak to the Business and Professional Women, Monday, March 2, making a book report for the magazine committee.

Miss Martin will give the History of the World Day of Prayer Movement in the Church of God, Elizabethtown, Pa., on February 28.

She will also conclude a series of eight lessons on Better Homes, in the Church of the Brethren, Wednesday evening, February 26.

argue for a limitation of the Supreme Court's powers in the College Chapel against Bridgewater College of Virginia. Last year, Bridgewater debaters won a decision on their own campus from Mr. Lentz and Ray Cough '35.

Will Meet Western Colleges

Wednesday, March 11, Elizabethtown's negative team will stack against an affirmative team from St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa. On Thursday evening, March 12, the local affirmative will debate a return engagement at Loretto and the following night, Friday, March 31, at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. Juniata is also on the itinerary of this western trip.

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Heated Debate At Faculty Club

Should Students Secure Partial Employment

In a recent meeting of the Faculty Club at the home of President and Mrs. R. W. Schlosser, a timely debate was held on the subject, Resolved: That the securing of partial employment is detrimental to the best interests of college students. Professor Guy Saylor upheld the affirmative, while Dean H. H. Hartzler vouched for the negative.

"Partial employment," argued Professor Saylor, "should be outlawed for three reasons. First, it is too much of a strain on students. Second, it crowds out opportunities for cultural development. Third, it creates an undesirable psychological attitude—students won't do anything unless paid for it."

Dr. Hartzler, on the other hand, contended that employment creates desirable habits of thrift, makes students appreciate the value of a dollar more, and does not cause any noticeable difference in scholastic achievement.

After a short rebuttal, the meeting was thrown open to discussion. No decision was given.

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Student Body Sets 80:77 Average In First Semester

Juniors Lead Classes With 82.35 Grade; Women Over-Shadow Men

Dean Baugher last week in an official release of the scholastic grades for the first semester announced the average of the student body as being 80.77.

The Juniors led the classes with an average of 82.35. The statistics are:

Freshmen	79.25
Sophomores	80.95
Juniors	82.35
Seniors	80.55

The Freshmen class at the bottom of the pyramid perennially, is handicapped by immature adjustment to teachers, classes, and campus. Their scholastic standing is therefore explainable, and not necessarily indicative of inferiority.

The women were in the van by .966 when the grades for the sexes were released.

Women

Freshmen	78.9
Sophomores	81.7
Juniors	83.3
Seniors	81.5

Men

Freshmen	79.6
Sophomores	80.2
Juniors	81.4
Seniors	80.4

Do women study more than men or are they naturally more intelligent?

—E—

Miss Bach Thrills The Student Body With Interpretations

Vienese Artist Has Received Plaudits of London "Star"; Personality Wins Students

From the mighty voice of God as recorded in the Book of Exodus through the gamut of emotions in the beautiful poem "Die Blinde" by Rilke to the lyricism of "Die Lorele" by Heine, Miss Margarethe Bach, outstanding Viennese interpreter, reader, and dramatic artist carried an awe-inspired student body thru an all too short Chapel period this morning.

Miss Bach represented the Carl Shurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia for deeper friendship between Teutonic countries and the United States, and for a deeper appreciation of the German language.

The London "Star" says of Miss Bach, "a young woman reciter from Vienna named Margarethe Bach has been making her mark at Oxford University. It is thrilling to hear her. The purpose of her visit as a guest to Oxford was to join in the Schiller celebrations."

—E—

SENIORS!

The Dean requests the honoring of the following requirements as per catalog. It is the responsibility of the candidate for a degree in June or at the close of the Summer Session to make formal application for the degree in writing to the Dean, not later than April 1st.

Candles To Meet On Saturday For Annual Banquet

Lincoln University Quartet To Give Public Program To End Festivities

At least thirty Candles and their friends are expected to visit the campus on Saturday, March 14, to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the Candle Society.

The celebration opens officially at 3:00 p. m. when President R. W. Schlosser will greet the home-coming Candles in the Social Room. The afternoon program will see four pledges initiated into active membership. Edward Lander '37, Alexander Glasmire '37, W. Lewis MacDonald '36, and M. Richard Shaul '38, will be inducted by the Candle ritual.

Candle Banquet

At 5:30 p. m. the annual Candle banquet will form in the College dining room. Holding this affair on the campus is a departure from the previous custom, but the Candles hope thus to cement the ties between alumni and the Alma Mater more firmly.

Ray A. Kurtz '32, will act as toastmaster at the Tenth Anniversary Banquet. I. Wayne Keller will repeat the Origin and Early History of the Candles, while Dr. E. S. Kira-cofe, faculty advisor of the club, will offer his conception of the Candles on the present and the future. A. Stauffer Curry '35, will play a piano solo.

At 8:00 p. m. a public concert will be rendered in the Auditorium by the Lincoln University Male Quartet as the conclusion to the Candle celebration. A silver offering will be taken at this concert.

—E—

Choir Gets Acclaim Of Music Lovers

Rendering commendable programs at Ephrata and Denver, the A Cappella Choir moves on with its program of sacred song to East Petersburg this coming Sunday. From then on until Palm Sunday, the Choir sings every Sunday evening as follows: March 22, Spring Grove; March 29, Lititz; and April 5, Reformed Church of Elizabethtown.

The group, which is more highly

(Continued on Page Three)

Debaters Down St. Francis; Dual Win Over Ursinus

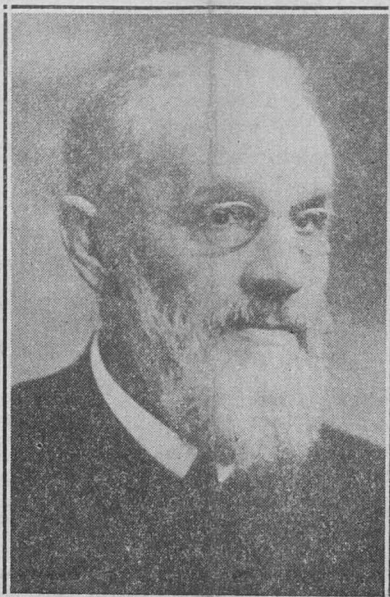
Judges Give 2-1 Decision In Brilliant Debate; Women Meet Juniata Tonight

Mildred Miller '38, and M. Richard Shaul '38, were awarded a 2-1 decision last night in the final home debate on the men's schedule against St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa. Miss Miller took the place of James Beahm '38, who broke his ankle in a recent accident.

The Elizabethtown debaters downed the affirmative case upheld by Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Knapp of St. Francis. The visitors built their case about the necessity for a liberal interpretation of the constitution to fill the needs of modern economics and social America, while the

800 Attend Funeral Of Elder Hertzler; Friend Of All; Integral Part Of Campus

"Uncle Sam"



ELDER S. H. HERTZLER
1853—1936

Elder S. H. Hertzler was born on September 24, 1853. He was baptized in 1881 and became a member of the Spring Creek Church. In 1897 he was elected to the ministry in the Chiques Congregation. At 51 he was ordained to the eldership at Elizabethtown, where he was assistant elder from 1904 to 1912. A successful eldership from 1912 to 1928 at Elizabethtown was served during his fullest years.

As a young man he attended the Palatinate late Schuylkill College in Meyerstown, and taught in the public schools of the county. In later years the farm and store served as his vocational activities.

He was a member of the original Board of Trustees of the College beginning in 1899. In 1918 he was elected president of the Board and served in that capacity until his death on March 7, 1936.

Leaves Monument Of Service And Integrity For Success To Follow

Faith And Simplicity Rule Life Of Youth Lover And Christian Leader

Under an overcast sky, but in an atmosphere pervaded with hope and illumination, 800 friends from all walks of life paid homage to their friend, leader, and co-worker, Elder S. H. Hertzler, in the Elizabethtown Brethren Church in a ceremony rich in the simplicity and faith so characteristic of the Elder's life.

Desiring no eulogy, "our friend" wished that his funeral occasion be centered around the great theme of immortality. Dr. Ober gave his own thought and the opinion of all those who knew Elder Hertzler when he said, "He wants no eulogy, but would rather have the reward go to Jesus."

After Rev. Hershman opened the ceremony with a prayer, Rev. Ober gave the first of three addresses, Dr. Schlosser and Prof. A. C. Baugher following.

Dr. Ober read the scripture verses nearest to the heart of Brother Hertzler, namely: Romans 8:11.

Realizing the deep faith that radiated from the Elder's living soul, Dr. Ober and Dr. Schlosser centered their addresses about John 11:25-26, stressing and propounding upon the simplicity of faith and its in vitable linking to immortality.

Dr. Schlosser ably remarked: "He was the great balance wheel not only of the Board of Trustees, but also in our Church District. He was a seer."

In climaxing the occasion Prof. Baugher used Romans 8:11 as his text and again stressed the sheer simplicity of faith as opposed to the analytical and critical attitude taken by many towards the eternal truth of immortality.

—E—

Zuck Leads Annual Volunte'r Convention

Lander To Speak For Elizabethtown Delegation At Bridgewater

Elizabethtown representatives are planning to attend the annual spring conference at the Eastern Division of the Colleges of the Church of the Brethren, to be held at Bridgewater College on the days of March 20-22.

Nevin Zuck '36, chairman of the United Group of Volunteers of the Brethren Church of the United States will preside at the meeting. Edward Lander '37, will be Elizabethtown's speaker at the conclave. His subject "How can the Volunteers better the campus".

Bonsack To Speak

The purposes of the conference are to deepen the spiritual life of the Volunteers and to give them an idea of what Missions really are. The principal speakers include C. D. Bonsack, Secretary of the Mission Board; Paul Bowman, President of Bridgewater College; and Dr. Wilmer Kensinger, head of Bridgewater's Bible Department.

Y. M. Plans Parent Banquet May 2nd

Peace Week In April To Feature Prominent Men

Due to the success of the Parents-Sons Banquet held by the Y. M. C. A. last year, it is planned to hold the same type of banquet this year on May 2, the day of the Moravian baseball game at Elizabethtown. As yet a speaker has not definitely been decided upon, but it is certain that it will be a speaker of note and consequently well worth hearing.

In harmony with the wishes expressed by a goodly percentage of the members of the Y. M. C. A. it is planned to make this affair an annual feature of the "Y" program.

"Y M" Plans Peace Week

In the very near future the "Y" is going to sponsor a peace movement on the campus. It is planned to have set aside a certain week in Chapel for this purpose and have various speakers come in and speak to the students about this movement. The "Y" has tried to arrange to

(Continued on Page Four)

Thespians Select Actors For Play

Madeira, Musser, Groff And Glasmire Get Leads

After much consideration and deliberation coupled with some hesitation, the cast has finally been chosen for "Pride and Prejudice". The Sock and Buskiners are busily learning lines and becoming characters. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett played by Robert Madeira '37 and Leah Musser '37, Elizabeth Bennett by Martha Groff '36, and Mr. Darcy by Alexander Glasmire '37, are acclaimed the leading characters by New York audiences. The calm good humor of Mr. Bennett contrasted with the uncultured "fussiness" of Mrs. Bennett is delightful while Elizabeth's "Prejudice" and Darcy's "Pride" form the axis of the drama.

The three daughters portray the distinct types of eighteenth century girls. Jane, Ruth Groff '36, is very reserved and refined, Elizabeth is rather the English sportswomen and tom-boy and Lydia, Helen Ott '36,

(Continued on Page Four)

DEBATE SCHEDULE

Men

Juniata—aff.—today
St. Francis—aff.—tonight.
Geneva—neg.—March 13
Susquehanna—March 21

Women

Juniata—tonight

negative declared that Congress would not fill the real needs of the people but become autocratic and despotic.

The debate, contrary to a number of previous contests, was kept alive continually by cross refutation and

(Continued on Page Four)

Affirmative Defeats Ursinus; Eked Out By Bridgewater In Close 2-1 Decision

Robert Madeira '37, and Elwood Lentz '37, won a critic judge decision from Ursinus and lost a 2-1 decision to Bridgewater in two debates last week on the Supreme Court question. Mr. Madeira and Mr. Lentz upheld the affirmative in both debates.

Defeat Ursinus

In an Oxford style debate with a negative team from Ursinus College, Mr. Lentz and Mr. Madeira were awarded the decision by Miss Price, Coach of Debating at Norristown High School. Miss Price declared that the affirmative case was clear-

(Continued on Page Four)

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936

Editor this issue—Donald M. Royer '37

Editorial

OUR FRIEND.

With the passing of Elder Samuel H. Hertzler, the last member of the original Board of Trustees has gone to his reward.

His connection with Elizabethtown College began, when, after a meeting to determine sentiment to establish an institution of higher learning held at Reading, Pa., November 28, 1898, he was placed on a committee of five to take preliminary steps to find a location for the proposed institution and report at a future meeting.

At a public meeting held in the Elizabethtown Church June 7, 1899 he was elected a Trustee. For almost two decades he served as Treasurer of the Board; for a period of five years he also served as Vice-President of the Board; since 1918 he served as President. Loyal to the core, he never missed a Board meeting.

During the infant days of the college he so much loved, he and his good wife often observed "open house". Many a student was cured of that ardent longing for home by his ready wit and congenial hospitality.

A keen analyst and a thorough student, he contributed in a liberal measure toward solving difficult college problems. Always of a calm disposition, he faced problems with the attitude of an optimist.

He loved to see the college take forward strides. Three buildings were erected during his incumbency. Fairview Apartments, 1920; Science Hall, 1927; Gymnasium, 1929; a library building is being planned. During his incumbency the college was empowered to grant baccalaureate degrees.

Elder Samuel H. Hertzler has written his life into the history of Elizabethtown College.

IN DEFENSE OF PRINCIPLES AND REGULATIONS

Are the students of Elizabethtown aware that there is a group of "outcasts" on our campus?

This situation has been accepted by several outstanding discussion groups on our campus led by a faculty member. More than a mere recognition of existence of the group, the students in the discussion were made to feel responsible for the existant untoward status of those several fellow students. They believe a bit more of the Christian attitude on their part will remedy the situation.

The "outcasts" claim that they are passed by with disdainful gestures by some students. Who's to blame?

How in the first place did the "outcasts" become detached from the "average" student group on the Hill? Did the outcasts dig their own trench? Have the "outcasts" been a group of students with a constructive attitude towards the principles and regulations of the college or have they been a group of iconoclasts as a compensation for a self imposed "outcast" position?

After all its the attitude taken by the "outcast" toward the principles of the institution rather than the reaction and attitudes of the "other students" toward the "outcast" that really picks the seeds out of the core of the situation and solves it.

With the advent of robins and buds, it is an almost universal practice among students on College Hill to draw their tennis racquets from the sheaths. Unfortunately they have been left holding them drawn in the past. The courts were not prepared for action until mid-spring.

Since tennis is the most popular student sport at Elizabethtown, may we see the courts rounded into shape as early as possible.

Here "There

OR

FORTY-SECOND & BROADWAY

SATURDAY, 4:00 a. m.
ALPHA HALL

"Well, we're all ready! No, no, we don't have Gerber and Frantz. Horrors, where are they? Quick, telephone, Marty, tell them to speed up! (phone—no Gerber—distraction). Dave—go after him—oh, here he is! Only living up to form. No organization could begin on time. Exactly 1-2 hour late. Yet, indeed!

NEW YORK, 9:30 a. m.

HOTEL HARMONY

"Where were you, Zuck? We were driving furiously to catch you! What! Why, we were driving like mad to catch you! Tsk! Tsk! At least, we're here!

SATURDAY EVENING

Some see Radio City Theatre; some see "La Maternelle"; some see Scandals; some see Hollywood night club. All glad they went. After program—gathering on sidewalk. Mad discussion on what to do for balance of night. Miss Sheaffer and Dick Heistand propounding—General dissent. Noise attracts by-standers. About 10 men gather around—think we're starting a strike, riot, insurrection.—Laughter, and crows splits. Herby and A. Glasmire plus 2 attractions, take wrong subway—get to Harlem and East Side—Barnes and R. Groff lose crowd, but finally get home. Carper and Herby get to Chinatown by mistake (?). All get home in the morning!

RIVERSIDE CHURCH

Most impressive services. Choir, just grand. Sixteen ushers in Prince Albert morning suits, gloves, gardenias, and carnations. Fosdick in Academic role. Beautiful Carillon, best in the world. Originals of "Christ in Garden of Gethsemane" and "Christ and the Rich Young Ruler".

2:00 P. M.

Three-fourths of part start for home. One car remains to see more of the sights. Three cars stopped by cops! Full speed ahead!! We dash to Ephrata, sing, dash back to Etown and to bed!

The Critic

The Sock and Buskiners enjoyed a rare privilege in seeing Max Gordon's presentation of "Pride and Prejudice" in the Plymouth Theatre, New York City. Helen Jerome's version of Jane Austen's famous novel is remarkably successful in adapting a modern tempo to a late eighteenth century atmosphere. This modern verve, far from detracting, rather adds to the other perfections of the production.

The actors portray Jane Austen's famous characters accurately and delightfully, keeping up a constant trickle of laughter among the audience. One felt real sympathy for Darcy (Colin Keith-Johnston) after seeing the indelicately scheming Mrs. Bennett (Lucille Watson) pounce upon every available young man who seemed eligible as a husband for one of her three daughters.

Max Gordon was especially successful in presenting the three daughters, the unconventional Lydia at the one extreme contracted with the perfectly lovely Jane and balanced by Elizabeth (Adrienne Allen), whom George Saintsbury preferred to live with and to marry above all the vast numbers of young ladies described in the novels of the last hundred years.

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

Who Was "Uncle Sam"?

To students and members of the faculty of Elizabethtown College there is only one answer to this question—Elder Samuel H. Hertzler, who passed to his eternal reward on Saturday, March 7, at the ripe age of eighty-two years. In his earlier years he was engaged in farming and in teaching a rural school; for a number of years he and his brother operated a general merchandising establishment in Elizabethtown; during the last twenty years most of his time was given to the work of the college and the church. To those who knew him among the churches of Eastern and Southern Pennsylvania, to those connected with the educational work of the general brotherhood, and to those of his home congregation he was generally hailed as "Uncle Sam."



Elizabethtown College Pioneer

In this article we shall aim to depict him in his relation to the college. When the attempt was made to found an institution of higher learning among the Churches of the Brethren of Eastern Pennsylvania, Elder Hertzler was soon in the forefront of the movement even though many leaders of the church in this section of the Brotherhood were opposed to the organization of a college. As a young minister, not yet ordained, he fearlessly contended for an institution designed primarily to educate the youth of the Church of the Brethren and such others who might choose to enroll. It was he who strongly championed the call for locating the college at Elizabethtown which town was selected in 1899. When the first Board of Trustees was formed he was named as one of the members from this section of the church territory. Elder Ziegler of Royersford, Pennsylvania, was elected as the first president of the Board and served until his death in 1918. Elders Ziegler and Hertzler formed a team who

for eighteen years did some of the most difficult work in the history of the college. At the death of Elder Ziegler the Board made a wise choice in electing Elder Hertzler as President of the Board. In this office he served continuously until the time of his death.

Won Admiration of Students

His presence at our chapel services was always a feast to both students and members of the faculty, because of his practical message given in a style all his own. His store of illustrations was well nigh inexhaustible; he was adept in selecting an incident to send home the point he desired to make. Even though the story at times was drawn at great length, yet one was delighted with his charming manner and happy conversational tone of voice. By the drawing of a smile and the twinkle in his eye wit and humor made their appearance before the spoken word. His talks also manifested a mind that kept alert on topics of interest in a wide field. These qualities won for him the admiration of students in college and leaders in the church.

Broadminded and Tactful.

When the cause of the College needed to be presented to the District Conferences it was he who was generally selected to make the appeals and the explanations. First he would in his pleasant way create an atmosphere of good fellowship and bring out a smile from all present except the most sombre. Then in a spirit of optimism he would lay the facts before his audience and challenge all to do the right. Man of vision that he was, he saw the different aspects of a question, was sympathetic with the opinion of others, but always firm for what he believed to be right. When the college would permit an innovation that did not meet his approval he was not slow to censure and pull the brakes. With the ability of a seer, with the patience of a Job, with old and young, conservative and liberal, and with the gracious manner of a devoted father he managed to keep the college—the apple of his eye—in favor with the church and at the same time helped to win accreditation for her in educational circles.

An Analytical Mind

As President of the Board of Trustees he was a balance wheel which kept the Board true to its task. Never hasty in making a decision he waited until the evidence on both sides of a question had been produced and then frequently suggested a course of procedure. Even though he exercises great precaution in new adventures, he was not afraid of new undertakings when he was convinced that adequate steps had been taken to meet the issues involved. Because of his keen analysis of financial matters he proved to be of invaluable service on the Finance Committee. By listening to his extended comments in meetings of the Board one generally learned something from his ripe experience if one possessed patience to follow his train of thought. His analytical type of mind not only gave him a grasp of a subject but also enabled him to present items of business in a Board meeting in an intelligent and practical manner. A grand old man was "Uncle Sam," and we shall realize his worth all the more as we shall miss his counsel and guidance in the future.

Alumni Notes

'22—Earl F. Weller, after teaching 2 1-2 years in the Camp Curtin Junior High School in Harrisburg, was at mid-year promoted to the William Penn Senior High School in the same city. He is in charge of four classes of typewriting and one of Spanish.

'26—John F. Buyer after serving as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Canaseraga, New York for the last seven years, has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Honeoye Falls, New York. Mr. Buyer's new location is a suburb of Rochester, New York. He entered his new field March 1, 1936.

'31—Celsin R. Shelly has recently received his "Master's" in Education from Temple University. His theses for the degree was "The Status of the Continuation School Teacher in Pennsylvania". Mr. Shelly continues as Principal of the Fremont Street School in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where he has been located for a number of years.

Gours Truly

By the SPORTS EDITOR

With the athletic sun setting rapidly on the world of indoor sports, and a hint of glamorous spring weather in the drowsy ether, college interest (such as it is) turns in the direction of the spring's most attractive visitors, baseball and tennis.

After the NYA'ers have finished the turn on the diamond and the court, Coaches Herr and Newman will be ready to unveil the fast-approaching season, and it is likely that they will be supported by an enthusiastic mob of willing aspirants.

In the meantime, professional baseball circles, now ensconced in their respective training camps, are looking forward eagerly to the official opening of the major league race, and Hershey is joyfully anticipating the arrival of tennisdom's most brilliant professionals, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., and Lester Stoeffler, who will clash in the chocolate town on April 18. Incidentally, our own Hal Newman has been asked to help officiate on that red-letter day. Hal himself intends to gain additional experience this summer, when he will engage in quite an extensive program.

N-western Students Egg War Course

Students at Northwestern University are pressing for a course in war. The purpose would be to make a scientific investigation of war as a human institution and a study of the best methods of prevention.

The administration saw it impossible to comply with the wishes of the students. The outlook is brighter now. George Deering just bequeathed seven million dollars to the institution.

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Five Splits Pair In Quaker City

Quintet Whips Pharmacy For 2nd Time This Year

While Woody Schlosser comfortably ensconced himself 'twixt very cool (tsk him) sheets and Luke Sauder vainly searched the hotel lobby for a non-existent high school athletic director and Don Royer and Jim Linton wandered around in Fairmount Park, that modern labyrinth of the city of Fraternal Endearment, the remainder of the gang noisily populated the Hotel Pennsylvania's third floor in its annual trip to the Quaker City to engage the Schools of Osteopathy and Pharmacy and Science, the Blue and Gray's last conflicts in enemy territory.

After the check-in at the hotel and a twilight repast at an Osteopathy frat house, the team took its way to the lowly Central "Y," there to engage the team that it had subdued, 37-31, on the "Hill" court. The Blue and Gray, working smoothly, flashed into a 4-point lead which it held thru-out the first half. Continuing on into the second chukker, a see-saw battle had the visitors in a 22-19 van when the Etown defense suddenly cracked, and Osteopathy stepped away to an easy 37-22 victory.

The following evening, the Blue and Gray squared off against Pharmacy, who had conceded a ten point victory to E-town at home. Playing a different type of ball under more favorable circumstances, the Herrmen ruled with an iron hand for practically the entire ball-game, although the Philadelphians did succeed in cutting a first half 19-13 advantage to a tense 33-31 margin.

During her sojourn into inimical territory, Elizabethtown compiled 55 points on 22 field goals and 10 fouls. Of this sum, Rudisill had 15, Sauder and Newman 11 each, Lander 9, and Royer 9.

To date, the lads have gained six triumphs, of which the Pharmacy tilt was their only win off the home floor.

Elizabethtown			
	G	F	TL
Royer, F	2	0	4
Souder, F	4	0	8
Schlosser, F	0	0	0
Newman, C	4	1	0
Lander, G	2	0	4
Rudisill, G	2	4	8
Totals	14	5	33
Pharmacy			
	G	F	TL
Gregory, F	0	0	0
Listy, F	1	0	2
Crispell, F	3	3	9
Lauire, C	4	0	8
Barlement, G	0	0	0
Hoffman, G	1	1	3
Adams, G	2	2	6
Totals	12	8	32

INDIVIDUAL COED SCORING

Player	No. of Games	Field Goals	Fouls Tried	Fouls Made	TOTAL
Ruth Bishop, F.	10	85	36	15	185
Martha Groff, F.	10	70	48	18	158
Mildred Miller, F.	11	22	14	5	49
Lois Brehm, F.	7	23	9	3	49
Dor. Metzler, C.	11	13	6	2	28
Edna Barnes, C.	9	3	0	0	6
Helen Kipp, F.	1	2	0	0	4

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Coach Hails Coed Court Team; Defeat Lebanon Valley Lassies

"It's the best-balanced girls' team I've ever coached," asserted Coach Ira Herr in a recent interview concerning the unusually successful sextet which, since February 15, 1936, has chalked up 15 consecutive victories. Plus the three Junior-Varsity games, the squad now holds 18 scalps, and on Friday, March 15, will battle with the strong Moravian girls for a 19th.

"The team", continued Coach Herr, "is a unit. It's not only a high-scoring but also a fast, smooth-passing, close-guarding team."

"The team-play and will to work together, irrespective of who does the scoring and who gets the honors, have made the team what it is."

"I might, however, say one thing. There seems to be a general tendency in the student body to give most of the credit for our success to the forwards. Let me say here—the comparatively low scores of our opponents are largely the result of very fast, close-guarding centers and guards, both of whom have yet to be outwitted. If I were to emphasize any one thing, it would be the efficient, snappy passing and guarding of these four girls, Barnes, Kapp, R. Groff and Glasmire."

Led by diminutive Ruth Bishop and Captain Marty Groff, the team has scored 479 points to their opponents 196.

In a complete reversal of form from their slow-moving 20-18 victory at Annville, the Blue and Gray maidens, back on their home court, blasted any and all Lebanon Valley hopes with a dashing 36-21 triumph over the visiting sextet.

Ruthie Bishop, in what was probably her most brilliant performance of the season, completely baffled all guarding attempts and collected 27 imposing counters via 12 double-deckers and 3 charity tosses. When an ankle injury forced Jocken's outstanding visitor in the scoring column to leave the game in the third quarter, the Blue and Gray margin continued to swell even with the injection of a fighting reserve squad.

In picking up its 11th successive victory, this undefeated aggregation functioned smoothly and appears to be approaching its peak for a grim Moravian finale.

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Susquehanna University	66	21
Mt. Joy Alumni	38	14
Women's Club, Hershey	47	20
Pharmacy & Science	49	9
Lebanon Valley	20	18
New Cumberland	33	8
Alumnae	47	9
Women's Club, Hershey	29	20
Pharmacy and Science	33	10
Jasperettes	21	17
Lebanon Valley	36	21
Totals	479	196

New Election Plans By Doctor Kiracofe

In order to enable a large number of students to develop their leadership ability, and to provide for a more systematic procedure in the selection of officers, a new election plan for student organizations will be introduced by Dr. Kiracofe to the Hill this spring.

The proposed system aims to limit a student to not more than two leadership positions and to four extra-curricular activities during one semester. It encourages every student to participate actively in the work of at least two campus organizations.

CHOIR GETS ACCLAIM OF MUSIC LOVERS

(Continued from Page One)

selective this year, has many new members, and sings songs which are just as difficult as, if not more so, than songs of other years.

Professor E. G. Myer, director of the choir, says, "I think we have better help in the tenor part than we have had for several years." The support from this part of the choir has added a remarkable impetus and eases its general singing.

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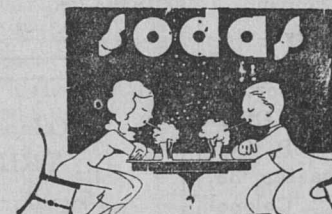
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Debaters Finish Season With Tour

Students Display Marked Interest In Debating This Season

"Considering the start we had, and Mr. Beahm's unfortunate accident, I think our debaters are succeeding rather well," commented Manager Richard Shaull during a recent interview on this year's debate season. "The student body, especially," declared Mr. Shaull, "is to be commended for their excellent support."

Tour Includes Juniata

The Men's Debating Team closes a busy season this week with its annual trip during which the men will meet three colleges. Debaters Elwood Lentz, Robert Madeira, and Richard Shaull plan to leave Elizabethtown on Thursday morning to meet Juniata at 1:30 P. M. when Mr. Lentz and Mr. Madeira will uphold the affirmative of the current question. At 7:30, the same gentlemen will meet St. Francis College, Loretto, in a formal debate. This will be a three-judge decision.

On Friday evening at 7:30, Mr. Richard Shaull and Mr. Lentz will match wits with Geneva College, Beaver Falls, in a critic judge debate, ending the current season.

Record Commendable

The men's negative team, represented by Miss Mildred Miller, James Beahm, and Richard Shaull has won two debates against Lebanon Valley and Ursinus College. The affirmative duo, Elwood Lentz and Robert Madeira, has won a critic judge decision from Ursinus, but has lost to Bridgewater and Lebanon Valley. Considering, however, that with the exception of one other affirmative team, Elizabethtown is the only affirmative team to win a decision on this question, the season may be considered successful.

THESPIANS SELECT ACTORS FOR PLAY

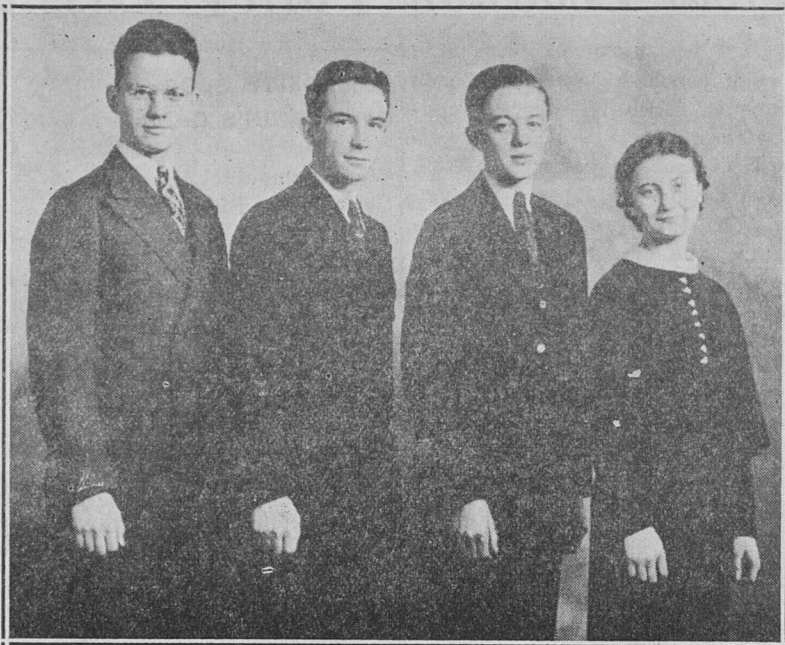
(Continued from Page One)

is absolutely unconventional. Charlotte Lucas played by Helen Shertzler '37 portrays still another type—the "goody-goody prig."

Paul Herr '36 as Mr. Bingley, a delightful young nobleman will attract the audience while Elwood Lentz '37 as Mr. Collins, the pompous clergyman, will amuse the audience. Mr. Wickham, played by Herbert Miller '37 is an attractive dashing soldier who wins for himself sympathy but turns out to be the villain. Miss Bingley, Esther Zug, '36, and Lady Catherine deBourg, Margaret Sechrist '36, are both "high and mighty" noble women.

Sir William Lucas and Lady Lucas played by Richard Flory '38 and Ethel Woodward '37 also portray rather ambitious "socialites". Other players are Foster Grosh '38, Colonel Forster; William Schaefer '38, Harris; Albert Bzura '39, Colonel Fitzwilliam; Grace Frantz '38, Hill; and Mildred Miller '38, Martha.

Resolved!



Members of Men's Debating Team—L. to R., Madeira, Lentz—Affirmative; Shaul, Miller (subst. for Beahm)—Negative.

DEBATE!

JUDGES GIVE 2-1 DECISION

(Continued from Page One)

frequent questions pointed at the opposition. The visitors were specialists in debate as St. Francis College, this year, has no intercollegiate basketball team and consequently carries a large appropriation for debating.

WOMEN'S NEGATIVE MEETS JUNIATA TONIGHT

With Mildred Miller '38, making a striking debut to the field of the pro and con and Richard Shaull '38, arguing commendably, the negative debating team of Elizabethtown nobly upheld their theories against Ursinus, and walked off the platform with a critic judge decision last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Wing of Dickinson, judged the debaters on four points. The teams were about equal in rebuttal and analysis of points, while Elizabethtown was a shade better in delivery and won the debate in proving their respective points more thoroughly.

The women's negative team composed of Ethel Woodward and Mildred Miller will present their arguments tonight for the first time this year against Juniata.

AFFIRMATIVE DEFEAT URSINUS

(Continued from Page One)

cut and beautifully maintained; the enthusiasm of the debaters carrying the audience with them completely.

Mr. Lykin and Mr. Beddow took the negative for Ursinus. The debate was held before the Debating Club of Norristown High School.

The following night, March 5, Mr. Scharon and Mr. Crumpacker of Bridgewater College won a 2-1 decision from the Elizabethtown affirmative advocates.

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As Cambridge Sees Us!

C. J. Alport, is a member of the Cambridge debating team that recently debated colleges in Pennsylvania and other eastern states. Upon returning to England he wrote an article for the "Nineteenth Century" giving his views of American College life.

The following statements are direct quotations from the article.

"More than once I debated against men who had served me at lunch as waiters. This entails no loss of social status whatever. Their position (those who work their way thru college) is precisely the same as the wealthiest undergraduate among them, and they sometimes form more than half of the student body. The only disadvantage is that, as they have to work three or four hours a day beside preparing for lecture, they have very little time for the important social side of college life." "The great majority of girls at an American College have no intention of entering a profession after they are finished. They go, as I was told on many different occasions, to enjoy themselves—'to make contacts', and above all, to find husbands"

"This interest is reciprocated by the men; indeed I should say that the interests of the average male student at a co-educational college are half work, half women—the latter probably constitute the better half" . . . "A college is judged by its last seasons football triumphs rather than by its academic standards, for most students will choose the school with the best team" . . . "It seemed to me—that the average standard of American education is about two years behind that of England. A student goes to college when he is about 18. He takes a four year's Liberal Arts course which entitles him to the degree of A. B. and which is of a general, and rather elementary nature" . . . "On only three occasions did I find men of my own age really interested in national or international political questions. They were much more prone to comment on my "British brogue" or to analyze the beauty of American and British girls . . . But, in conclusion, let me say that all the students I met were amazingly friendly."

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Sigma Zeta Presents Timely Program

In their monthly meeting held on March 3, the members of the Sigma Zeta demonstrated some interesting phases of physics, under the supervision of Dr. H. Harold Hartzler.

Dr. Hartzler showed remarkable adeptness in glass-blowing. He has constructed some much-needed apparatus for the Physics laboratory. John Glass explained such electrical phenomena as the X-ray, Cathode ray, partial vacuum and the principle of the neon sign.

A short business session preceded the demonstrations.

Y M PLANS PARENTS BANQUET FOR MAY

(Continued from Page One)

have Dr. Corteld and Dr. Kleim, internationally known authorities on the peace movement, appear on the campus sometime in the forepart of April. It is hoped that the students will look forward to this event with anticipation and expectation of hearing something worthwhile. All students will have an opportunity to hear these well-known speakers as they will remain on the campus for two days.

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Orators, Honor Students Selected For Graduation

Zuck, MacDonald Orators; Fair Gets Magna Cum Laude Groff, Baugher Cum Laude

Rev. William Lewis MacDonald and Rev. Nevin H. Zuck will deliver the Commencement orations on June 1st. These students were selected by the faculty for the first and second orations, respectively, on the basis of scholarship and excellence of delivery.

Arthur W. Fair will graduate with the high honor, Magna Cum Laude, while Martha Groff and Stanley Baugher will graduate with the distinction, Cum Laude.

Rev. MacDonald has not been as active as some in student activities due to his pastoral duties in Steelton. But his worth as a leader and scholar has been recognized by admission to the Candles. Rev. Zuck will close a college career studied with many achievements in student activities. His accomplishments range from debating and dramatics to religious services. During his senior year Rev. Zuck has also acted as pastor of the Lebanon Church of the Brethren.

Arthur W. Fair has completed his college course with an unusually high scholastic record. He found time, however, to distinguish himself as Associate Editor of the Etownian and President of the Commercial and Constitutional Committee. Miss Groff distinguished herself on the basketball court, where she led a winning team for three years and in dramatics in the office of President of the Sock and Buskin.

(Continued on Page Three)

'36 Etonian To Be Practical, Novel

Editor In Whirl; Book At Press; Snapshots Abound

With the Etonian in the clutches of the printer and the engraver, and Margaret Sechrist '36, the editor, in a head-whirl after an arduous campaign, all indications point toward a novel and "better" year-book.

No Art Motive In Etonian

A clever "makeup" will greet Mr. John Q. Student when he opens his volume of the Etonian some time in May. Symmetry is laid aside and unbalance and attractiveness mark each page. (Miss Sechrist pointed to herself as an example). The art motive will be nil, all pictures being snapshots. Scattered throughout the book there will be "worms eye views" snapshots of students and campus scenes.

The idealistic yearbook has outlived itself. Miss Sechrist says: "This Etonian has no motive except to portray student life,"—quite modern and practical editor we would say.

Finally, the wonted, hackneyed, and sometimes flattering writeups of Juniors and Seniors will be superseded by a more practical verse about each upperclassman.

The practical vein undoubtedly is the outstanding attribute of the 1936 Etonian.

Shaul Snatches Extempore Prize

Lucille Brown And Gring Also Win Judges Favor

With a splendid presentation of the subject, "John Marshall's Contribution to the Supreme Court" Richard Shaul stole away with a \$7.50 first prize in the annual extempore speaking contest held in the College Chapel last evening.

Lucille Brown, expounding from a standstill upon "The Buchanan Memorial" "extempored away" the second prize of \$5.00.

Harry Gring of the Denver Gring's with a talk upon the subject "Why Balance the Budget" snatched away the \$2.50, third prize.

—E—

Y. M. C. A. Plans For "King Of Kings"

As a climax to the Y. M. C. A. "Peace Week" to be conducted from April 20 to 24, the Y. M. will present the Vitaphone production "King of Kings" in the auditorium on Friday evening, April 24, at 8 p. m.

"King of Kings", a graphic and complete story of Christ's mission on earth was completed by the noted producer, Cecil de Mille, likewise producer of "The Crusades".

The program will be public and should be of interest to all church going people and students.

—E—

Dr. Keim And Dr. Cordier To Be Here April 22-23

Dr. C. Ray Keim and Dr. A. W. Cordier, both from Manchester College, Indiana, will visit our campus on Wednesday and Thursday of Peace Week, April 20-24, and speak to the student body in chapel on the vital problem of peace. These two men are prominent leaders in the peace movement, and are authorities on the subject.

Other noted speakers are being secured to deliver addresses on the remaining days of the week. This series of talks will be the culminating point of the peace plans being sponsored by the Y. M.

Regular election of all officers will be held during the first week in April. Members are planning to attend the co-ed "Y" Conference which will be held this year at Kutztown on April 17, 18 and 19.

Board Appoints Royer Etownian Editor; Wareham Business Mgr.

The Board of Control of the "Etownian" on Tuesday morning appointed Donald Royer '37 to succeed Elwood Lentz '37 as editor of the college publication for the ensuing year.



Editor

Linton Becomes Sports Editor

In conjunction with the change in editorships, Isaac Wareham '37, was chosen business manager to succeed Cyrus Bucher '36. James Linton '38 will fill the athletic editorship vacated by Mr. Royer. Russell Hackman '37 will appear on the staff for the first time as assistant business manager. The new circulation manager will be Roy Pfaltz. (Continued on Page Four)



Bus. Manager

"Deah, Deah, It Cawn't Be Pride"



Sock And Buskin Awaits Large Crowd For "Pride & Prejudice"

Miss Sheaffer Develops Excellent Characters for Thespians Annual Production

Marked by sentimental comedy, quick repartee, and picturesque settings, "Pride and Prejudice" promises to be one of the most delightful dramas the Sock and Buskin has yet attempted. Abounding in characterizations, the plot affords unusually many roles of distinct types. Some of these characterizations are most excellent.

Elwood Lentz as the doting Mr. Collins, Helen Shertzer in the role of his wife, and Margaret Sechrist playing Lady Catherine de Bourg, are a super nuclei of comedy. Martha Groff as "Prejudice", and Alexander Glasmire, as "Pride"; Ruth Groff as Jane, and Paul Herr as Bingley, render their usually excellent portrayals.

Playing her first major role, Leah Musser shows all indications of depicting "Mrs. Bennet" in a commendable fashion. Robert Madeira as Mr. Bennet, Helen Ott as Lydia, and Esther Zug as Miss Bingley, are all doing well in their roles.

The entire cast seems to be well-selected and through persistent practice and cooperation with their coach, Miss Rebekah Sheaffer, assures us of a pleasurable evening at "Pride and Prejudice".

Debaters Balk Geneva Team

Affirmative Drops Close Decision To St. Francis

Manager R. Shaul '38, Robert L. Madeira '37, Elwood I. Lentz '37, and Russel Hackman '37, returned from a western debating trip with one defeat and one victory, after extending the sphere of Elizabethtown's activities by establishing forensic relations on the campuses of Saint Francis and Geneva Colleges.

The tour opened with a non-decision debate with Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa. Madeira and Lentz developed the affirmative case for Elizabethtown, while Juniata refuted for the negative.

Debate At Lilly

More than a hundred persons attended the formal debate between Saint Francis College and Elizabethtown in the High School at Lilly, Pa. Mr. Madeira and Mr. Lentz presented one of their best performances of the season but the judges voted the decision to Mr. Bender and Mr. Strittmatter of Saint Francis. The audience was well pleased with the debate and showed its appreciation by enthusiastic applause.

Their debate marked the first encounter with Saint Francis on the western campus.

Geneva Win Commendable

The final debate of the tour introduced Elizabethtown to Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., for the first time. These institutions have much in common, particularly in social regulations, as Geneva does not permit dancing, drinking, or smoking on the campus.

The decision was awarded Mr. Lentz and Mr. Shaul by a Beaver Falls attorney, who declared that the Elizabethtown team was the first negative he heard who met and toppled each affirmative point as it was presented. Geneva has the unusual record of winning fourteen of seventeen debates this season. Their schedule includes engagements with Carnegie Tech, Pitt University, and Washington and Jefferson.

Zeta Sigma Pi To Have Chapter At Elizabethtown

Professor Wenger Brings National Honor Fraternity To Hill; Embryo Group

Through the zeal of Prof. Ezra Wenger a chapter of the recently founded national honorary social science fraternity, Zeta Sigma Pi, has been instituted on the Elizabethtown campus.

Zeta Sigma Pi, founded in 1935, on the Wilmington (Ohio) College Campus is at present moulding into definite shape with the admittance of twenty colleges covering eighteen states and promises well to develop into a national organization.

To Be a Charter Member

The fraternity was founded expressly for the welfare of the smaller colleges. Elizabethtown, one of the pioneer schools to enter will become a charter member.

A conception of the purpose of the fraternity may be gathered from the following statements: "Our purpose is not merely to add another extra-curricular activity to burden the students . . . Zeta Sigma Pi is organized neither to support nor to oppose any new 'ism,' but rather its aim is to instill in the minds of its members a scientific attitude, and a real alertness towards all social questions . . . Our ideals emphasize not only a high scholastic standard, but stress in addition the need for a scientific approach to modern problems, a new social idealism, sympathy and broadmindedness, sacrifice and social service."

—E—

Oratory Recalls The Spellbinders Of 1916

With the annual oratorical contest not far in the offing, April 14, it may be of interest to note when the initial oratorical event was introduced to the campus.

The first contest was held on June 10, 1916. Prof. L. D. Rose awarded the prizes. First prize of \$5 was given to Miss Naomi Longenecker, who spoke on the topic "Land That Makes Men Brothers." Mr. C. J. Rose was second with the topic "Weaklings of Society." Honorable mention went to Miss Ada Brandt whose subject was "The Awakening of Beauty."

The judges were Prof. Homer F. Dillworth, Millersville; Prof. E. E. Stauffer, Myerstown; and Prof. Ober Morning, Lancaster.

The more tempting first prize bounty of nine dollars will be offered this year. Four dollars and two dollars will be second and third prizes respectively.

—E—

YWCA To Fete YM Lads To Evening Of Revelry In Gym

Shrouded in secrecy and viewed with the pregnant expectation of another typical "YW" surprise the Y. M. C. A. eagerly awaits the evening of revelry to be "thrown" to them by their fair sisters of the Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. leaders are mum on the affair and all that can be gathered is that the kermess will be held in the gym on April 3.

All Y. M. C. A. members are invited.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936

Donald Royer, Editor this issue

Editorial

I THROW THE TORCH

When I first undertook the editorship of the Etownian (then Our Colleg Times) I had no definitely established aim but labored rather toward what seemed to be a desirable outcome for a college journal. Since then I have set forth what to me should be the aims of our college publication. They are: first, the maintenance of a high journalistic standard; second, the recording, untouched, of the news of the campus for the students, faculty, and the general public; and third, the integration, support, and direction of student opinion.

The first two of these aims need no explanation. They imply preparation, planning, research, and achievement in the field of college journalism. The last is perhaps the most desirable, and often the most neglected of the three. It implies that the Etownian should be able to put its finger upon sore or needy spots and direct student opinion toward them; it should integrate the scattered suggestions of students into an organized movement toward a definite goal; it should support whatever worthwhile student movements are formed. But across these functions I would print in great red letters the caution, "CONSTRUCTIVELY—NEVER DESTRUCTIVELY."

I thank most sincerely the colleagues who supported and made possible the advancement of the Etownian while I was in office. I watch with pride as several of them develop into leaders of the campus. Especially do I thank the cooperation of the Business Staff. There is hardly a more silent efficient group on the "Hill" than this handful of men who make possible financially the Etownian. I offer my best wishes to the new staffs and to them "I throw the torch."

E. I. L.

PRECARIOUS POSITIONS

The college editor should make a slight distinction between himself and his job. The job is important; he is not. The editorship is as responsible a position, in its potential power to help or harm the university, as the presidency of the university.

The editor, unless he is a child prodigy, must proceed thoughtfully and with due regard for the errors of his predecessors if he is properly to fulfill that responsibility.—Daily Illini.

IT'S THE UNREAL—OR THE FOREST PETRIFIED FOR YOU

How large is your unreal world? How much are you reaching for that which you cannot grasp? Do you feel that there is something in your short act on the stage worth acting for?

Whoever you are or whatever you may be doing on this campus, "you've got the world at your feet. You have books, people, opportunity—you have God. The aforementioned are the rich possessions that will help your "unreal" world to evolve from a psychic treasure to a practical life—a practical life made liveable by clinging to those ideals of the unreal world.

When you've read, talked, and thought your four years through Elizabethtown will you leave but to enter a forest petrified—a forest of hum-drum, boring, life, a forest of the cold intelligentia. Or will you use your books (countless gems in the library) your fellow students, your opportunities, and above all your God to make a life liveable when you face reality.

Browning lived in the unreal world, and his soul will live for ages. It was he who said "The worlds no blot for us, no blank, it means intensely and means good; to find its meaning is my meat and drink."

Here n There

The return of Jimmy Beahm to the campus rings down the curtain on the current season of broken and sprained ankles, black eyes, and other minor injuries—we hope. If these accidents persist, we suggest Dr. Kiracofe's theory: Punish only to prevent the pupil from injuring himself or others.

We pass to the second of the Doctor's theories: Everything a pupil does he does in an effort to get satisfaction. If the students and faculty persist in contacting someone or something, let them contact Alma Hartman, who heads the new date bureau and guarantees to contact any co-ed or collegian you desire to meet.

Since we are turning this into a thesis on the problem of conduct, return to the professor's first theory and its application to the recent noise campaign.

The gentlemen who persist in ringing the fire alarm should thereby be punished for their own sake and ours. Which of us enjoys tumbling out of bed at outrageous hours only to find ourselves the victims of some pest's version of a practical joke? Or who willingly will help to pay the damages of some greenhorn's "raising up," when it includes broken wastebaskets, damaged water tanks, broken windows, etc.?

Rather, according to the second theory mentioned above, organize intra-mural wrestling and boxing and let the students' urges be satisfied.

Or direct some of this energy toward the extemporaneous speaking or oratorical contests. Incidentally, we are informed that some years ago the student who won the oratorical contest began preparing his oration at four o'clock in the afternoon of the same day the contest was held. But the good die young and this genius has gone to his reward.

Yet every generation has its geniuses. The Freshmen bid fair to supply one in the present generation, judging from the following symptom: A reflective rookie carrying a Hymnal all the way from the chapel to the Science building before realizing his mistake.

E

The Critic

Realizing that the students do not accept their cinema productions uncritically but rather try to select the best pictures shown in the local theatre, the library regularly receives the magazine The "Motion Picture Review Digest".

The magazine gives a composite criticism of all current pictures and serves as an excellent guide to the students.—Ask the librarian at the desk for the magazine.

The current picture "Prisoner of Shark Island" is recommended by the National Education Association.

E

"PEACE STRIKE" IN OFFING

On April 20, students throughout the country will be going on "Peace Strikes." Etown fortunately is taking a constructive and intelligent view of the peace situation with a week of discussion.

"Peace Strikes" are taboo on the "Hill," although hundreds of administrations throughout the country are tolerating these emotional outbursts.

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

Can You Sell Yourself?

At this time of the year members of college faculties are being called upon to furnish recommendations for those seeking employment. Approximately fifty students who complete courses of study in Elizabethtown College will seek placement during the



next four or five months. It is also encouraging to note that the turn-over in teaching professions and in business will this coming year surpass that of any during the

last five years. But in the face of these opportunities and the efforts of the College Placement Bureau the most significant question remains "Can You Sell—Yourself?"

First Impressions Important

The student who succeeds in selling himself carefully considers his method of approach to a prospective employer. Few positions are secured through the mails or by telephone. School boards desire to meet an individual so that they may note whether his expression is pleasing and congenial or cold and forbidding; whether his dress is neat and tidy or careless and slovenly; whether his manner is bold and intrusive, stiff and stilted or courteous and natural; whether his voice is rasping and mumbling or clear and distinct. Business men often make decisions concerning applicants by the appearance of shoes and clothing, and by general demeanor in conversation. In spite of excellent scholastic attainments, students have failed to secure positions because of inability to sell themselves in other important respects.

What's Your Scholastic Grade?

Scholarship, however, does appeal to an employer, and information on this point is always sought. Positions of responsibility in various fields require accurate technical knowledge for the proper performance of duties assigned. A student with a good scholastic record will consequently have the advantage in selling himself if he does not fall short in his personal bearing.

Extra-curriculars Count Also

Another selling quality is his ability to do a number of things well in addition to the regular task to which he may be assigned. Hence the student who has successfully participated in athletics or club activities has a most decided advantage over the student who fails to avail himself of such opportunities in college. A prospective high school teacher should be able to sing, play an instrument, coach a debate or a play, or direct some athletic sport. It is experience of this type that enhances a good academic record and makes one a desirable prospect for a position. Because such qualifications are also taken into consideration, each student must by and large sell himself.

It's Up To You!

(When all is said and done, a student must place himself in the man. A college may discover vacancies through a number of sources and have a placement-bureau to give this information to its students. Recommendations can be forwarded to employers, but the college can not place a student. The test after all is—"Can You Sell—Yourself?"

Who Owes You a Job?

Some students feel that the college owes them a position at the completion of their course of a study. This is an illogical attitude to take; no reputable institution will guarantee any student a position. The college exists for purposes of instruction and training for certain vocations and professions. When a course of study is completed, the securing of a position rests largely upon the student. Many a young person is spoiled by being made to believe that a college will place him in a position. The college can, in addition to instructing, recommend and encourage persons for positions. Securing a position however, requires initiative and effort by the individual student, and the sooner one is clear on this point the better. Miles must be traveled, hours spent in searching for members of boards, and care exercised in appearing properly before employers of youth. One must not sit on a stool in a meadow and wait for a cow to back up to him to be milked. Better go after the cow.

From Other Campuses

Dr. James E. Swain, professor of history at Muhlenberg College, declared, "There is little possibility of a general outbreak of a European war at the present time," when interviewed by a reported of the Muhlenberg Weekly.

The retiring editor of the *Catawba Pioneer* argued in a front page editorial for financial reimbursement for the future editors of the *Pioneer*. He contended that in a recent survey of 125 institutions, seventy-five per cent were found to offer some financial reward to college publication officers.

President Williams of Lehigh has made legal the proposal of Tau Beta Pi to conduct through proper channels faculty criticism. Any stu-

dent may submit complaints to the committee who will in turn decide whether the criticism is justified before handing it to the administration.

Due to the fact that the Saturday classes following a Friday night Cottillion at John Hopkins University were so dimly attended, a special Saturday morning section of each class that morning will be held in the event of a future recurrence of the incident. The students will be required to attend dressed formal.

Illinois College students passed resolutions which will drastically change their form of government. These resolutions were reached in the absence of faculty members. It had been brought our previously that the present of faculty members hampered free discussion of student problems.

Gours Truly

By the SPORTS EDITOR

Of all the courses that have been incorporated into the body of the class schedule on the "Hill", probably the most outstanding of the stamping-grounds for the statement of grievance is the English expression class.

It was in this hotbed of brilliant discussion that one of our promising young students recently cast some scathing aspersions upon the nature of the "Etownian," the college journal, and in so doing made the customary sports "lingo" one of his points of attack.

Perhaps

Perhaps the gentleman in question has never been privileged to read the excellent articles that grace our foremost newspapers and hence has never had an opportunity to view the unusual style that is appropriate to the sports-writer. Perhaps the gentleman in question has never been privileged to listen to the model sports chatter. Perhaps the gentleman in question has always called a horse a horse and a basketball game a basketball game. Perhaps!

J. L.

Dave Smuckler, the sensational Temple fullback, who helped to put the Owls in the national spotlight two years ago, but who faded considerably last season due to training camp injuries, has decided to leave his Alma Mater to accept a business position. In his statement to the University officials, he would not disclose the nature of the position, but said that it "is too promising to refuse and may not be available when I have completed my course here." The position is said to be in a broker's office.

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Susquehanna Fracas Proves Thriller Of The Year

Pharmacy Falls Twice; Rudisill, Lander Lead Scorers; Faced Difficult Schedule

There is no doubt that we may look with some pride upon the accomplishments of both lad and lassie basketballers during the season that has just faded into the records.

Looking into the past history of the male tossers, we find that three years ago they could gather but one win, and that a 2-point decision over Pharmacy, in the light of the difficult schedule that they were forced to face in their infancy. The following season, they bunched 2 victories and in 1934-35, they garnered 3 wins, including a brilliant triumph over an excellent Kutztown Teachers quintet. Eclipsing all previous efforts, the fellows this year plugged to a new high with six long-enders, of which the Susquehanna 35-34 thriller was easily the stand-out fray of the season. Their other victims were Maryland State, Osteopathy, Pharmacy (twice), and the Alumni.

Outscored by their opponents, 648 to 553 (or 200 double-deckers and 153 fous) the Blue and Gray were paced by their new find, Rudisill, who collected 146 points from his guard position. Eddie Lander, the other varsity sentinel, gathered 129 tallies; Newman, towering center, had 84, Royer 68, Souder 62, and Woodie Schlosser, 42.

Mearwhile, the girls, after winning 16 consecutive games since February, 1935, were unexpectedly tied by a surprise Moravian six in their last setto of the season. As was the case last year, Ruth Bishop, and Captain Marty Groff divided scoring honors from their respective forward stations.

EXPRESSION CLASS BECOMES HOTBED OF SOCIAL DISCUSSION

The Public Speaking Class with Mis Sheaffer at the helm is the campus's substitute for a leftist organization, conservative club, or iconoclastic fraternity. It is a safety valve for students who have long cherished suppressed ideas.

The class one of the largest Expression groups in years has developed into a veritable hotbed of discussion.

County Alumni Elect A. W. Eshelman Chairman

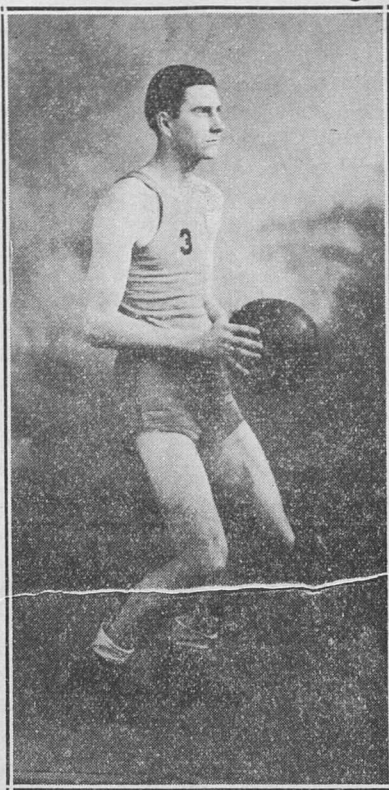
The Lancaster branch of the Alumni Association met in the Lititz Church of the Brethren on the evening of March 12. Prof. Rose and Dr. Schlosser represented the college and addressed the group. Addresses were also given by the Rev. James Moore, Pastor of the Lititz Church, and Dr. J. I. Baugher '23.

Forty-one members, former students and friends were in attendance. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Arthur W. Eshelman '27; Vice-President, I. E. Shoop '05; Sec-Treas., Marion (Geist) Fuhrman '30.

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"RUDY" RUDISILL

who with 146 points topped the teams scorers.

Five Selects All-Star Opponent Team

In the course of a fairly successful basketball season, the Blue and Gray five ran up against some excellent material in the form of fiery competition.

Asked for their opinions as to the outstanding competitors they faced throughout the schedule, the lads almost unanimously picked the following group:

At forward, they liked the manner in which Naegeli of Susquehanna, Ross of Moravian, and Scott of Juniata conducted themselves. Farney, cavorting at center for Paul Stagg's Moravian outfit, grabbed high honors in that division, while Wheeler of Maryland State ran him a somewhat distant second. Millersville's outstanding performer, Bishop, decisively edged into a guard station, while the uncertainty regarding the other custodian finally resolved itself into a toss-up between Wileman of Millersville, and Wasilewski of Susquehanna.

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Practice Begins For Baseballers

Kutztown Is First Blood; Coach Herr Has "Gloomy Gil" Complex

The loss of 4 or 5 capable last-year men and the dearth of yearling material seems destined to prove troublesome for mentor Herr in the approaching baseball season. The coach himself says "Our outlook for the 35-36 season is anything but encouraging. Rudisill will somewhat strengthen our pitching staff and Espenshade may prove helpful, but we have weak spots in abundance with no prospect of filling them. All in all, I am anything but optimistic for the future."

The team will make its initial plunge when it faces the Kutztown Teachers on April 15 in enemy territory. The remainder of the gauntlet that must be run looks something like this:

April 18—Juniata—away
April 29—Juniata—home
May 2—Moravian—home
May 5—Maryland State—away
May 7—Susquehanna—home
May 12—Maryland State—home
May 15—Susquehanna—away
May 20—Moravian—away
May 30—Pharmacy—home

E

ORATORS, HONOR STUDENTS SELECTED FOR GRADUATION

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Baugher returned this year to complete his under-graduate work after several years of actual teaching experience.

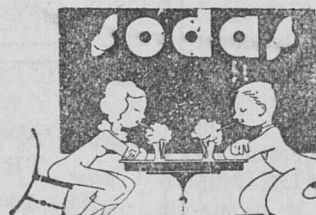
The distinction of Cum Laude is offered to students who have from 2.50 to 2.74 times as many quality points as semester hours. From 2.75 to 2.89 times as many quality points as semester hours will yield a Magna Laude degree while 2.90 and more yields the highest honor, Summa Cum Laude.

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Racqueteers To Play Villanova

Newman Predicts Squad Of Winners For Etown Tennis Fans

When she swings into action against her Annville neighbor, Lebanon Valley, on her home court on April 20, Elizabethtown will open a season that gives promise of much success.

In the words of Coach Hal Newman, "I feel that the team is due to give a good account of itself. The addition of Dave Schlosser to the squad will mean much to us, for it probably assures us of two singles matches and the doubles match in each of our contests, enough to carry the day every time."

After the Lebanon Valley tilt, the "Hill" racquet-wielders will stack up against Villanova, a prominent new-comer, on April 24, at home. The remainder of the schedule follows:

May 1—Susquehanna, home *
May 11—Osteopathy, away *
May 12—Villanova, away *
May 14—Osteopathy, home
May 18—Millersville, away
May 19—Millersville, home
May 21—Susquehanna, away
* tentative.

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Dan West Incites Peace Action Among Students

Challenging Chapel Talk Bares Facts Of War; An Emergency Peace Crusade

In a most challenging address, Dan West, Young Peoples' leader of the Church of the Brethren, presented the facts about the peace situation to a chapel full of eager students on Monday morning.

Representing the Emergency Peace Campaign, Mr. West expressed his desire to see six students from Elizabethtown College join with 250 other peace minded students in campaign work this summer over a territory covering twenty states.

The campaign will be sacrificial and intensive work on the part of the students who are qualified to meet the challenge.

Stressing that war is not inevitable, Mr. West stated that if pacifists (90 per cent of the people) did as much to prevent war as militarists (10 per cent of the people) did to incite war, the war terrors over the globe would subside.

Seven Student Meet

Already seven students including Lentz, Lander, Cassel, Gould, Shaull, Hoffman and Royer met with Mr. West to discuss plans for peace campaigning this summer. Mr. Royer was selected as contact man for the campus.

Dan West, although a Brethren Young Peoples' Leader has been affiliated with the Friends church in the Emergency Peace Campaign work. The Emergency Peace Campaign will have at its core three denominations, namely: Brethren, Mennonite and Friends.

Meets Faculty

The Faculty Club met with the peace leader in the social room on Monday afternoon.

Mr. West is undoubtedly the most inspiring peace leader on the campus this year.

—E—

A FOREIGN RELATIONS CLUB

All Elizabethtown needs to complete a well-rounded club schedule is a foreign relations organization.

World-minded students have long felt the need for more interest in national and international affairs on our campus.

—O—

J. A. Buffenmyer Juniata Valley Alumni Head

The Juniata Valley branch of the Alumni Association met in the social rooms of the Church of the Brethren at Bunkertown, on the eve of March 6. Prof. A. C. Baugher and Prof. Rose were in attendance and addressed the group. Twenty-one alumni, former students, and friends were in attendance. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Pres., J. A. Buffenmyer; Vice-Pres., Olive K. Jamieson, '34; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret J. Watts.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

APRIL

Thursday, April 2

Debate—Geneva, home

Friday, April 3

YWCA Entertain YMCA.

Thursday, April 9

Easter recess begins, 12:00 m.

Tuesday, April 14

Oratorical Contest

Tuesday, April 14

Easter recess ends, 10:00 a. m.

Wednesday, April 15

Baseball game, Kutztown, away

Saturday, April 18

Baseball game, Juniata, away

Wednesday, April 29

Baseball game, Juniata, home

Grads Meet; Elect J. A. W. Stauffer Pres.

The Cumberland Valley Branch of the Alumni Association met in the social rooms of the Chambersburg Church of the Brethren on the evening of March 20. Forty-four alumni, former students, trustees, and friends were in attendance. Prof. Rose and Dean Baugher represented the college and addressed the group. Toasts were given by Mamie (Keller) Leister '11, and Trustee C. R. Oellig. Prof. Saylor of the college faculty was present and delighted the group with a number of readings. The following officers were elected: Pres., J. A. W. Stauffer '09; Vice-Pres., Edna (Fogelsanger) Fieldman; Sec.-Treas., Maude Benedict '24.

—E—

LIFE MEMBERS

The following have recently paid their life membership dues in full, and hence are enrolled as life members of the Alumni Association:

M. J. Bunk '26.
John F. Buyer '26.
H. H. Nye '15.
Ezra Wenger '22.
Anna M. Heisey '09

Irving Reingold

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Choir To Render Final Programs

Ambler Program To End Brilliant Season Of Song

The choir has three definite concerts remaining on their schedule to conclude this outstanding season. This coming Sunday, March 29, the members of the choir will travel to Lititz to sing in the Church of the Brethren. On Palm Sunday the proteges of Prof. Meyer will sing in the Elizabethtown Reformed Church. On April 19 the Ambler Church of the Brethren will be host to the good-will singers from the Hill.

"The Holy City", the oratorio selected by choir director Prof. Meyer to be presented in May is at present being practiced by the groups twice a week. Soloists have not been definitely selected. There will be about 50 voices in the oratorio. Semi-formal dress will be the garb.

—E—

FRESHMEN STUDY JOURNALISM TO PREPARE FOR ETOWNIAN

Dorothy Miller, Albert Bzura, and Aaron Herr, all Freshmen, are preparing for a period of probation upon THE ETOWNIAN staff. They will take regular assignments with the official staff on the first issue of March.

Instead of taking a formal try-out for the Etownian staff, these interested persons are studying college journalism under the direction of The Etownian Editor and will see actual service on the staff before they will be officially accepted or rejected.

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Forensics Close With Cogent Opponents

The Elizabethtown men's debating teams will present their last arguments of the current debating season when they meet two formidable teams in the persons of Mount Saint Marys and Geneva during the early weeks of April.

The Elizabethtown affirmative team of Lentz and Madeira will meet Geneva in a critic judge debate on April 2. Mount Saint Marys will appear on the "Hill" early in April to try to scar the formidable forensic record of the current season.

—E—

BOARD APPOINTS ROYER ETOWNIAN EDITOR

(Continued from Page One)

graff '38 and the new advertising manager, Carl Herr '38.

Mr. Lentz after serving a commendable editorship from April 24, 1934 will assume the new position of feature writer and reporter for the Etownian. Other reporters for the year '36-37 will be Helen Shertzer '37, Robert Trimble '37, Albert Bzura '39, Aaron Herr '39, and Dorothy Miller '39.

Etownian Has Won Place

The Etownian under the editorship of Mr. Lentz received a place in the journalistic sun. At the last meeting of the I. N. A. the college publication rated comparatively high among a field of colleges with thrice the enrollment of Elizabethtown.

The reorganized staff will become effective with the next issue.

Delegates Selected

At the meeting the Board of Control selected Donald Royer and Isaac Wareham to be delegates to the annual spring convention of the I. N. A. to be held at the University of Delaware on April 17 and 18.

—E—

GRAY-Y CLUB MOVEMENT

The wish has been expressed by some student members that a Gray-Y Club movement be started in the State Hospital for Crippled Children. It is hoped that there will be some future action by the "Y's" to comply with these requests.

The "Y" is endeavoring to schedule a Doctor of Medicine to lecture to the men of the college, some evening not far distant, on various conditions and sicknesses peculiar to men.

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—Center Square—

Prof. Baugher To Speak To Large Congregation

On Sunday, March 29, Prof. A. C. Baugher will speak in the Hagerstown Church of the Brethren on the absence of the pastor Rev. A. B. Miller.

Prof. Baugher will conduct a service in the morning and the evening. The Hagerstown congregation is one of the largest in the brotherhood. There are 1459 Hagerstown members.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5, Prof. Baugher will conduct a series of biblical lectures in the Ridgely, Md. Church of the Brethren.

Two Bible Institutes

Prof. Baugher and Dr. Schlosser, our Bible Institute leaders, last week-end held the interest of and enlightened the Elizabethtown and Palmyra congregations respectively, on the Book of Job and the Doctrine of Christ.

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All Jobs Acquired In
Week. Prospects For
Other Berths Favorable

With the general interest around the campus being the securing of a school, we find the elementary students looking forward to their teaching careers. Several prospective teachers have been placed and quite a few more have high hopes of being placed in the near future.

In September, Mae Royer will begin her teaching career in the Hain's School of Jackson Township. While she is expounding to her pupils, Harry Gring will hold the fort at the Brecknock Township school.

Dorothy Hollinger has been elected as the teacher in the rural school at Cedar Hill, while Ruth Wolle will teach in the Lincoln School in Ephrata Township. Then we will find Grace Frantz Teaching the first to the fourth grades in the Rheems school in Mount Joy Township. As her partner and co-worker May Lucille Brown will teach the fifth to the eighth grades inclusive in the same school.

Marian Nissley and Jerome Brubaker have not been assigned a school but both have been accepted in Rapho Township. Samuel Longenecker will not go so far away since he has the Fairview school on the Ridge.

These teachers will certainly succeed and we believe their classmates will have schools by this fall.

Coach A. Stagg, Jr. To Speak Here May 4

The "YM" on our campus is planning to have Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr. of Susquehanna University to speak here on May 4.

Coach Stagg is a son of the famous Alonzo Stagg, former coach of the University of Chicago. Large in body, mind, and soul, he is a man whose coming will be eagerly anticipated. His friends on the campus are numerous after but one previous visit.

Dr. Resser, Professor Here, 1911-12 Returns To Lecture At Intercession

Has Held Washington Post For 22 Years; Will Speak On
"Man's Relation To The Earth"

Dr. Charles E. Resser, M. A., Ph. D., D. D. Sc., professor of Geography, History, and Mathematics at Elizabethtown in 1911-12, will return to the campus in the capacity of lecturer during intercession, June 1-20.



For 22 years Dr. Resser has been Curator of Paleontology in the U. S. National Museum, in Washington, D. C. His field of special investigation has been a study of the Cambrian rocks of the world. All of his publications have pertained to this special field of study.

The capital city curator's lectures in June will be under the title,

KING OF KINGS

At 8:00 P. M. on April 24, 25 cents will admit you adults and 10 cents your children, to the College Gymnasium to see the cinema, "King of Kings." A sound production, this picture was directed by Cecil B. DeMille, outstanding producer of the "Crusaders". The picture dwells around the sacred theme of Christ's work and mission on earth. The College Y. M. C. A. is the sponsor.

Soloists Selected For "The Holy City"

To Be Presented May 8th,
Under The Direction Of
Professor E. G. Meyer

On the evening of May 8, the long and earnest efforts of Professor E. G. Meyer will be culminated in the presentation of "The Holy City" a descriptive oratorio, by the well-known composer, Gaul. From all indications, this will be as successful a presentation as that of former years, if not better. The chorus will be assisted by various soloists, who have been chosen after long and careful thought upon the part of the director, Professor Meyer.

The tenor solos will be sung by Paul Herr '36, Edward Lander '37, and Richard Flory '38. The soprano part naturally falls to Edna Barnes '37. The contralto solos will be given by Helen Shertzer '37, and Grace Frantz '38, while the basso will be the part of Alexander Glas-mire '37. Bella Kapp '38, and Grace Frantz '38 will compose the duet, and Edna Barnes, Grace Frantz, Margaret Miller '38, and Helen Shertzer will comprise the women's quartette. The mixed-quartette will be that well-known team, Mary Moore '38, Charlotte Glas-mire '38, Paul Herr, and Robert Madeira '38.

Plans Completed For College Peace Week Noted Speakers To Appear On Program

Dr. Kiracofe Named Peace Head; Attends Pittsburgh Conference

Dr. Kiracofe was recently appointed by President Schlosser to represent the Brethren Peace Program at Elizabethtown to promote plans developed by the General Board of Christian Education.

Positive peace action was inaugurated at the annual church convention in 1935. At that time the Board of Christian Education was appointed to propagate peace plans and peace action for the Brethren Church. The Manchester College faculty was designated as the Peace Commission to study the whole question of peace and to make recommendations for action.

The deputation team of Keim and Cardier is in the process of realizing the conference plans by visiting all the Brethren Colleges.

Dr. Kiracofe, selected with three other educational leaders by the General Mission Board as representatives of the Peace Commission attended a special meeting called by the Federal Council of Churches of America in Hotel Roosevelt in Pittsburgh.

At that meeting a closer alliance was attempted between the Emergency Peace Campaign, the National Council for Prevention of War, and the Federal Council of Churches of America on the work of the peace problem.

Grads To Wed; Gala Ceremony In Chapel

Cupid Trips Carl Ziegler
'31 And Naomi Weaver '33
Both Campus Luminaries

At 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, April 11, the strains of wedding music will be heard floating across the campus. At this time, the Old Chapel will witness the fulfillment of another of those famous Etown matches. With Rev. Alva Harsh '34 officiating, Naomi Weaver '34 and Carl Ziegler '32 will be joined in holy wedlock.

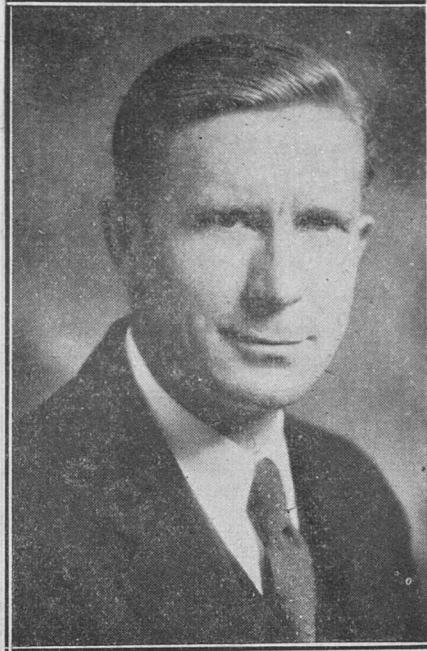
Nevin Zuck '36, as head usher with Dr. Charles Weaver of Manheim, and Prof. Noah Fuhrman, principal of Strasburg High School, as his assistants, will help the two hundred and fifty invited guests to their respective places. During this

(Continued on Page Two)

Y's Contribute \$41 To Flood Relief

"They also Serve"—This may be applied to the student body which responded in the recent time of need. The flood campaign sponsored by the Y's netted \$41 and a few odds and ends of clothing. Who knows what good was accomplished? Who knows, indeed?

In addition to the monetary donations, and the clothing donated, the college authorities, at the behest of the student body, sent the three college boats to the flooded district at Harrisburg.



DR. E. S. KIRACOFE
Newly appointed Regional Peace
head.

"Y" Conference To Be Led By Dr. Swartz

Swartz, New Yorker, Sec.
Federal Churches Council;
Has Traveled Widely

The annual co-educational Student Y Training Conference will be held at Kutztown State Teachers College, April 17, 18, 19, 20. This will be the first student Co-educational Conference under the auspices of the State Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Philip Allen Swartz of New York, who has recently become a secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, will speak to the assembly Friday evening on the subject, "Is Christianity Personal, Social, or Both?" An open forum will follow. His subject for Saturday evening after the banquet will be, "Faith in Action." No one can afford to miss these addresses by a man who speaks from experience in personal, national, and international problems.

(Continued on Page Three)

Y's Officers For '37 Elected

Wareham And Shertzer To
Head YM. and YW.; New
Faces Appear In Cabinet

Helen Shertzer '37 and Isaac Wareham '37, were elected to head the Young Women's and the Young Men's Christian Associations, respectively, during the 1936-37 term.

Miss Shertzer's ability as a Y. W. C. A. leader was well proven under Ruth Groff's administration in the office of Vice President. Mr. Wareham comes into the Y. M. C. A. presidency without any cabinet experience but a background of Christian work in the Volunteer organization and the Ministerium.

James Linton '38, newly elected Sports Editor of the Etownian, will fill the office of Vice-President in the Y. M. C. A.; Roy Rudisill '39, basketball star was elected as Secretary

(Continued on Page Four)

Keim And Cardier To Conduct Discussion Bookstaber To Return

Elizabethtown College will for the first time in its history identify itself with positive peace action with the induction of the Peace Institute from April 20 to 24. The Y. M. C. A., original sponsor of the peace week has cooperated with Dr. Kiracofe, recently appointed director of peace activities on the "Hill" to conduct the institute in conjunction with the Peace Action Program of the Brethren Church.

The Institute will be unique in the fact that a rational, analytical approach will be made to the very pertinent subject of Peace. The student's will receive a kaleidoscopic view of the entire international relations problem as well as philosophies of peace. Each day will see a varied approach to the questions most interesting to the students.

Informality rather than formality of discussion and lecture work will rule the weeks activities.

Peace Week will open officially on Monday at chapel time when Dr. Paul Whitely of Franklin and Marshall will speak on the subject "The Philosophy of Non-Violence." Dr. Keim has done more work than any one else in developing the Peace Commission. Dr. Cardier is one of the best informed men on world conditions in the Brethren Church.

Tuesday's speaker has not been chosen. Dr. Keim and Dr. Cardier of Manchester College, the pioneer

(Continued on Page Two)

Engle To Teach In Oklahoma

Second Senior To Gain
Instructors Position; Will
Direct History Classes

John H. Engle, Marietta's contribution to this year's graduating class, has decided to hit the long prairie trail after Commencement exercises on June 3, to take up professorial duties at Jabbok Bible School in Thomas, Oklahoma.

In this institution, his church school, Mr. Engle will teach classes in History and perhaps in German and English. With the exception of Arthur Fair, Mr. Engle is the only senior thus far to gain a teaching position.

Shaul Elected New Athletic Asso. Head

One-sixth of Students Vote In
Athletic Association Polls

On Friday Richard Shaul '38, was elected president of the Athletic Association to supersede Donald Royer '37. Ruth Bishop was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Other nominees for the presidency were James Linton and Harold Newman; for the secretaryship, Mildred Miller, and Bella Kapp.

The student body supposedly the Athletic Association, was represented by a meager one-sixth of its members. Evidently students are intensely interested in their athletic program.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936

Editorial

IT'S HACKNEYED AND TRITE OPEN FOR TOMATOES DESPITE

With this issue of the "Etownian," a new cast takes its place on the proverbial stage of journalism at Elizabethtown. The setting is continually altering. The plot remains fundamentally the same.

In the hackneyed style of all first issue editorials may it be stated that we "faithfully promise to present an undistorted view of the news. We shall trot conservatively along with the policies of our Alma Mammy."

Let it be known that the Etownian is the student's publication. There is no fourth wall. You may throw your over-ripe tomatoes, putrid eggs, and orchids too—but direct them to the editor if you do. He shall receive all with due consideration. Sincerely, we should like to have your reaction to the paper. We'll publish all students' letters.

HITLER VS. UNCLE SAM OUT FOR A SEVENTH INNING STRETCH

Last week in Germany's one-track plebiscite, Sir Hugo Eckener, venerable Teuton of dirigible fame, failed to vote pro-Hitler. Instantly Der Feurher declared the Graf commander a political outcast; in short, he was silenced.

The American press and radio were quick to censure the rash act of the Nazi officials. Gullible Americana took it as another "one of those things" that the German regime has been so notoriously doing since the advent of Hitler. It was an outrage on personal rights.

Would that we of that "holier than thou" position could see ourselves as others might see us. The Hitler squelch was but a sequel to two American crimes of the same tenor.

The veneer has just worn off the General Hagood episode. General Hagood, formerly popular Major General U. S. A., was asked by the Army's Chief of Staff to give his opinions "fully, freely, and frankly" of the P. W. A. Hagood took his assigned liberties and tore wide open the erratic Works Progress Administration. The genial general by order of President Roosevelt was "sent home," ousted from political circles,—silenced.

Not to be outdone, the state of New Jersey, to save its sandy face from disgrace, quietly voted a certain German machine gunner to death on circumstantial evidence. The crime was a monstrous one to all save Americans who are Americans enough to value human life above infernal political and legal injustice.

Let us lay aside the dark glasses and look into the mirror of the world events with a reflection of our own deeds staring us in the face.

The new ETOWNIAN regime stands for international patriotism connoting justice and tolerance.

Here "There

(NOT QUITE THERE)

The college orchestra has gone a-cappella this year and we're expecting great things of the piccolo section. . . . Play Don, for the "Best-or" or "Worstor" . . . Clayton R. Groff, Esq., of 312 College Avenue, brazenly confesses, "I don't care to be called 'Shorty', as long as they don't call me too late to eat." He acquired the appellation eleven years ago when his boss couldn't remember his correct name. . . . "Major" Booz, of the Chase and Sunborn Booz's, appeals to the coy co-eds on Alpha Hall that he is equally adept at playing second, third, or fourth fiddle. . . . The gong for puns, please. . . . Marion Bardell, a most candid sort of lass from the haunts of Memorial Hall, regretfully states that she will have to discontinue her academic pursuits at Elizabethtown if she is unsuccessful in acquiring her M. D. this year. . . . (M. D.—marital degree) . . . gong for one please, James. . . .

. . . Ruth Wolle, of the Ephrata Volle's was officially ushered into the ranks of school "charms" last Saturday. Realizing her limited ken of the "Lake Poets" she PLACIDLY set about to learn a ripple or two about the "Lakers" and incidentally to celebrate . . . Lights out. . . . Good-night . . . P. S. School Marm is archaic. . . .

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

What Signifieth The Empty Tomb?

It is undoubtedly very difficult for us to-day to comprehend the gloom of the followers of Jesus immediately after the crucifixion. Their fond hopes relative to the establishment of a kingdom on earth were shattered with the death of their leader on Calvary's cross. One after the other forsook Him and fled from the scene that robbed them of the fondest anticipations of their lives. In forlorn groups they might have been seen discussing their disappointments and rehearsing scenes of former happy days. To their former occupations they go, possibly resolving never to be deceived again and yet puzzled with many of the sayings and prophecies of their Master.

Then comes the glorious announcement, "He is risen; come see the place where the Lord lay." A wave of enthusiasm grips these despondent disciples and rejuvenates them that great morning of the first day of the week. Like men with in-

domitable courage and invigorating hope they set forth preaching and declaring Jesus to be the Son of God with salvation for all mankind. Had it not been for an empty tomb not to be explained any other way than by a resurrection from the dead, such as he had foretold, these discouraged, disappointed disciples would never have heralded the gospel truth to the world. The empty tomb is the cause of the establishment of the church and all that it means in the world today. No resurrection, no Lord's Day; no resurrection, no Christian Church; no New Testament Scriptures. Indeed, what is there of larger significance in the world today than the empty tomb? It was Renon, the French skeptic, who jeeringly, and yet how truly, said, "You Christians live on the fragrance of an empty tomb."

The empty tomb means that we have a living Christ today, that Satan with all his hosts was vanquished, and that there is efficacy in the atonement on the cross. What signifieth the empty tomb? That we have a living advocate at the right hand of God the Father who maketh intercession for our sins. What signifieth the empty tomb? That we have a living source of strength to combat sin and to empower us for every duty in life. What signifieth the empty tomb? That we have the assurance of personal immortality and resurrection from the dead.

No event in the history of the entire world is more momentous in its meaning than the resurrection of Jesus. It is the great keystone in the arch of christianity. Remove it and the entire structure falls. It is the foundation of the faith of every believing saint. Remove it and faith is vain, preaching is vain, and we are yet in our sins. It is the assurance to every one that believes that Jesus conquered death and Satan thereby giving us the glorious hope of life eternal and personal immortality. Now we may jubilantly sing, "O death where is thy sting? O grave where is thy victory?"

—E—

GRADS TO WED; GALA CEREMONY IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

time, Ruth Carper '39, pianist, will play Liebestraum as a prelude. Paul Herr '36, tenor soloist, will sing "O Promise Me" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

As the pianist plays that beautiful march from Lohengrin, Anne King '35, bridesmaid, will start the bridal procession. She will carry yellow roses and yellow daisies and wear a daisy tiara to match her bouquet. Mrs. Wilbur Stauffer, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor. Then comes the bride! She will be dressed in white satin with a long train and a finger-tip veil. Her bouquet will be of white roses and lilies of the valley. The best man, James Lauer '32, will escort the groom to meet his bride.

The men attendants will wear rose boutonnières. The chapel will be decorated with palms, ferns, and Easter flowers. There will be an Easter breakfast at the groom's home for a few invited guests.

Miss Weaver, while on the Hill was active in dramatics and athletics. She served as captain of the basketball team and also as secretary.

(Continued on Page Three)

HILL HOMILY

Miss Sheaffer in one of rare interviews gives "Pride and Prejudice" Review.

The enquiring critic accosted Miss Sheaffer, our Daedalian dramatic mentor at the corner of Alpha Hall steps and main corridor, Alpha Hall last Sunday. "Will you please answer a few questions for the Etownian, Miss Sheaffer?"—pause—"Really, I'm not so fond of being quoted in the paper." The critic fondles his papers for a few "not too personal" questions. "Miss Sheaffer How do you compare the acting as a whole in 'Pride and Prejudice' with the acting in former productions?" A furrowed brow and a wracked cortex produced this, "well, in spots it was superior, but on the whole I think it was the same as productions of other years." Incidentally in the critic's opinion it was difficult to judge the outstanding character. The play called for four or five leads who responded with excellent performances. It would hardly be fair to mention one or two. To prevent too much preju-

dice or too much pride, the interview continues in another vein. "Miss Sheaffer, what type of play would you like to produce next year?"—An immediate response—"We're in line for a desirable modern comedy, of course, in keeping with the principles of the school; and its going to be hard to find one. A mystery play would be desirable as would Shakespeare. We've never produced Shaw. He'll probably get consideration." I'll bet by buskin we'll have a farce comedy. "Miss Sheaffer, do you think the new club members will compensate for the loss of the graduating Buskiners?" "Never! the loss that the dramatic Club will sustain this year will be severe." When one considers that such Thespians as M. Groff, R. Groff, Zug, Sechrist, Ott, Zuck, and Herr have sung their swan song. The question probably was a bit unfair. It wouldn't be unfair for your inquiring critic to sing his swan song right here.—One in the balcony, please!!!!

KEIM AND CARDIER TO CONDUCT DISCUSSION; BOOKSTAGER TO RETURN

(Continued from Page One)

peace representatives of the Brethren Church will arrive on the campus at 4:00 p. m., Tuesday for a two-day institute. They will confab with the faculty from 5:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. in an informal meeting in the social room. Plans will be laid for the sojourn on the campus.

Plans are being executed to move the weekly vesper from Wednesday to Tuesday evening, so that Drs. Keim and Cardier can meet groups in the chapel from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday.

Wednesday morning from 9:40 a. m. an infinitum will be given to the visiting peace professors for talks and discussions with faculty and students in the chapel. It is at this meeting that students will voice their convictions and questions. Again at 4:00 all students especially interested in peace work will meet in the chapel for a round-table discussion of plans for the peace program. To this meeting will be invited all young people leaders of surrounding church districts. A community meeting in the Brethren Church at 7:30 p. m. will conclude the day's activities.

Again on Thursday Dr. Keim and Cardier will meet students and faculty.

(Continued on Page Three)

Gours Truly

By the SPORTS EDITOR

The same seven swashbuckling sportsters who blazed a rather successful basketball trail during the past season will, in all probability, be in the fold next year also. In preparation for their eagerly awaited return the schedule for the forthcoming season has already been mapped out to a large extent. Upsala, a rather well-known New Jersey school, has replaced Millersville on the roster, which will look something like this:

Dec. 11 .. Maryland State .. Home
Dec. 18 . Phar. & Science . Home
Dec. 22 ... Bridgewater ... Home
Jan. 9 ... Osteopathy ... Home
Jan. 12 .. Susquehanna .. Away
Jan. 15 Juniata Home
Jan. 19 Moravian Away
Feb. 9 .. Susquehanna .. Home
Feb. 12 ... Maryland ... Away*
Feb. 13 Upsala Home
Feb. 19 Juniata Away
Feb. 26 . Phar. & Science . Away
Feb. 27 ... Osteopathy ... Away
* Tentative

Return dates with Bridgewater and Upsala on a home-and-home basis have yet to be secured, and Shippensburg has thus far failed to find its place on the schedule, but will do so as soon as arrangements can be made.

Both boys' and girls' ping-pong tournaments will get under way this week. With approximately 16 in both fields, competition promises to be of the first water. We are ready to make no predictions for either outcome, since it is something wholly new to the feminine contingent and since there are several dark-horse freshmen who promise to make things interesting in the absence of Shelley Miller, last year's champion.

—E—

KEIM AND CARDIER TO CONDUCT DISCUSSION; BOOKSTABER TO RETURN

(Continued from Page Two)

ulty in individual conferences from 8:40 to 9:40 a. m. The chapel period to 11:00 a. m. will feature the peace ambassadors in their last appeals and discussions with students in the chapel.

Peace Week will be climaxed with a smooth denouncement as Rabbi Bookstaber speaks to the students during the Friday morning chapel period and the Y. M. C. A. presents the "King of Kings" in the gymnasium at 8:00 p. m.

—E—

GRADS TO WED; GALA CEREMONY IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page Two)

tary of the athletic association. During her senior year, she was President of the Women's Student Council. She has been teaching in the Maytown High School.

Mr. Ziegler, also a member of the Sock and Buskin, was editor of the *Etownian* (College Times at that time) during the year 1930-31. He was also active in student Volunteer Work. He graduated as an honor student and has been teaching in the Annville High School.

Herr-Men Out To Repeat '35 Victory Over Kutztown

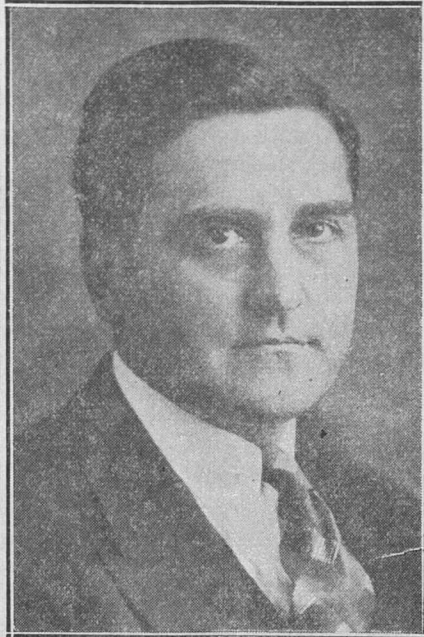
Five Hurlers Compose Staff; Official Lineup Not Named; Newman Likely To Start Game

Five Hurlers Compose Staff; Official Line-up Not Named; Newman Likely To Start Game

Can a fielder go over the fence after a home-run ball? ??? Does a runner have to pick up the umpire's cap after he spikes him in back of first base ??? How high may a fly ball go before it hits the sun? ??? With these and other pertinent questions Coach Herr spends rainy days rounding his baseball squad into shape for its '36-'36 diamond debut against the Kutztown State Teachers in alien territory on April 15.

After a few weeks of intensive training, the team is beginning to assume proportions something like these: the man who stands behind the plate and wears a mask will undoubtedly be either "Butch" Bucher or Saylor in what promises to be a nip-and-tuck race; approximately five twirlers will be ready for action in the persons of Newman, Rudisill, "Red" Lander, Raker and Gleim; the initial cushion will, of course, be occupied by the veteran clownster, Shelley Miller; it seems likely that the corpulent Johnny Espenshade will cavort around the second base; the hard-hitting Reu Seagrist will probably short-stop anything that comes his way; an extremely ebony quadruped will attempt to cool down the "hot corner" (his name is Sam Jones); the out-field positions are still open to all comers, although there are some stand-outs who are favored to grab those posts; among the host of aspirants are Bud Weaver, who patrolled the left garden last year; Red Lander, Gleim, Stan Baugher, Hoffman, Gring, Carl Herr, Hoover, Henry, Cassel, and Cameron.

Last year, in the single contest played, the Blue and Gray punched out a 4-1 victory over the Teachers, while in 1934 she suffered a double reverse, 7-5, and 8-3.



COACH HERR

His diamond men will attempt to make it two straight over the Golden Avalanche of Kutztown next Wednesday.

New Clay Surface For Tennis Courts

Courts To Be Open To Students In Two Weeks

In the face of cold winds and heavy rains, N. Y. A. workers have been forced to leave all tennis courts untouched. Now that spring suns and warmer breezes are stirring, government money is beginning to flow once more.

Sod-removing, ground-leveling, general repairs are in full swing under Coach Herr's careful supervision. Coincidentally, the baseball diamond will come in for its share of attention. Hitherto neglected of necessity and except for one day, untouched by anxious spikes, the diamond is shortly to get its finishing touches in preparation for the initial set-to with the Kutztown Teachers nine.

Clay surfaces will be laid on the tennis courts in preparation for intensive student play and the varsity's pounding shoes.

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L-Valley Match To Test Net Strength Newman Expectant

Fifth Position Wide Open To Rookie Net-men; D. Schlosser Looms As Key Man

On April 20, Coach Hal Newman will take up his new racquet-wielding duties, when he joins his Blue and Gray proteges in an attempt to upset a dangerous Lebanon Valley aggregation.

Coach Newman is pinning his biggest hopes on Dave Schlosser, a lad who played brilliant high school tennis and who gives promise of staging a worth-while performance during his college career. Close on his heels comes the steady, ever-dependable Nevin Zuck, who occupied a No. 2 position on last year's squad, and "Red" Lander, Newman's doubles partner in bygone days. The absence of Ed Lander and Cassel, both of them bulwarks in 1935's offensive, will leave room for new comers. These unknown quantities are Woodie Schlosser, Don Royer, Jim Linton and Jim Martin.

Big Hal is tightening his belt as he prepares for this tilt and expresses himself thus: "I feel that the Lebanon Valley contest will be the most difficult of the year. The visitors are facing a 16-game schedule that includes Gettysburg, Albright, and Franklin and Marshall. They are sure to make it hot for a green team."

—E—

"Y" CONFERENCE TO HAVE DR. SWARTZ AS LEADER

(Continued from Page One)

Prior to the great war, Dr. Swartz served the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, visiting the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. Then the foreign department of the Y. M. C. A. sent him to old St. Petersburg in Russia, to aid in the development of the Student Christian Movement there. Subsequently he has held various other positions of distinguished service in China, Honolulu, New York, and Chicago, until the fall of 1934, when he began his work with the Federal Council.

Commercial See V-8 Built In Chester Plant

Bolt by bolt, and piece by piece, fender by fender, Ford after Ford, was constructed in the ridiculously short time of forty-five minutes per car before the eyes of twenty-five technically minded Commercialians at Chester, last Thursday.

The plant has an average output of 341 cars per day, with a high of 490-500. To do this, there are approximately 7000 highly specialized workers employed in the gigantic assembly rooms.

The Commercial Club is one of the more active organizations on the campus. For the first time in the history of the club, pins will be bought by members as insignia of membership.

—E—

Sigma Zeta Presents Last Demonstration of Year

The Sigma Zeta met on April 7 to present a phase of chemistry, the last of a series of demonstrations this year in medical science, biology, physics, and chemistry, respectively.

Paul Herr, William Schaefer, and Harry Gring were the experimenters at this meeting.

On May 5 the club will close its activities for the 1935-1936 term with a picnic and the election of officers.

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Eight Orators To Vie In Contest; Interest Keen

Twentieth Annual Oratorical Contest Features Varied Field Of Subjects

Ambitious orators are working up steam and practicing their speeches for the oratorical contest scheduled to be held next Tuesday April 14. With at least eight contestants already on the list, the affair promises keen competition.

Each entrant to the contest will speak from 8 to 10 minutes on a current subject, the speech being of his own composition. The following are the students eager to display their elocutionary powers, and their topics: Helen Ott, "The Modern Sin"; Mary Lucille Brown, "Needed—A New Jury System"; Elwood Lentz, "The Supreme Court"; Carl Herr, "Industrial Justice"; Russel B. Ebling, "Social Security"; Rev. Raker, "Misplacing Emphasis"; Jacob Herschman, "Would Another World War Be Justifiable"; Elmer Gleim, "War or Peace".

Prizes will be nine, four, and two dollars respectively, so three young Cicero's will be well repaid for their efforts.

This contest is held annually to foster interest in oratory among the students. Since former winners are not allowed to enter the contest, every one has a more equal chance of winning a prize. Even those who do not win have nothing to lose, for they will have shown their demonstrative powers, the developing of which is the chief end of the contest.

Alumni Notes

'23—David H. Markey is advisor of the N. Y. A. activities in Berks county, Pa. He maintains headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. building in Reading.

'18—Irwin S. Goodman is supervisor of the adult educational movement at Reading, maintaining offices at Eighth and Washington streets, of the above city.

'34—Harry A. Saylor has entered the ranks of big business in the capacity of head-manager of the recently opened works in Elizabethtown, Pa.

'28—Miss Nora Toms became the bride of Atlee Shepley in a pretty marriage ceremony solemnized at Ellicott City, Maryland, June 10, 1935. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Stuart, pastor of the Methodist church in Ellicott City. Since graduating, Mrs. Shepley had been teaching in the public schools of Myersville, Maryland, and serving as matron at the orphanage at Quincy, Pa. Mr. Shepley is employed as office manager by J. D. Maue, contractor, in Frederick, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Shepley are at present living at Myersville.

The Schuylkill Valley Branch of the Alumni Association met on the evening of March 27 for its second annual dinner meeting in the Hotel Washington, at Hamburg, Pa. The following were present: Ellis E. Reber '30, D. H. Markey '23, Mrs. D. H. Markey '17, Ezra Bucher '32, Mrs. K. Ezra Bucher, Wayne E. Reber, Norman Reber '30, Hamen Reber, Ammon Gible '33, Ezra Wenger '22, and L. D. Rose '11.

The following officers were elected President, Norman Reber; Vice-President, Wayne Reber; Secretary-treasurer, K. Ezra Bucher.

Parson Lander Exposes '37 Student Government Plans

"I will do my best" seems to be the main plank in the platform of our 125-pound President-elect, Edward H. Lander, Jr.

"To be honest, my chief interest did not lie in government, nor does it now, but since the student body elected me, I'll do my best."

"Have you any pet ideas of student government?"

"What do you mean, pet ideas?" "Any particular idea for the improvement of government on the hill."

"Well," as he shifted his chair and fixed his gaze toward the lake, "anyone who was in government this year knows how difficult a job it is. In the beginning of the year, I was dead sure that faculty government was the answer. This calling a student 'yellow' because he doesn't report violations just won't go across with the fellows!"

"What do you think was the chief weakness of government this year?"

"Without a doubt, a lack of respect for the members of the councils." He rose from his chair and went on explaining several specific attitudes toward prominent members of the council.

"How do you propose to overcome that weakness?"

"Well, I like the Candles' plan, and I'll do my best to make it work."

"You mean the idea of a student going before the Freshmen in the first week of school and explaining, from the student viewpoint, our ideals and our aims in government?"

"Yes, I believe that's the only way we can build up a respect for government." He proceeded to quote an educational theory to support his belief.

"You too, are anxiously waiting for the new constitution, I suppose?" "Yes, sir!"

We drifted into the hall discussing several of the proposals in the new constitution and then separated, Lander standing on the stairs.

"Oh, Ed, one minute. What about the date regulation?"

He hesitated and turned back. "Well, if we can keep our week-ends busy, I believe the plan advocated in the new constitution will be all right. But if our week-ends are not well planned, I'm in favor of the old regulation, otherwise, you'll

"I'll Do My Best"



E. LANDER '37 NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT CHAIRMAN

have an awful mess over the week-ends and they'll run away with things."

"Thanks, a lot!" He went up the stairs, whistling merrily.

"Ed" received a large majority of the votes, attesting to his popularity on the Hill. His first interest is Volunteer work, being a minister; but his sedentary life is well balanced by his activities in basketball and tennis. He has captained the varsity dribblers for two years, this last year being one of the most successful in the history of the college.

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Prof. Larson Bids Geneva Decision In Final Debate

Beaver Falls Laddies Gain Decision As Season Ends

Amending the constitution was held to be a better method of overriding the Supreme Court's unfavorable interpretations than giving Congress the power to override decisions in the final home debate with Geneva College of Beaver Falls, Pa., on April 2.

Gilbert Levin and John Sawyer upheld the negative and were awarded the decision by Professor Darrell Larson, Coach of Debate at Franklin and Marshall College. Robert Madeira and Elwood Lentz '37, presented the affirmative case for Elizabethtown.

The debate was marked by a congenial atmosphere and formed a very fine base for the establishment of forensic relations with Geneva. Dr. Wolfe, Professor of English at Geneva, expressed the pleasure of the visitors with the hospitality and satisfactory arrangements of Elizabethtown.

Y'S OFFICERS FOR '37 ELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

and Rev. Elmer Gleim '39, as Treasurer.

Margaret Miller '38, a very active young lady in all types of religious work, will fill the shoes left vacant by Miss Shertzer. Edna Barnes '37, was elected Secretary, and Mildred Miller '38, Treasurer.

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Faculty Row

Professor Wenger attended two alumni meetings last week. The one meeting was held at Hamburg on Wednesday, April 1, and the following evening, April 2, an alumni chapter meeting at Harrisburg.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5, Professor Wenger spoke in the Ridgely, Maryland Church of the Brethren, delivering one address on Saturday, and bringing two messages to the Ridgely congregation on Sunday.

President R. W. Schlosser has finished his high school visitations. He has traveled to ninety high schools in all and says "the prospects look good."

The week of April 5 to 12 he will deliver a series of pre-Easter services in the York Church of the Brethren.

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New Testing System For Students

More Objective Tests For Students; Standard Tests Are Urged

The faculty decided in an important meeting on Tuesday to make several important divisions in the present method of student testing.

The changes will become effective in the final examinations at the close of the present semester.

The following ten statements as official reports from the office of the dean are:

1. Only two examinations shall be held on any day; one in the forenoon and the other in the afternoon. The accompanying schedule is illustrative.

2. Teachers are urged to use at least one standard test per year. The Committee recommends that the College pay for at least one standard test per year in each course.

3. Examination periods shall be three hours in length for a three semester hour course, and two hours for a two semester hour course.

4. Exceptions to No. 3, shall be permitted when a standard test is used, or when an objective test is used. Such exceptions shall be reported at the Dean's Office prior to the time of the examination.

5. Teachers shall file in the office of the Dean a copy of each set of examination questions together with the scored-blue books used in the Examination.

(Continued on Page Four)

10,000 Volumes Minimum College Standard Attained By Library

The college library announces that its total accessions have passed the 10,000 volume mark and have thus settled, very definitely, the question of college accrediting agencies regarding the number of volumes in the library.

8330 standard works and 1690 public documents are the total literary treasures guarded in the library under the supervision of Professor Lewis Day Rose.

This total leaves about sixty volumes at each student's service and this, too, conforms satisfactorily with the college standards of minimum service.

The steady growth and improvement of the library was a factor in our admittance to the Association of American Colleges.

Ethel Woodward New Forensic Arts Head

Shaul Again Elected to Debate Managership; Mildred Miller New Vice-President of Club

The members of the Forensic Arts Club elected their officers for the coming year, on Friday noon, April 17. Ethel Woodward '37, has been elected president to succeed Leah Musser '37. The secretary's post will be taken over by Mildred Miller '38, while Roy Rudisill '38, will become guardian of the treasury. Richard Shaul '38, will again act as debating manager.

Trustees Elect Dr. Ober President F. S. Carper, Sec'y

Faculty Remains Intact For New Term; Improvement For Campus, Grounds

The seers, returning to the campus for their annual spring meeting, elected Dr. H. K. Ober '08 to fill the weighty position of president of the Board of Trustees left void by the recent death of the beloved Samuel Hertzler. Elder F. S. Carper of Palmyra, was elected secretary of the newly organized board.

Elder Rufus Bucher of Quarryville, was elected the new member of the Executive Committee of the Board.

At the same meeting retention of all faculty members was considered, and as a result the students will face an intact corps of professors for the '36-'37 term.

General improvements to be made are:

1. A new four-inch water line and fire hydrants will be installed this summer to give the college an adequate water supply.

New Trustee Head



Dr. H. K. Ober '08, who was elected Board of Trustees President yesterday.

2. The driveway to entrance at Orange Street will be macadamized.
3. Buildings will be painted.
Dr. Keim of Manchester College, spoke briefly to the Board to complete the days activities.

Students Lack Knowledge Of World Affairs, Survey Reveals

"Dr. Cardier, Why do you think Elizabethtown students should have a general knowledge of national and international affairs?"

"What are the real joys of life? To have friends, to know what is happening in an intensely interesting world, and to contribute with faith an intelligence to the solution of the world's problems."

The rotund Hoosier historian with the astounding knowledge of world affairs then made the following unsolicited statement.

"I like Etown students—they are sincere, frank, intelligent, and eager to learn. It was stimulating to us to be here."

President Schlosser comments, "A student without a general knowledge of national affairs and international problems is utterly unfitted to participate in the building of the new world order. To be acquainted with the affairs of state brings him an enrichment of life and a basis for sound judgment in the problems of everyday life. To be conversant with the issues confronting the nations of the world prevents an insularity that so often destroys one's spirit of world brotherhood."

A recent survey embracing a cross-section of student personalities on (Continued on Page Four)

"Y" Conclave Inspires Delegates

Swartz Challenges Youth At Conference; Practical Religion Is Stressed

The highlight of the "Y" Conference at Kutztown was undoubtedly Dr. Swartz's address on Saturday evening, "Faith in Action", in which he showed that the only solution to present day problems is to come back to God.

"Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only" seemed to be the keynote of his speech. To be the friend of Jesus we must not merely profess Him, we must put our faith into action. One place where we can put our religion to work is in our race relations. Race prejudice is a great cause of war. In the last war seventeen democracies were placed under dictators.

Previous to Dr. Swartz's address the delegates were given a banquet, at which Morgan Fellows, president of the Kutztown Y presided. At (Continued on Page Four)

Y. M. Host To Parents On May 2

Dr. J. I. Baugher To Speak; Sons Sing; Toasts Offered

The Y. M. C. A.'s second annual Parents-Sons banquet promises to be a successful climax to a year of Christian service work under the presidency of Cyrus G. Bucher.

Dr. J. I. Baugher '23, superintendent of the Derry Township Schools, will be the speaker of the banquet.

The evenings festivities will be preceded by a baseball game between Moravian and Elizabethtown to be played at 2:30 P. M.

To officially open the day of fellowship, Cyrus Bucher '36, will give (Continued on Page Two)

Barnes Gets School

Edna Barnes '37, was elected yesterday to teach in the Second Grade of the Elizabethtown Public Schools for the school year of 1936-37.

For Peace, A Rational Approach And Action

Dr. Whitey For Non-Violence; Keim Challenges Church To Action. Dr. Cardier Astounds With World-Mindedness; Clears World Situation

ON BEING TARDY

The faculty has just approved the following regulations to become effective today.

"Three tardy marks shall be regarded as one class absence."

The new regulation was formerly a tradition and therefore not subject to enforcement.

Bookstaber Friday

By Lentz

No demonstration no strike halted the ordinary routine of activities as Elizabethtown College, identified herself with a positive peace movement. The student body and church leaders of this region met hour after hour to discuss peace programs and hear the facts of international relations and war threats.

The peace institute week was auspiciously opened by Dr. Whitely of Franklin and Marshall College, who defended non-violence as a philosophy, a way of life. Dr. Keim and Dr. Cardier, Professors of History of Manchester College, Indiana, opened a series of lectures and discussions on Tuesday evening that will end today at 11:00 A. M. Rabbi Bookstaber will close the institute tomorrow forenoon while the Y. M. C. A. presents Cecil B. DeMilles sound production, "The King of Kings" in the evening.

"War is inevitable unless something happens to change the trends" declared Dr. A. W. Cardier. The most fundamental change must come thru the adoption of the philosophy of love instead of hate as expounded and lived by Jesus Christ. We cannot live on a low plane during peace and then in war set ourselves on the high plane of Christian facism maintained Dr. Keim.

The League of Nations was offered as a further technique to settle international quarrels. Meanwhile students and peace leaders are uniting in a nation-wide campaign to produce peace-mindedness.

Prof. Baugher Surveys U. S.

Research Being Done For Ph. D.; Survey Receives High Recommendation

As part of his work toward a Ph. D. degree, Prof. Baugher is conducting a nation-wide research study of denominational arts colleges.

The purpose of the study is to determine and evaluate some of the significant changes which have occurred in the field of higher education in the church-related arts colleges since 1900. The phases covered are: changes in organization in (Continued on Page Two)

Spring Outing At Cave

Tomorrow afternoon, at Indian Echo Cave, the annual outing will occasion the triumphal entry of Spring and write finis to the razor edged, blue-tinged days of cold winter.

A well-rounded program has been planned by the committee in charge. Various games and contests stimulating both physical and mental activity dominate the plans. The festivities will be fittingly climaxed with "a long to be remembered supper."

Independent Plan Of Study For '37 To Aid Students

Prof. Saylor, Dr. Hartzler Make Study; Follows New Educational Trend

In November 1935 Professor Saylor and Dr. Hartzler were asked by the Dean to make a thorough investigation of the Independent Study Plan, first, as to how it is carried on in other colleges in the country, and second, as to the feasibility of using this plan at Elizabethtown College. On April 20, the committee submitted the following plan to the Faculty.

In this plan for independent study the aim is to foster broad scholarship, to give practice in research, and to develop discriminating judgment by offering able students the opportunity to pursue a course more rapidly and hence to go further into a subject than a regular class could do.

To attain this end, we recommend that:

1. Juniors and Seniors whose general average during the first two years is B, or more, may do independent work in their field of concentration, and in related fields in which they have done sufficient prerequisite work.

Exceptions to this rule may be made with the approval of the Committee on Credits and Curriculum.

2. The teacher should submit the name of the student and the subject (Continued on Page Four)

J. Herbert Miller Becomes Volunteer Pres. For '37

Cabinet Composed of Entirely New Personnel For Next Year

The Student Volunteer Organization elected its new officers, Thursday, April 16. J. Herbert Miller '37 as president-elect will lead the Student Volunteer's this coming year. He will be aided by Margaret Miller '38, as vice-president of the organization. Lucille Wenger '37, as recording secretary, will see that the club's activities are kept on record. For the office of treasurer, Elmer Gleim '39 has been elected. Garnette Martin '37 is the new corresponding secretary for the Volunteers.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936

Editorial

FOR THE "LEAGUE FOR SCHOLASTIC JUSTICE"

Of most interest to students in the most recent developments of methods of testing on College Hill should be the trend towards objectivity in measurements.

Statements number two and eight of the official report undoubtedly check rebel sighs which have recently taken form in the "League for Scholastic Justice." The organization, embryonic but conscientious, means in other words a league for fairer markings.

Standard and objective tests come as a needed adjustment to a system of marking where fallible subjective marking made it impossible to publish a fair and just comparison of individual marks to be exposed to the short-sighted public.

PROFESSORS COMBAT SPRING

No rising doubt looms when we say that the Elizabethtown campus is one of the most verdant spots to be when Spring spreads its perennial cloak of green.

Spring unfortunately is a paradox to say the least. Although the season of rejuvenation, der Fruhling, cuts down student punctuality with the ease of a lawn mower.

Unceasingly the hackneyed cry of "be prompt" has tickled the inner ear of John U. Student on the Hill.

The administration has now thrust a foot forward by raising the tardiness tradition to a college regulation. We are assured that promptness can now be measured objectively as well as subjectively.

WE'RE PIONEERS

The Institute for Peace now in progress on the campus places Elizabethtown as one of the pioneer colleges in the country dedicating an entire week to international relations receiving the cooperation of faculty and students.

The Administration and the Y. M. C. A., sponsors of the Peace Week, distinguishing themselves for their rational and conscientious approach rather than an emotional treatment of the pregnant international problems.

The maturity and intellectual calibre of the students will be measured in relation to the dining room discussions, social room arguments and classroom confabs incited by this week of thought provoking addresses and open forum meetings.

Here "There

For Green Freshmen

Sunday afternoons are very inviting for baseball practices. Several Rhinies could not resist the temptation recently.

Sunday baseball practice by green Freshies on the green grass makes a happy combination; the back-ground shows up their color so well.

A preliminary inquiry by the Rhinies would reveal to them that Sunday is the Lord's Day.

Student life on the men's dormitory is not wholesome. When will reasonable freshmen regulations be introduced to make green Freshies conscious of the transition to college life? Wholesome student life among the men will not only inspire loyalty among the men but may also serve as an attractive argument with prospective men students.

At last the Juniors have planned to feed the Seniors. Well, that's high school custom. Now to complete the merry-go-round, the Seniors ought to throw the hash at the faculty in order to insure a pleasant and successful graduation.

Diss Iss Leap Yea, Y'know

Dear Em,

Last nit I vas out on a moon-lite hike, but there vern't no moon, and the stars give me a blister. So today, I haf on von shoe and von shoe off.

We'uns (they was about siksty off us) valked vonce siks miles to a wuts. Ve et. Ve drunk. Ve sung. Der sauerkraut und dogs vas goot but der hot chokit und marshmellers vas better. Ven ve #at et ve comed vonce home agen.

Der roat vas ppoootiful! But it gafe stones.

Ach, I perty nere forgot—ve gurls vas boys last nite, und der boys vas gurls. Ve vent for dem at Farefew Apartments. Ve sung for dem. Dey vas verry enjoyed. Ve vill like to haf anooder hike nekst yere.

Now, rite vonce to me!

Yours,

Suz.

PROF. BAUGHER
SURVEYS U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

relation to the church; changes in sources of financial support, and changes in enrollments.

Prof. Baugher has received the highest recommendation possible for his type of study and the questionnaire he is employing to effect his results.

From the United States Office of Education, Fred J. Kelley, Chief, Division of Higher Education writes: "I am glad to endorse the use of the questionnaire in its present form. You are at liberty to include my name among those who urge the colleges to cooperate."

—E—

Y. M. HOST TO
PARENTS ON MAY 2

(Continued from Page One)

an address of welcome to the parents.

Several senior students will offer toasts in response to parent toasts.

The Male Glee Club and the Brass Quartet will satisfy the lyrical ears of the honored parents.

Letters of invitation have been mailed inviting all mothers and fathers who would get a bit of the academic atmosphere their collegiate sons are taking advantage of.

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

Power Or Skill?

Charles Franklin Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University, writes in his recent book, *The American College and University*: "In at least a partial contrast with the purpose of the college in producing power it is to be said that it is not the purpose of a college to produce skill. Skill represents expert knowledge, the application of expert knowledge to certain conditions and the securing of special results. In certain respects it stands for professional training.

Skills Under Skill

"The lawyer represents expert knowledge in, for, and through law, statute and common, and through the application of law to certain conditions. The physician represents power applied to and by medicine,



preventive public, diagnostic, and therapeutic. To train skill in the student is not the direct purpose of a college. Its direct purpose is to create power which gives the foundation

tion for getting skill.

This is a clean definition of the purpose of the old type of liberal arts college. Such a view of cultural education is also held by Durant Drake in his *Problems of Conduct*. He contends for an education that gives a student a knowledge of the world, trains him to think accurately, and develops him for a sound taste.

Why Etown?

The purpose of Elizabethtown College as stated in our catalog is as follows: "To acquaint students with a knowledge of the world in which they live and of the thought life of the human race; to train them in the performance of their social and civil obligations and duties so as to fit them to become effective members

of their respective communities; to exercise them in the methods of correct thinking and to promote the habits of continuous study and mental alertness; to develop in them a love for artistic and ethical values; to inculcate in them an appreciation of good manners and social resourcefulness; and to encourage them to share actively in a living evangelical christian faith."

Fundamentally this purpose aims at the development of power in the student and accounts for the preponderance of content courses in the offerings of Elizabethtown College. Even though eighty per cent. of the students enrolled are planning to enter the teaching profession the major emphasis, especially in secondary education, is placed upon materials other than upon methods.

More Skills

Skill is felt to be of little avail where there is no foundation on which to build. To be an effective teacher of literature a student must first find a delight in literature itself; to teach science successfully requires an acquaintance with content material and a love for the laboratory. Consequently, Elizabethtown College has aimed to lay first of all a foundation and then to develop skill in the presentation of materials.

From this it is evident that in the case of those preferring to teach there has been a deviation from the strict lines of the purely cultural type of education. Especially is this true of those preparing to teach in the elementary field. But even here it is just as essential as in the secondary field that there be a clear understanding of subject matter to be taught before an attempt is made at a skillful presentation of it. To teach elementary arithmetic and reading a student must first be able to add correctly and read understandingly himself. Both skill and power are necessary but may the emphasis ever be upon the power as the requisite foundation for skill.

For Alumni Only--

The Harrisburg Branch of the Alumni Association met at the Barry Manor in Harrisburg, on the evening of April 2. The following were present: Robert Farmer, L. Anna Schwenk, H. G. Frysinger, Margaret Rife, Margaret Schaefer, Blanche Iselo, Ezra Wenger, and L. D. Rose. The last two named addressed the group. The following officers were elected for next year: president, C. B. Solzberger; vice-president, H. G. Frysinger; secretary-treasurer, L. Anna Schwenk.

The Lebanon branch of the Alumni Association met in the new social rooms of the Palmyra Church of the Brethren on Saturday evening, Apr. 4. A splendid dinner was served by the women of the church. Forty Alumni, former students, and friends of the college were present. With Dr. Kiracofe as toastmaster, a number of after dinner features were presented. Earl W. Seibert gave a reading in the Pennsylvania German dialect. A quartette composed of Henry G. Bucher, Earl W. Seibert, Rufus K. Eby, A. Stauffer Curry rendered several selections of timely music. Toasts were given by

Ethel Wenger, Ammon B. Meyer, B. F. Voltz, Anna R. Royer, and Henry G. Bucher. The following officers were elected: president, Henry G. Bucher; vice-president, Ammon B. Meyer; secretary-treasurer, Ethel Wenger.

'11—H. B. Longenecker, after giving a quarter of a century of service to the agricultural interests of Lebanon county, has recently assumed the position of Field Agent for Grubb & Madeira, feed merchants located in Elizabethtown.

—E—

Fourth Competitive Exam Arranged By Committee

The 4th annual competitive examination for ambitious high school pupils will be conducted in the alumni gymnasium on Saturday, May 9.

Two sessions, one at 9:30 A. M., and the other at 1:30 P. M. will be the schedule for the contenders.

The committee on credits and curricula consisting of Dr. Kiracofe, Professor Baugher, Professor Wenger, and Dr. Musick have arranged for this prize event of all scholarship seekers. The committee expects 65 pupils to compete.

Yours Truly

Linton

On Tuesday, April 14, Franklin Delano Roosevelt tossed out a shiny new baseball at Washington and in so doing kicked the lid off the 1936 major league powder keg, which had been waiting to explode for some time. This practice of having America's No. 1 citizen drop the handkerchief to start the 16-cornered big league race every year began back in 1913 when the ponderous William Howard Taft hit an unwary cameraman with his all-important pitch. Thenceforth it continued on up until the present time, throughout the administrations of Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and F. D. R., of whom Wilson is the only one said to have had anything on the ball. He must have had plenty of stuff that day he served up that League of Nation's ball!

Three days before Easter, Yours Truly had the rather unique pleasure of contacting "Red" Pollock, Pennsylvania Military College's one-man team of two years ago. Asked as to what he thinks of pro football in comparison with the college game, the big halfback, who last year joined the Chicago Bears, says that the professional racket is decidedly not as bruising nor as hard and fast as many people think, but that it does require stamina and drive that is not found in college circles. Pollock will join the Bears early in the fall to accompany them on their European tour.

Elizabethtown

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Espenshade, 2b	.6	0	2	0	4	1
Bucher, 3b	.3	1	0	0	1	0
Miller, 1b	.4	2	0	13	0	0
Seagrist, ss	.6	2	1	1	2	1
Saylor, c	.4	3	2	8	1	0
Baughre, rf	.3	3	2	1	0	0
J. Lander, lf	.5	1	4	2	0	0
Weaver, cf	.4	1	0	2	0	1
Rudisill, p	.5	2	2	0	3	0
*Gleim	.1	0	0	0	0	0

41 15 13 27 12 3

Pharmacy

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Lantz, 3b	.3	1	0	3	1	0
Chasoff, 2b	.3	1	1	0	3	2
Morgenstern, cf	.3	0	0	2	0	0
Anderson, 1b	.4	0	2	9	2	0
Parlement, c	.4	1	1	9	1	0
Shager, lf	.1	0	0	0	0	0
Crispell, rf	.2	0	0	0	0	0
Kashgerian, rf	.2	0	0	0	0	0
Vassaliase, ss	.3	0	0	2	2	1
Rogers, p	.3	0	0	1	0	1
Snyder, p	.3	0	0	1	2	0

33 3 4 27 13 5

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Diamondmen Crush Pharmacy Nine 15-3

8 Runs Scored In 9th; 2nd Win In 3 Starts;

Rudisill Hurls Air-tight Ball;
Lander Leads Batters
With Four Hits

Philadelphia, Pa., — April 21. Cloudy skies and occasional showers today were no hindrance to a swash-buckling, murderous crew of Elizabethtown bat wielders as they pummeled out an easy 15-3 victory at the expense of three bewildered Pharmacy and Science hurlers, on Passon Field at 48th and Spruce St. today.

Four Hits For Pharmacy

Waving their bats against the offerings of Rudy Rudisill with the efficiency of tooth-picks the Quaker City lads collected but four hits and fanned eight times.

Bunching hits in the fourth and ninth innings the men of Herr tallied enough runs in this two inning debacle to put Father Penn to shame.

Lander Leads Batters

"Red" Lander bore the brunt of the Etown attack with four natty singles out of five trips to the plate. "Tam" Baugher and "Hal" Saylor followed closely with a double and single apiece.

The Blue and Gray tallied several runs at the expense of several fielding plays that were slovenly executed by the Doctors.

Espenshade Doubles

In the fourth inning when Etown turned loose its guns for a four-run splurge Weaver opened with a line out to Lantz. Rudisill singled sharply into right field after which Espenshade sent a resounding double into left tallying Rudisill. Bucher and Miller walked, filling the bases. Seagrist forced out Espenshade at the plate. Saylor then shook the right field ramparts with a timely double, clearing the intoxicated bases. Baugher ended the flareup with a ground out to second.

Ninth Inning Debacle

To complete the slaughter of the Pharmacists, the Blue and Gray showed them no mercy by shoving eight runs across the pentagon in the final stanza.

In this momentous inning Saylor started the inning with a free ticket to first. Baugher sent a single to right, taking second on the play to get Saylor at third. Lander drilled a single into the right field sector, Saylor and Baugher counting. Weaver walked, sending Lander to second. Rudisill reached first on an error by Chasoff, filling the bases. Espenshade hit weakly to the pitcher, Lander and Weaver scoring. Bucher walked and immediately stole second. Shelly Miller reached first on a fielders choice, erasing Bucher and scoring Rudisill. Seagrist singled sharply over second, sending Miller to second. Saylor up for the second time this inning sent a one-baser to port, scoring Miller. Baugher climaxed the debacle with a juicy double against the right-field fence scoring Seagrist and Saylor. Gleim fanned to end the inning.

The victory was the second in three starts for a squad for which a gloomy forecast was anticipated earlier in the season.

Herr-men Come From Behind To Defeat Kutztown

Miller Leads Batters With Three Hits; Rudisill Limits Avalanche To Eight Hits

On April 16, the Blue and Gray nine opened its 1936 season against Kutztown on the Teacher's home grounds and fought a stubborn uphill battle to win, 9-5.

The Golden Avalanche started to roll in the first frame with three big counters on a walk, 2 singles and a double. In the second, the tutors tallied once more on two singles and an error and then stopped scoring until the ninth, when they loaded the bags but could tally only once.

Blue and Gray bats, hitless for the first three can'tos, started to connect in the fourth; after Bucher, Seagrist and Saylor had walked, Baugher doubled into deep left center, scoring Bucher and Seagrist; Bud Weaver walked and Red Lander delivered with a smashing single through the infield for three runs to give the Blue and Gray a one run margin which swelled to 3 in the fifth and in the eighth.

Captain Shelley Miller on the initial hassock paced his fellow-stickmen with 2 singles and a booming 3rd inning triple. Rudy Rudisill, doing his first mound duty for the Herrmen, had an unsteady first inning and then throttled the Avalanche in all but one of the remaining frames.

The score:

Elizabethtown

	ab	r	h	o	a
Espenshade, 2b	5	1	1	2	3
Bucher, 3b	3	2	0	2	1
Miller, 1b	5	2	3	9	0
Seagrist, ss	3	1	1	5	2
Baugher, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Saylor, c	1	1	0	5	2
Weaver, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Lander, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Rudisill, p	4	0	0	0	2

Totals 32 9 8 27 10

Kutztown Teachers

	ab	r	h	o	a
Dematio, cf	2	2	1	2	0
Stodt, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Stodt, 2b	3	1	1	1	3
C. Horner, 1b	3	0	1	6	0
Dreibis, 2b	5	1	1	2	1
Patshak, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Forte, c	3	0	2	13	0
Lewis, ss	3	0	1	0	1
Bright, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Bartholmew, p	2	1	1	0	1
Daub, p	0	0	0	0	0
Zabchak, p	1	0	0	0	0
Zalewski, lf	1	0	0	0	0
A. Horner, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Droskrosis, 1b	2	0	0	0	1
McNelis, rf	2	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 5 8 27 10

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Nine Beaten In Juniata Fracas

Indians Score On Etown Errors; Hits Even; Lander And Raker Pitch Well

After winning the season's opener from Kutztown, the Etowners ventured into Indian territory and were soundly whipped 12-6 by their old rivals, the Juniata redskins.

Red Lander, who started in the box for the Blue and Gray worked smoothly for the first five innings, allowing but four scattered hits, but was the victim of 4 errors and 4 singles in the sixth canto, when the Indians shoved 7 runs across the platter to sew up the ball game and send "Red" to the showers.

Raker took up the pitching burden at this point and allowed only two more counters. Meanwhile, the Hilldwellers had picked up a run in the third, two in the fourth, one in the fifth, and two in the seventh. Johnny Espenshade, swinging a potent bat, singled to start the fourth; Bucher worked Seiders, huge Juniata twirler, for a charity stroll. Shelley Miller grounded out, advancing two runners one base; then Seagrist, Baugher, and Weaver singled successively to earn two runs, while Seiders, who had been nicked for 7 hits in 4 innings gave way to Rohrer, a left-hander, who effectively subdued the visitors until the 7th when a hit and 3 walks netted 2 more tallies.

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Raker "Misplaces Emphasis"; Wins Oratorical Prize

Keen Interest Shown By Students In 20th Annual Speaking Contest

A very interesting oratorical contest was held on Tuesday evening, April 13 in the chapel with the contestants representing all four classes of the college.

George Raker '38, was awarded first prize for his oration, "Misplacing Emphasis". The judges decided Helen Ott '36 deserved second prize for her theme "The Modern Sin," while the topic "Industrial Justice" brought Carl Herr '38, third prize. Although there were no more awards to be presented, Elwood Lentz '37 was given honorable mention for his oration, "The Scientific Approach."

There were not enough prizes for all the inspired orators but they do deserve much credit for the time they spent on their orations. These students and the themes of their orations are: Mary Lucille Brown '38, "Needed—A New Jury System"; Elmer Gleim '38, "War or Peace"; and Fussell Ebling '38, "Social Security."

STUDENTS LACK KNOWLEDGE OF WORLD AFFAIRS, SURVEY REVEALS

(Continued from Page One)

the campus concerning pertinent national and international problems reveals the following results:

1. **Who is Anthony Eden?** Twenty-eight answered I don't know, Fifteen answered correctly. Two claimed Mr. Eden to be an author, while one identified him as a playwright. One yearling was bold enough to reply "I guess he's an Italian."
2. **What are recent developments of the Townsend Plan?** Twenty-seven responded incorrectly or not at all, and sixteen read the news enough to know the correct answer. The interviews referred to the recent exposure of infamous fraud by the senate investigation.
3. **Has history proved inflation to be a cure for a country's financial ills?** Thirty-one—It has not been a cure; eight—I don't know; four—yes, it has been effective.
4. **Have the Sanctions proved effective against Italy?** Five seemed to think they have proved effective; two belonged to the "I don't know" party and thirty six said "No".
5. **Who are two leading Republicans for nomination?** Out of forty-three students twenty-six answered favorably. The questioner expected either Knox, Landon, or Borah to be mentioned. Eight "Old Dealers" seemed to think Hoover was running.

Dr. Musick Professor of Economics, expresses the vital part which he thinks world affairs should play in the Elizabethtown students' life when he says, "This Old World" is small and is growing smaller. Its affairs are but those of the family and community expanded."

For modern man to be ignorant of international problems, is to condone his ignorance of the affairs of home and neighborhood. One should know his neighbor across the sea as intimately as he knows his friend across the street."

Tau Kappa Alpha Prospects Bright; Debate Teams Won Five Contests This Season

With the close of another debate season Manager Richard Shaull is preparing a preliminary petition to Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor society.

President R. W. Schlosser will inform the national fraternity of the desire of the college to establish a chapter on the campus. Tau Kappa Alpha aims to encourage forensic attainment by electing to membership those undergraduates who have shown more than average ability in their forensic courses and activities and who have the character worthy of civic leaders.

A new interest in debating on the part of the students was manifested

throughout the season and consequently Mr. Shaull plans a more extensive schedule next year. Five of the none decision debates in which Elizabethtown was represented were awarded to the Blue and Gray men. At no time was Elizabethtown's negative presentation of the Supreme Court question defeated, but the affirmative case was successful only once. The record of the season follows:

Lebanon Valley—won and lost
Ursinus—won twice
St. Francis won and lost
Bridgewater—lost
Geneva—won and lost
Juniata—no decision

CO-ED "Y" CONCLAVE INSPIRES DELEGATES

(Continued from Page One)

this time the representatives from the various colleges gave reports of the activities of their respective Y organizations.

In the morning session the conference divided into three discussion groups. The Elizabethtown delegates attended the forum for discussion of "Cabinet Policies and Practices," headed by John G. Catteron. The purpose of the Y M and Y W were expressed as to help the student acquire an active faith in Jesus Christ, and expressed that faith in the social issues of the day; to foster social life; to uphold good moral laws; to help orientate the freshmen; to help each student that he may have a growing and deepening spiritual experience.

On Sunday morning the closing session was held at St. Paul's Reformed Church with devotions in charge of the Dickinson Seminary. A report of the forums and of the resolution committee was given, followed by the installation of the new Student Council.

The closing address of the Conference "I Would Like to Walk Once More the Way Jesus Walked" was delivered by Jacob Rupp, Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States. The highest moment in the history of religion, he stated, was when Jesus uttered his wonderful prayer in the garden, "Not my will, but thine be done."

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NEW TESTING SYSTEM FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

6. The Dean shall preserve for reference for one year, the questions and scored-blue books, or the scored standard test.

7. A record sheet of student scores on all standard tests shall be filed in the Dean's Office.

8. Teachers should vary the type of examination questions. The following types are suggested:

Standard, Objective, Essay, Etc.

9. Teachers shall remain in the room with the class while the Examination is in progress, or provide for a faculty proctor.

10. We recommend that in a three hour examination no student shall be allowed to leave the room before the end of the second hour, and only at half hour intervals thereafter. In a two hour examination no student shall be allowed to leave the room before the end of the first one and one-half hours.

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I. N. A. To Meet At Delaware University

Evening Bulletin Columnist To Speak. Delegates To See "Peer Gynt."

The semi-annual convention of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of which the Etownian is a member will be held May 1 and 2 at the University of Delaware, at Newark.

The delegates will be entertained by Isen's "Peer Gynt" in a Wilmington theatre, after which a night club party will give the journalists a gala start for the Saturday events.

Three Philadelphia Evening Bulletin columnists, Laura Lee, Tom Daly, and Leigh Hodges will be among the speakers during the two-day conclave.

Two delegates will represent the Etownian staff at Newark.

Choir To Sing Sunday

Oratorio With Noble Theme Has Excerpts From Milton

The A Cappella Choir has one more program on their schedule before the oratorio. On Sunday, Apr. 26, the chorus will sing in the Chapel of the Masonic Homes. The program will begin at 2:30 P. M.

Friday, May 8 is the date for the presentation of "The Holy City." The oratorio is divided into the contemplation and the adoration of the Holy City. The libretto is taken from bits of the poetry of Bonar, Milton, and Neale. The Bible, including the Old and the New Testament, is also the source of the text of "The Holy City."

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INDEPENDENT PLAN OF STUDY FOR '37; TO AID STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

ject to the Dean of Instruction for approval by the Committee on Credits and Curricula.

8. The teacher and student should meet in weekly conferences, according to a schedule approved by the Committee on Credits and Curricula; the course should be completed in one calendar year.

4. The type of work done by this plan should aim at a comprehensive examination.

The faculty approved this plan as a tentative working basis for the administration.

The committee will continue their study of this new form of college teaching with the aim of amplifying on certain administrative details.

The new plan will become effective next year.

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Caravan For Peace O. K.'d By Students

Sixty Plan Trip To Peace In Lancaster Friday

To-morrow evening approximately sixty-students will sojourn to the First Methodist Church, Lancaster, as Elizabethtown College representatives to the "Peace Day" rally. This occasion will be observed in cooperation with the nation-wide Emergency Peace Campaign.

Firmly determined to support world peace and to decry war, the local collegians will unite with interested persons from Elizabethtown borough in their crusade for the cause. In an enthusiastic attempt to dramatize the event, the committee has planned a motor caravan to convey these friends of world peace to their destination.

Speakers for the program will include Dr. Clarence R. Skinner, Professor of Applied Christianity and Dean of the Tufts College School of Religion; Professor Hornell N. Hart, formerly of Bryn Mawr College and now of Hartford Theological Seminary, and Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmstead, executive-secretary of the Pennsylvania branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

EDITORIAL !!

AN OLD PROVERB IN A NEW SITUATION

Freshmen regulations, traditions, etcetera, seem to be the eternal thorn in the side of every Student Government regime.

Despite the theoretical efficiency of our new government, its worth will not be conceded until it has hurdled the problem of Freshmen "orientation". The traditions and regulations committee recommends, among other innovations, that the Sophomores, alone, report infractions of Freshmen regulations.

It is a pleasure to note that this committee has accepted the reality that upperclassmen have little interest in enforcing regulations, but we regret that this job is to be saddled upon the Sophomores. The committee recognizes a "traditional inter-

Sock And Buskin Honor Woodward At Initiation

At the recent Sock and Buskin neophyte initiation, the Thespians elected Ethel Woodward '37 president to succeed Martha Groff. Leah Musser '37 retains her vice-president berth. Mildred Miller '38, will be the new secretary-treasurer.

All the new initiates: Ruth Carpenter, Adele Ziegler, Edna Blocker, Albert Bzura were received into the Club.

To Sing At Annual Church Conference



The Elizabethtown College A Cappella Choir with Director, Prof. E. G. Meyer Who has pleased audiences in Eastern Pennsylvania with splendid programs of Sacred Song.

"Holy City" Rendition Climaxes Brilliant Season Of Song

47 Singers In Choir Gave Ten Concerts This Season

On Sunday, June 14, at 5:00 P. M. the A Cappella choir will sing for the Annual National Conference of the Brethren Church, to be held in Convention Hall, at Hershey, Pa.

A very attentive audience of approximately three hundred people appreciated to the utmost the oratorio, "The Holy City," by Gaul, on Friday evening, May 9, given by the A Cappella Choir in the auditorium-gymnasium. The presentation.

On behalf of the student body the Etownian wishes to express to Prof. D. E. Myers sincere sympathy on the death of his wife, Lessie Myers.

Track Meet To Feature 13 Events

Competition Keen; Class of '37 Victors Last Year; Women To Throw

On Monday, May 18, the athletic sector on the Hill will turn out en masse, to run, jump, and toss their way to the amusement of some few spectators who will watch the four classes compete in the annual spring meet.

Last year's victors, this year's juniors, find their ranks somewhat depleted by graduation, and are hence dubious as to victory. Meanwhile, cocksure "greenies" are looking forward anxiously to the clash and prophesying welcome victory.

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Cut Chapel To Work; Put Miss Ott In Spot

Little Interest Shown To Ratify New Constitution

The absence of a quorum boded what was to be the final installment of the ratification of the new constitution on Tuesday morning in Chapel.

A rumor that students deliberately failed to appear was quickly dispelled when inquiries revealed that many students, upperclassmen included, had welcomed the extra period as a short vacation or an opportunity to attack semester papers and pre-examination work.

Student leaders, however, were disconcerted at the evident lack of interest and many pessimistically declared that henceforth they would be ready to advocate faculty rule. Helen Ott, President of the Student Government Association and Chairman of the Constitutional Committee, was at a loss as to what course she would take but announced on Tuesday evening that she

(Continued on Page Four)

Extra-Curricular Rating Revised By Committee

Students Must Earn As Many Quality Points As Hours

The Committee on Credits and Curricula makes the following recommendation to the Faculty as a substitute for our present Quality Points System regarding eligibility for participation in Student Activities other than Athletics, standards for which are determined by Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

A student, who during any one semester fails to earn quality points equal in number to the number of

(Continued on Page Four)

Juniors To Fete Senior Class

Brunswick Hotel Scene Of Festivities; Buffenmyer Toastmaster

Originality promises to feature the program as the Juniors entertain the Class of '36 at the annual banquet on Saturday night in the Brunswick Hotel, at Lancaster.

Approximately fifty guests are expected to enjoy the jovial program arranged by the Junior Program Committee headed by Alma Hartman.

Luke Buffenmyer, genial Junior mirth provoker will master the toasts of the evening. Dr. Gage, Professor of History at Millersville, will deliver an address to the fifty Juniors and Seniors.

(Continued on Page Four)

Teachers Get School Positions

Nine Students Get Schools Leas Goes To Berlin

Stanley Baugher '36, yesterday accepted the principalship of the Ickesburg, Perry County, High School. Mr. Baugher, who will graduate on June 1 with Cum Laude honor will receive the degree of B. S. in Science. He will teach Science and Mathematics. As an elementary teacher, the Lineboro student has several years of experience.

ers, elementary and secondary, are justifying Elizabethtown College's commendable past record in teacher placement. One secondary and eight elementary students signed their contracts for the '37 term with schools throughout the eastern part of the state.

Cyrus Bucher '36, has accepted a temporary position in the commercial department of the Biglerville High School. Mr. Bucher started teaching on Monday, May 11. The job may become permanent.

Irene Schrack has recently received the fourth grade post in the Bethel School, Berks County.

(Continued on Page Two)

J.W. Kettering '23 New Trustee

Active In Civic And Alumni Affairs; Has Harrisburg Position

Mr. J. W. Kettering, B. Sc. of Elizabethtown, was elected on April 30 to complete the unexpired term of the late Samuel H. Hertzler as trustee of Elizabethtown College.

Mr. Kettering entered Elizabethtown College with advanced standing in 1921. After his graduation in 1923 with the B. Sc. degree in Economics he became head of the Commercial Department of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Maryland, from 1923 to 1926. He also served as treasurer of the institution from 1924 to 1926. He also pursued graduate work at Columbia and New York Universities.

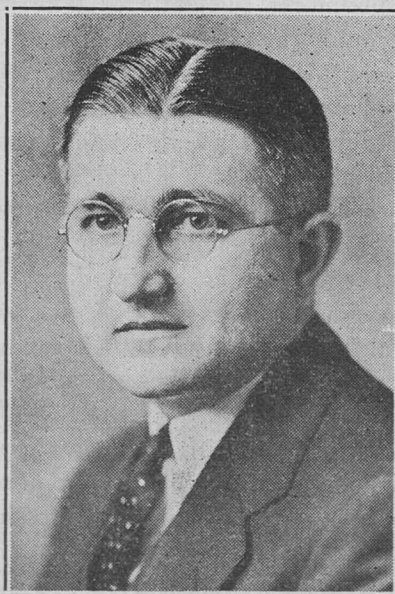
Ever since graduation he has been an active member of the Alumni Association, and during the last seven years has served as treasurer of the Association and as a member of the Alumni Council. In the

(Continued on Page Four)

Juniors Elect Lentz

After serving three years as president of the class of '37, Donald Royer tendered his resignation to the group in the recent election meeting. He was succeeded by Elwood Lentz, campus leader, who will lead the class during the Senior year.

Jessie McKinstry was honored with the vice-presidency, her second year in that position. Leah Musser and Luke Buffenmyer fill the new secretary and treasurer positions, respectively.



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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936

Editorial

ARE WE IN KINDERGARTEN?

After all the method of handling Freshmen regulations leaves the student with the choice of two courses, an ideal or an anti-ideal.

The ideal is the honor or cooperative system whereby each Sophomore and upperclassmen feels obliged to report a Freshman lawbreaker.

The anti-ideal is a system of Sophomore force rule involving hazing.

Ideals may seem vague, Utopian and too far-fetched to apply to the present problem.

If we can't however, make our ideals practical in the ideal college atmosphere we have, how in the name of education can we hope to apply ideals when we face a practical world where ideal-breaking obstacles confront us daily?

After all, we're living to find truth. If we're not living for ideals, the students at Elizabethtown might repair to their rooms and take a thorough inventory of themselves.

"A man's reach must exceed his grasp, else what's a heaven for."

Any kindergarten, grammar school, or high school can initiate a hazing system or a force system. Force appeals to our lower undeveloped, immature nature. Must we use hazing, a childish, easily grasped method to meet our Freshmen problems.

Where are we, in college or kindergarten? Will our reach in the matter exceed our grasp?

PAGING STUDENT MORALE

After trucking along for several years with a blushing inferiority complex the student morale has burst forth like an opening rose and is riding high on the crest of the most successful baseball season in the history of Elizabethtown College.

Students can go to games for the first time in several years with the predestined forecast of victory.

For the consistent student morale that has stealthily crept into the throne aside of the other campus worthies to Coach Herr and his lads of the diamond we give the united plaudits of the eager Etown student body.

OUR PEACE INSTITUTE! SO WHAT!

The Peace Institute is over. Elizabethtown College has won a name for itself in the annals of peace promoting institutions.

What has the institute done for the students?

With all due respect to the inspiring christian attitudes implanted by Dr. Keim and the astounding presentation of present and past international relations by the scholar, Dr. Cardier, we may humbly opine that in its most important, its most pertinent aspect the institute was found wanting.

The institute failed to give the students convictions and a plan to work by in the fight for peace.

We're running into a forest fire with no plans to combat it.

Students are beginning to squirm in their chapel seats when peace is mentioned. The word has become trite and hackneyed. The trouble is this. We are not sincerely interested; we have no definite convictions on a matter as personal and important as finding a vocation.

War is no idle dream fit only for idealists to rave about. War concerns YOU. It is as important as next year. (Read your daily newspapers for the facts and see that war is becoming a reality.)

Any peace program that fails to give the students at Elizabethtown College convictions is futile. Convictions and convictions alone that give US the truth about the infamous causes and results of war will help us to fight effectively against the curse of Mars.

Here "There

Said a fair freshie to her prince charming: "Don't the White Sox wear white anklets?"

This business of racketing during the evening hours even to the weird hour of twelve bells may be some people's idea of hot stuff, but to others it's only an evening mildly active with unleashed juvenile exuberance.

A research investigator from the N. Y. A. ranks should be assigned the onerous task of solving the following program raised by a fresh lassie: "If a pair of White Sox costs 45 cents what will a pair of stockings cost?"

—E—

TEACHERS GET SCHOOL POSITIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Margaret Leas will teach in the commercial department of the high school in East Berlin, in Adams county. Rapho Township has elected Ruth Longenecker to teach in Chestnut Grove school, where she will have the first to eight grades.

Alma Hartman has been elected for two schools and as yet has not decided upon the offer she will select. She has been elected to the Betis School of Elizabeth Township and Miss Hartman also has the Cherry Grove school between Lititz and Clar.

Florence Sellers will begin her teaching career in Shusters school.

Although Charlotte Glasmire did not want to reveal the location of the school in which she will lead the proteges through their school days, we did find out that the school is in her home township.

Elizabeth Bucher tells us that in fall she will take up her teaching duties in Clay Township.

Some men also have emerged successful from the throes of position-seeking. Foster Grosh has been elected in Mount Joy Township but has not been assigned his school as yet. Then also we have Earl Heisey elected by Elizabeth Township for the Speedwell school.

—E—

AN OLD PROVERB IN A NEW SITUATION

(Continued from Page One)

est" between Freshmen and Sophomores but fails to take in account the fact that this "interest" is mostly antagonism. Sophomore spies will ferret out Freshmen offenders, hand them over to the Council, which sentences them, and then, we suppose, the Sophomores see that the sentence is executed. In other words, the lack of respect which shrouds the Council members under the present system will be transferred to the Sophomores. We will have two opposing forces—the Sophomore police and the "meek" Freshmen.

In the past there were always two sides in each battle and even today it takes two to fight!

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

How Much Is Bid?

As the academic year draws to a close, many students contemplate the disposal of all text books and the storage of note books and other mementos of college days. This is a sad commentary on the present system of graduating students upon the acquisition of a certain number of credit hours and the recordings of these achievements in the files of the Dean's office.

THROW AWAY BOOKS?

President Henry T. Moore of Skidmore College in an address given at the recent meeting of the Association of American Colleges said on this point: "Alumni, in their confidential moments, are free to confess the alacrity with which they have lost their note books and conveniently disposed of their textbooks after the ordeal of the examination of the semester or year was finally over. The result has been a degree of impermanence of learning which is pathetic."

Four years in college should create in a student an appreciation of life as it is revealed in history, art, literature, science, and philosophy. Why then should he find himself seeking for a purchaser of his books as soon as classes disband? Are these textbooks of no further use to the student? Is it possible that alumni do not catch the significance of the word "Commencement"? Too frequently the end of a four-year course seems to imply that now the student has been "graduated to a level of contentment and satiety". Is this the function of college education?



Many of my college texts are priceless possessions in my library which had its beginning in a collection of texts used in academy and college courses. There was a time in

the history of the college when textbooks were not for sale at the close and at the opening of the academic year. But now it seems that a student takes up a course of study with no "intention of either knowing or remembering anything about it. In the vast majority of cases his approach to the cultural subjects begins with a short period of half-learning and ends with a speedy and almost complete oblivion."

SO EASY TO FORGET

The Pennsylvania Survey shows that on questions of general information seniors scarcely excel freshmen. Possibly the reason is that forgetting takes place on the college level as rapidly as learning was accomplished. Is not the cause to be found at least in part in the question, "How Much Is Bid?" This spirit suggests no continuity of study nor permanence of knowledge.

President Moore believes "that the student who learns with the expectation of an examination in the distant future will remember what he learns twelve per cent better than the one who expects an examination in the early future. Experiments with review indicate that if knowledge has been allowed to rest for a year and then is restored to its earlier level, it will become seventy per cent more permanent than if such restoration had never taken place."

Because of this conviction Skidmore College sophomores are given examinations in March in two of their five freshman subjects, juniors in two of their five sophomore subjects, and seniors in two of their five junior subjects. This is decidedly a step in the direction of educating with a view of treasuring the realities of life. It is hoped that students will not resort to the sale of the textbooks after classes are over, but that they will retain them for future use. No student can hope to be efficient in his vocation without surrounding himself with a library of good books. When the siren tempts you to cry out, "How Much Is Bid?" shout back, "Get Thee Behind Me!"

The Alumni Speaks

The alumni, former students and friends of the York chapter met at Bierman's Restaurant in York on the evening of April 28. Twenty-seven members were in attendance. Prof. Rose and Prof. Baugher represented the college and addressed the group. Others who spoke were C. A. Wentz '29, J. P. Greist '25, and A. H. Martin, supervising principal of the West York schools. A quartet of students from the West York High School entertained with vocal and instrumental selections. The entire program was under the supervision of Hiram A. Groff '33, and H. M. Arnold '25. The following officers were elected: President, C. H. Royer '23; vice-president, Helen Y. Smith '29; secretary-treasurer, LeRoy Metzler '34.

'35—A. Stauffer Curry addressed the various Sunday School classes of the First Reformed Church at Lebanon in a combined session on Easter Sunday morning. Mr. Curry who was known as "Abe" on the campus made quite a hit with the group.

'23—Dr. J. I. Baugher, superintendent of the Derry Township Consolidated Schools at Hershey, Pa., delivered the main address at the Founder's Day Exercises recently held at Juniata College. In his address, Dr. Baugher presented a scholarly and comprehensive discussion concerning the origins of higher education in the Church of the Brethren.

'26—John D. Trimmer, after serving the first semester as professor of physics and Dean of Men, returned to the University of Michigan at the opening of the second semester. At the opening of the semester he passed his doctor's examination in physics; the degree was conferred at the mid-year commencement. Dr. Trimmer, who specializes in the realm of sound, at present holds the position of research physicist with the Walker-Michigan Company, manufacturers of automobile mufflers.

'33—Kenneth Grosh, after directing the physical and intellectual activities of young America at the Barnes school in Mount Joy Township for two terms, has been elected to teach English in the Elizabethtown High School.

BATTERS WIN 7 OUT OF 8 STARTS; DEFEAT JUNIATA

Team Compiles Best Average In Baseball History At Elizabethtown

Victory Over Juniata Most Thrilling Game In Four Seasons

Rudisill Pitches Excellent Ball; Outfielders Star

11th Inning Victory

April 29—A fighting, Elizabethtown Blue and Gray nine, refusing to credit the long, weary years of redskin jinx that lay behind them, today eked out a brilliant 8-7 eleven-inning win over the Juniata Indians in what was undoubtedly the greatest performance in the athletic history of the Hill.

Twelve-six victors over the Etowners in a Huntingdon fray two weeks ago and never before defeated by an Etown team, the big red horde today fell before the canny hurling of "Rudy" Rudisill and his well-nigh perfect support that grew apace with the passing innings. "Red" Lander, who had done such effective work against the visitors in the past, started in the box only to suffer a disastrous four-run landslide in the first inning. With one down and a man on first, Nicholson, the third batter to face him, pounded a scorching line drive into center field that bounced at Weaver's feet and then high over his head for a freak round-tripper. "Red" got rid of Jenkins, clean-up man on a dinky grounder, but Hoover reached first on a slow roller that Seagrist bobbled badly, and then scored in front of Scott, Juniata hurler, who poked a long homer over the head of Jones, right fielder.

Coming to bat in their own half of the first on the short end of a 4-0 count, Etown bats picked up 3 big tallies when Baugher singled and went to second on "Butch" Bucher's infield out; Miller and Seagrist walked, Saylor scored Baugher with an infield scratch, Weaver walked forcing in Captain Shelley, and Gleim sacrificed into deep left to send Seagrist scurrying across the platter.

A victim of poor support, Lander allowed two more tallies to the Juniata in the second after Seagrist and Gleim had respectively kicked the ball around the infield and "Red" issued his second charity ticket, Nicholson again came thru in the pinch and smashed a humming single off Lander's shin bone, admitting two redskins to the pay station.

A hit and a walk in the third sent "Red" out into right field and Rudisill on the mound to take up the pitching burden. "Rudy" allowed one more hit in this frame but squelched the rally effectively.

Sensational fielding on both sides cut off all further scoring until the eighth. Baugher, Weaver, and Lander in turn did some fancy outfield work on long drives that kept local rooters breathless and seatless. Finally in the eighth inning, with the first sack occupied, Kibler hit into distant right-center; rounding second, he fell and had to stop at third instead of crossing the plate for a home run. As later events proved, this probably meant the ball game to the marauding tomahawkers, who stopped scoring at this point for the remainder of the fracas.

Seagrist Slams Homer To Decide Thrilling Susquehanna Game

Gleim Goes Route Before Largest Crowd Of Season

Teams Meet Sat.

Buoyed upon the crest of a sweeping wave of triumph, the "Hill-men" on May 7, moved on to an exciting nip-and-tuck win over the Susquehanna Crusaders.

Reu Seagrist, hard-hitting shortstop, broke up the game in the eighth when he plastered a Crusader pitch almost to the gym, deep in center field with Captain Shelly aboard.

Gleim, who worked the full nine innings, was unsteady to start and gave up a brace of counters in the initial frame and another one in the third. Fighting back, the Blue and Gray plugged away at that lead until they tied the score in the 6th at 3-all. Susquehanna pushed over another pair of tallies in the 7th and then injected Yaros, their ace hurler, when the Herrmen moved to within one run of the fidgety Crusaders.

Apparently Yaros was destined to hold that one-run advantage until, in the eighth inning, with two away, Shelley Miller singled hastily down the third base line. It was then that Seagrist poled his tremendous drive far into center field, a blast that carried up under the eaves against the gymnasium. The slim one-run lead changed hands and Gleim successfully defended it in the last inning.

Meanwhile, the Herrmen were working desperately to make up the four run deficit that now loomed so large. They reduced it to two in the last half of the eighth, when Baugher doubled along the left field foul line to count Rudisill and Weaver who were occupying second and third bases. After Juniata had failed to score in her share of the final regulation canto, the home-sters compiled two shoddy runs on a walk, an error, a sacrifice, and Gleim's heaven-sent single that zoomed low over the infield and scored Seagrist with the tying counter.

Swinging into the tenth, both teams went down in order as did Schwartz's proteges in the first half of the eleventh. It was a tense crowd that watched the Hilldwellers come to bat in their half of the last frame. Seagrist disappointed the crowd when he rolled out to the third baseman, but hope revived when Saylor strolled to first base on four pitched balls from Royer, the huge left-hander who had relieved Seiders in the ninth. Weaver let a fast-breaking drop hit his ankle and hobbled to first base, only to be forced out at second on Gleim's bounder to shortstop, Saylor reaching third on the play. Rudisill, with the crowd begging for a hit, obliged with a smashing single 'twixt first and second that brought Saylor scampering in, while the crowd surged on the field, drunk with the frenzy of a well-earned triumph over the spell-binding voodooers from Huntingdon.

Nine Smothers Maryland, 13-2 As Raker Hurls

Baugher Continues Brilliant Fielding; Jones Gets Three Hits

Adopting the theme, "It's getting to be a habit with me" the baseball nine on Tuesday pummeled the Maryland State nine into submission by a warped 13-2 score on the Etown athletic field.

Raker, pitching two-hit ball for seven frames featured for the Blue and Gray. The victory accredited to Raker was his second of the year.

Sam Jones, diminutive Etown right fielder featured at the bat with three timely singles out of four trips to the plate.

The Herr-men clinched the game in the first two innings when they scored four time'y runs.

Reu Seagrist featured at short by accepting eight chances without a slip and collected a double and a single. Johnny "Falstaff" Espenshade accounted for two natty singles, while the steady "Tam" Baugher slammed a resounding two-bagger

Moravian Falls As Lander Is Injured

Maryland Drops Decision To Herrmen 14-8

Beginning to pick up the speed that has now reached tremendous proportions, a Blue and Gray nine that really looks like a baseball team, rolled on over Moravian, 11-2, on Saturday, May 2.

A four run barrage in the 8th inning gave the homesters an 11-7 edge that the visitors could not erase, their ninth-inning rally falling short by 2 runs.

"Red" Lander who started for the Herr-coached swingers, played his usual tough luck role, and was forced to leave the game in the sixth frame when he was injured by a hardrunning Moravian drag-bunter.

Moravian gathered 2 runs in the first, 1 in the 3rd, 1 in the 4th, 2 in the 6th, 1 in the 8th and 2 in the 9th, while the Etowners were pounding three pitchers for 11 runs and 8 hits.

In the 8th with the bases full and the score tied, it was the extremely rotund Johnny Espenshade, who laid down a slow bunt along the 3rd base line and while the third baseman was waiting for it to roll foul, Bucher and Miller were scoring. Gleim followed and when the right fielder dropped his low liner, Seagrist and Espenshade counted to put the game on ice.

On May 5, George Raker stepped into the win column when he was credited with the Blue and Gray 14-8 victory over Maryland State; although Rudisill relieved him in the 7th with the score, 10-8. Rudy prevented further scoring while his mates were collecting 4 more runs in the last two innings.

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Newmanless Court Team Loses To Villanova 4-3

The "Newmanless" varsity tennis squad opened its season and athletic relations with Villanova in a most disastrous fashion as they were sunk to a 4-3 defeat by the Main Liners.

Dave Schlosser, Etown's stellar No. 1 man toyed with Moe McCabe of the opposition, winning handily 6-2, 6-2. Jim Linton, a novice to the tennis ranks playing in No. 5 position made an auspicious debut, winning (6-2, 3-6, 6-3) from Ernie Zaloon. Dave Schlosser paired with W. Schlosser won the other Blue and Gray match (6-2, 6-1).

The second match of the season saw the racquetters lose in ignoble fashion to Lebanon Valley 7-0.

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In putting on the greatest show an athletic team has ever given rise to, the baseball team has won 7 out of its 8 starts for an .875 per cent mark. Her first victory was at the expense of the Kutztown teachers. She then suffered her only defeat at the hands of Juniata, but recovered to win six straight from Pharmacy and Science, Juniata (sweet revenge), Moravian, Maryland State (twice), and Susquehanna.

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Y. W. Entertains Eighty Guests

Mrs. Geyer '16 Advises Early Thought For Future Home

The fourth annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in the college dining room on May 9. The Y. W. C. A., official hostess, entertained about eighty guests.

The program started with an informal tea in the Social Room at which time every one was introduced.

The banquet was opened with a welcome given by Mrs. Wenger, toastmistress, and advisor of the Y. W. C. A. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Geyer '16, wife of the United Brethren Pastor at Middletown.

In speaking about the appalling divorce rate, Mrs. Geyer advised the girls to arrange their home before leaving College Hill. She said that she did that and it lasted these twenty years. Continuing her talk on the subject of "Home", Mrs. Geyer remarked that just as "stone walls do not a prison make," so do they not make a home. She tried to impress on the feminine sex that being a mother and making a home is really a vocation and not a side issue. Too many mothers are not appreciated until it is too late, said this mother of two daughters and a son. "Although you may buy Mother flwers, candy, or stockings, something is lacking if you do not say 'I love you' on Mother's Day."

The remainder of the program consisted of a reading "Rock Me To Sleep, Mother," by Helen Ott '36; piano solos by Ruth Wolle '38, and Jeanne Ream, and a vocal solo, "O Little Mother of Mine" by Helen Shertzer '37. Music was furnished throughout the program by a trio accompanied with a ukelele. The trio was composed of Leah Musser '37, Margaret Miller '38 and Ruth Carper '39. Group singing was enjoyed at the banquet tables and also as the closing part of the program.

The dining room was decorated in green and yellow with large bouquets of spring flowers. The place-cards were also in the shape of garden flowers.

J. W. KETTERING '23
NEW COLLEGE
TRUSTEE

(Continued from Page One)

latter position he frequently served on council committees to which were delegated important problems to be solved.

During the last ten years, except for a one and one-half year period during which time he was appointed by the Pennsylvania Secretary of Banking as Deputy Receiver in charge of liquidating affairs of closed banks in York County, he has been connected with the Harrisburg office of Main and Company. He was granted his C. P. A. degree in 1930.

He is the Treasurer of Harrisburg Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and a member of the Budget Committee of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

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Prof. Ebersole To Instruct For Summer Session

Has Enviably Record As Supervisor Of Etown Schools

With four summers experience as a Summer-session instructor to his credit, Professor T. H. Ebersole has again been elected to act in the same capacity for the forthcoming session. He will teach in the field of Education.



Professor Ebersole has carved, for himself an enviable record in his chosen profession. In 1915 he received his A. B. degree from F. & M. College. Four years later his A. M. degree

was realized at Columbia University. He has also rendered efficient service as a teacher in the following positions: Elizabethtown High School 1915-1918; Quarryville High School 1918-1920; Paxtang Schools 1920-1922.

In addition to being Supervising Principal Elizabethtown High School since 1925, he is also a member of the Lancaster County Principals Association.

"HOLY CITY" RENDITION
CLIMAXES BRILLIANT
SEASON OF SONG

(Continued from Page One)

tion of the cantata culminated months of hard work on the part of the choir and the director Professor E. G. Meyer.

This is the first oratorio presented by the chorus in the past four years and from all indications it was a success. Mrs. E. G. Meyer accompanied on the piano commendably.

Singing in the Presbyterian Church in Marietta on Sunday evening, May 10, the singers drew the curtain on a successful tour of ten churches throughout eastern Pennsylvania.

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Racqueteers Lose On Phila. Trip

Osteopathy and Villanova Sink Blue and Gray 4-3, 6-1

Minus the services of her tennis maestro, the Blue and Gray tennis team sinks deeper into the slough of despond. After losing to Millersville in a desperate 4-3 attempt, the racqueteers traveled into Philadelphia, met Osteopathy in her backyard, and suffered another 4-3 reverse from the friendly doctors. Playing in a Schlosser, Schlosser, Lander, Linton, Martin order, they captured two singles matches and one doubles match to just fall short of victory.

The following day they faced Villanova in enemy precincts and succumbed to a 6-1 clawing from the enraged Wildcats. The only victory of the day was secured by Martin who engineered a two-set win from his No. 5 position.

These two losses bring their record to 1 win and 5 losses. The single triumph was a 6-0 go over Susquehanna. With four matches remaining (with Osteopathy, Millersville, Susquehanna, and Shippensburg) they will have to win all four to break even.

JUNIORS TO FETE
SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

Prof. and Mrs. Wenger, advisors to the Class of '37 and Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Meyer, senior class advisors will serve as chaperones for the fete.

The convivial gathering between the Juniors and Seniors is marked as a traditional affair on the campus.

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STUDENTS CUT CHAPEL TO WORK

(Continued from Page One)

would once more confer with Dean A. C. Baugher with a view toward continuing work on the Constitution on Thursday morning.

The Constitution as presented by the committee fared well thus far except in one instance. A group of men felt the provision should be made for the review of student Council minutes or else better opportunity for defense in the Council. The committee finally decided to include a clause which will permit each council to draw up its own rules of procedure.

Paul Herr, President of the Men's Council announced last Saturday that the Council would begin work immediately upon this question but there was no indication that the Women's Council would act upon the suggestion.

Mr. Herr declared that "as far as I'm concerned, we're (the Council) a hundred per cent in favor of open minutes."

EXTRA-CURRICULAR
RATING REVISED
BY COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

semester hours he carried during said semester, shall not be permitted to pursue an equally heavy program of studies and other activities during the following semester. The reduction in program shall be determined by the Committee on Credits and Curricula.

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Dr. Kiracofe Speaks

On Tuesday evening, May 5, Dr. Kiracofe addressed the Palmyra Brethren Church during their Dedication Week. Last Tuesday the Lititz Rotary Club was host to Dr. Kiracofe at which time he spoke. On Mother's Day he gave a sermon in the Midway Brethren Church.

ANNUAL TRACK MEET TO
FEATURE 13 EVENTS

(Continued from Page One)

The events are 13 in number and will include dashes of 100 and 200 yards, the mile relay, base-circling, the baseball throw for distance and accuracy, the shot put, the discus, the hammer throw, the javelin, the high jump, the broad jump, and the pole vault.

Two events, a baseball throw and a basketball throw will be set aside for the ladies.

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Seniors To Give ??? As Memorial Tomorrow Night

**Rumors Have It That Tower
Clock For Memorial Hall
Will Be Presented**

Garbed in mystery and viewed with general expectation by the student body, the annual Senior Memorial Presentation will be held tomorrow evening in the Chapel at 6:30 P. M.

Heretofore the memorial has been in the form of a tree, a flag, a chapel window, or a sun dial. The reluctant Seniors have failed to divulge the nature of their memorial, but inside information reveals that a sturdy clock for the tower in Memorial Hall will likely be the gift of the sons and daughters of '36.

The program is as follows:
March—Martha Jane Reist
Scripture and Prayer—Ruth Longenecker
Reading—Martha Groff
Memorial Presentation—Paul Herr, Class President
Acceptance—President Schlosser
Vocal Solo—"Dedication"—Margaret Leas
Recessional

Zeta Sigma Pi Looms As Vital Frat. On Campus

**New Fraternity Is Exclusive
Studies of Social Problems
To Feature Program**

Seventeen students and two faculty members pledged their support to the development of a scientific attitude as the Kappa Chapter of Zeta Sigma Pi, national honorary social science fraternity, was organized on the campus.

The charter members, all with a scholastic average of B or better, voted to investigate and discuss problems in the fields of international relations, the 1936 political campaign, the adolescent problem, and pre-marital and family problems such as birth control, divorce, etc.

These problems will be presented through papers, book reports, lectures, seminars, and panel discussions. Several members of the

(Continued on Page Four)

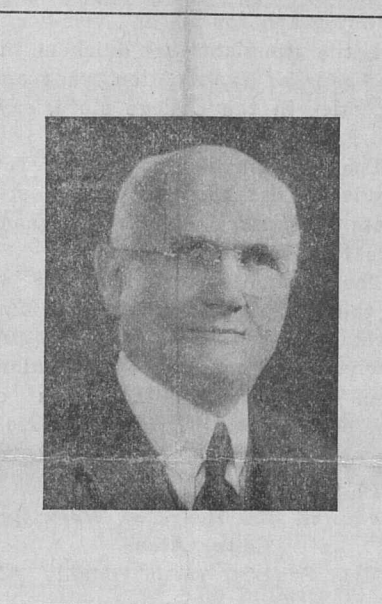
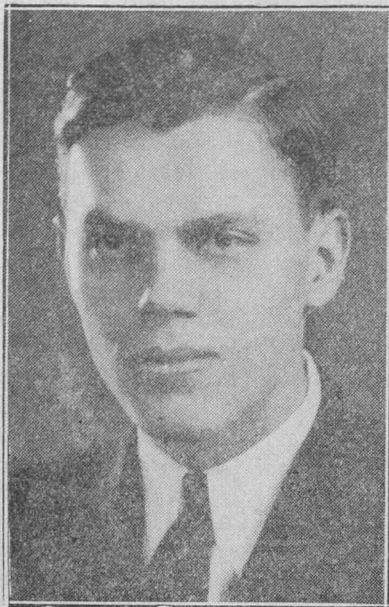
Nineteenth Soph Gets Position

**Bucher Signs Permanent Contract
For Biglerville High School**

Dorothy Graybill, the Sophomore's demure Hershey lass was the nineteenth elementary student to receive a school position, as she signed a contract to teach in East Hanover Township, in Dauphin, for the year '37.

Cyrus Bucher has signed his contract to teach in the Commercial Department of the Biglerville High School for the ensuing year.

Commencement Luminaries



Upper left, Nevin Zuck, first honor orator; upper right, Martha Groff, Cum Laude; Lower left, Stanley Baugher, Cum Laude; Lower right, Dr. Geo. Walk, Dean of Teachers College, Temple U. Other luminaries include Lewis McDonald, second honor orator, and Arthur Fair, Magna Cum Laude

Twenty-nine Seniors To Receive Diplomas; Liberal Arts Graduates Outnumber Others

**Groff, Zuck And MacDonald All Enrolled In Liberal Arts;
Fair, Magna Cum Laude, Earns Degree In Comm. Educ.**

1936 GRADUATES
MAGNA CUM LAUDE—Arthur W. Fair
CUM LAUDE—Stanley B. Baugher; Martha Elizabeth Groff.
Bachelor of Arts In Liberal Arts
John H. Engle, Marietta, Pa.
Martha Elizabeth Groff, 306 South Market St., Elizabethtown, Pa.
John T. Jones, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Lander To Work For Peace

**Will Go To Grinnell College in
Iowa For Training; 400 Students
To Train**

Edward Lander has definitely decided to sacrifice his summer vacation to work among 400 other students for the Emergency Peace Campaign.

After a month's training at Grinnell College in Iowa, Lander will accompany a caravan of five students to a community where they will be stationed for two months trying to convince leaders in business, religion, and agriculture of the need for peace action.

Ruth G. Longenecker, 244 W. High St., Manheim, Pa.
William Lewis MacDonald, 27 N. 4th St., Steelton, Pa.
Margaret Rey Sechrist, 316 Third St., New Cumberland, Pa.
Edna K. Wenger, Bareville, Pa.
Nevin H. Zuck, 150 Church Street, Ephrata, Pa.
Esther Mae Zug, R. No. 2, Lebanon, Pa.
Bachelor of Science In Science
Stanley B. Baugher, Lineboro, Md.
Paul S. Herr, 127 E. College Ave., Elizabethtown, Pa.
(Continued on Page Four)

Royer Heads Candles Lander Sec.-Tres.

**Campus Problem Discussions For
Next Year's Club Project**

The Candle Club meeting in their last session of the year at the home of Dr. Kiracofe, club advisor, elected Donald Royer to the presidency for next year. Edward Lander was elected secretary-treasurer of the campus honorary club.

The club has already suggested a plan for effective student government.

Dr. George Walk, Temple U., Speaker For 34th Commencement Alumni Reunions Feature Events

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1936

Intercession

June 1 to June 20

Summer Session

June 22 to August 1

Eighth Young Peoples' Camp

Intermediate Camp

August 2 to August 8

Senior Camp

August 9 to August 15

Young Peoples' Camp

August 16 to August 24

Fall Semester Opens

September 14

Pres. Schlosser To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon; A Cappella Choir Sings; Baugher To Lead Grads

Twenty-nine Seniors will receive diplomas at the thirty-fourth annual Commencement on Monday morning, June 1st, in the Auditorium. Dean George E. Walk, of Temple University, will deliver the commencement address, "Signs of the Times," after the honor orations by Nevin Zuck and W. Lewis MacDonald.

Mr. Zuck will attack a social and economic problem in his oration "Our Rusting Man Power," while the tone of Mr. MacDonald's oration, "The Large Design" is religious.

Alumni Day

The Commencement exercises will be preceded on Saturday, May 30th, by the Alumni Association's business meeting in the College Chapel at one o'clock and the annual Alumni Dinner in the Gymnasium at 5:30 o'clock. The full course dinner will be followed by addresses by C. F. Jenkins '30, and John F. Buyer '26. Reunions of the 1906, 1911, 1916, and 1926 classes will also be held at the dinner. Dean A. C. Baugher '22 will serve as Master of Ceremonies.
(Continued on Page Four)

Pupils Of Prof. And Mrs. Meyer To Give Recital

**Recital To Open Inviting Com-
mencement Activities On
Schedule For Week-end**

The annual Spring Recital presented by the pupils of Professor and Mrs. Meyer will be given on Thursday evening, May 28, at 8 P. M., in the Alumni-Gymnasium. The program:

Love Has Eyes, Bishop—Ruth Wolle
The Nightingale and the Rose, Hawley—Richard Flory
Hungarian Dance No. 6, Brahms—Margaret Sechrist
In Evening's Glow, Schubert—Mildred Miller
The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest, H. Parker—Margaret Miller
A La Bien Aimes, Schutt—Charlotte Glasmire
Ne'er Shade So Dear, Handel—Bella Kapp
(Continued on Page Four)

Linton To Edit '37-'38 Etonian

**Pfaltzgraff New Business Mgr.
Sophs Select Mt. Gretna For
Annual House Party Frolic**

James Linton was elected editor of the '37-'38 Etonian and Roy Pfaltzgraff business manager of the yearbook in a recent meeting of the Sophomore class.

Linton is at present sports editor of the Etonian and vice president of the Y. M. C. A.

A committee was also appointed to make arrangements for the annual Sophomore house-party, to be held at Mt. Gretna June 1 to 4 inclusive.

The house-party has become a traditional affair for the Sophomore class.

Athletic Banquet Tomorrow Night

**Most Successful Sport Season
Earns Students Gala Banquet**

All the letter-winners for the past year will be feted at the annual athletic splurge to be held this year in Elizabethtown's Hotel Kennewood, on Friday evening, May 29, at 8:15 P. M.

Any and all who have earned the right to flaunt a proud "E" (big or small) will be entitled to a place in this talented gathering.

Awards are to be made for basketball, baseball, tennis, cheer-leading, and team managing.

The most successful season in the history of athletics at Elizabethtown
(Continued on Page Four)

Glasmire Sigma Zeta's New Master Scientist

**Succeeds M. Groff As Fraternity
Head; Club Has Active Program**

On May 20 the Sigma Zeta fraternity met for the election of officers. Alexander Glasmire '37, replaces Martha Groff as Master Scientist; Roy Pfaltzgraff '38, is the new Vice Master Scientist; and Woodrow Schlosser '38, has been chosen Recorder Secretary.

Sigma Zeta, national honorary Science fraternity, is one of the active clubs on the hill. Educational projects are fostered yearly.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936

Editorial

AND ANOTHER YEAR BECOMES VOID

In less than a week the atmosphere of the 1935-1936 academic year will have gone under the scythe of time. The atmosphere molded by unripe didactic freshmen enthusiasm, the maturer contribution of a more sombre Sophomore, the meek opinion of an Junior who has begun to discover the meaning of it all, and the stability of a senior who realizes he has just begun to live will have become a void when President Schlosser extends the last diploma in the shadow of June first, 1936.

June second, if history repeats itself, will be a day when the students will NOT sit back in their vacation chairs of ease and wonder why they spent the busy hours on an Elizabethtown College campus.

Would that ten freshmen survey their first year of life where values have been high and luxuries low and say "Have I grown this year? If so, how have I grown?"

Would that twelve sophomores ponder and repeat, "Now I'm adjusted. Where can I start to better the campus?"

Would that fifteen Juniors think, "College is a search for truth. How enthusiastic have I been in the search?"

Would that every Senior proclaim, "Elizabethtown College has shown me what life means, I am ready to learn!"

Thus the *Etownian* completes another year bidding adios and a blase vacation to every student.

A NEW DEAL FOR ELIZABETHTOWN

There's nothing the matter with student government at Elizabethtown. The fault lies with the student attitude. We don't believe in the traditions and regulations which are after all the vital part of our campus government.

Student government at Elizabethtown, the annal of time reveals, has run in a cycle. In the cycle there are two phases; government by force and ineffective government.

Approximately eight years ago, when Frosh regs were in their heyday, force was rampant on the campus. Force was tried and found wanting. Any thinking student will realize the absurdity of the philosophy of force. Force does not heal; guide or educate; but breeds force.

Today we have an ineffective government. A government in which no one feels obligated and the student councils feel subjugated.

There is a third, thus far untried, plan for effective government on the campus at the basis of which is healthy student morale. Today's government is a ghost of the third plan. By the new plan when a Frosh breaks a reg or tradition there will be a spontaneous objection and speedy reprimand by all Sophomores and upperclassmen who witness the "crime". The government will be cooperative. There are three definite practical steps that must be followed to achieve our government:

1. Know the underlying reasons for each regulation and tradition proposed to us by the regulations committee.

We must know, to have effective government, whether proposed regs and traditions have any excuse for existence. Are they valid? We will not accept tradition and regulations not girded by reason.

2. We must adopt only those regs and traditions which the majority of the students want.

After all after we know the underlying reason, will it not be better to have three or four traditions or regs, which the students wholeheartedly support; which we believe in, than to have twelve regulations in which there is as half-hearted interest.

3. We must have intelligent, open-forum discussions among

Here "There

BOOKS AND FRIENDS

A book is like a house to me,
Beyond its doors I long to see;
I long to meet the folks inside,
And never am quite satisfied,
Until I've read their history thru—
The good they did, or mean to do;
A place in memory I assign
To each whose fancy catches mine.
The best this world has to bestow
Must needs be mingled with the woe
Our time's too short upon this earth
To waste on things of little worth
Choose well your books—as well
your friends
For their impression never ends.

Aaron B. Herr

She Made Autograph Mania Possible

A yearbook is 200 odd sheets of paper, containing pictures and descriptive verse on which you write an autograph for me and vice-versa. It is the stimulant that quickens the idle gaps of examination week and ink sales in the College store, says the Freshman.

The *Etonian* is one of the few physical treasures that Etown students will carry home with them, says the Senior.

The *Etonian* is the pride and joy of the editor, in the instance Margaret Rey Sechrist, who in return receives a hundred ?!—*! opinions from those who see the faults of the book and no plaudits from those who like the book, says the close observer.

Required 420 Hours of Work By Editor Alone

Miss Seagrist spent roughly 420



MARGARET SECHRIST
Etownian Editor

anxious hours on a volume it took two minutes to criticize and three minutes to praise for its sincerity and originality.

upperclassmen, Sophomores and clubs to build a student morale on a spirit of cooperation to cope with the new form of government and the adopted regs and traditions.

After all it is only through discussion and argument that we will come to agree on any question. The students must feel as a unit rather than as a highly individualized being looking out for their own welfare first.

Yes, there will be flaws in this proposed type of student government. Who will deny however that the proposed plan is the most ideal and rational, the one most nearly befitting a collegiate level of the three types of government discussed? The new plan is a "New Deal" in government at Elizabethtown. The new deal is wholesome and practical; and above all, connotes a positive rather than a negative attitude towards regulation, tradition, and the Freshmen who form the clay which we shall help to mold into men and women.

The Alpha Window

By PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER

After Summer--What?

By the date on the calendar and the activities on our campus we are made to realize that another academic year has passed into history—the thirty-sixth since the founding of Elizabethtown College. Then several months of summer vacation will pass by with a question looming before each student — "After Summer—What?"

To those who have not completed their course of study and have consequently not received their baccalaureate degrees there should be only one answer in this complex age. In the report of the Presidents Commission on Social Trends there is a comprehensive picture of the life of our day. The commission states: "If, then, the report reveals, as it must, confusion and complexity in American life during recent years, striking inequality in the rates of change, uneven advances in inventions, institutions, attitudes and ideals, dangerous tensions and torsions



in our social arrangements, we may hold steadily to the importance of viewing social situations as a whole, of analyzing and appraising our problems as those of a single society based upon the assumption of the common welfare as the goal of common effort."

In the face of this situation each student should look toward the completion of his course of study so as to be enabled, in the first place, to see life as a whole. Our complex age expects men and women to become acquainted with the facts of life, to see these facts in their proper relation to each other, and thus to arrive at the truth. The factual knowledge gained in a college course will be of inestimable

help in coming to correct conclusions, in many situations of life. To try to chart one's course in life without intelligent preparation may result in the shipwreck of fond hopes.

The Commission on Social Trends stresses, in the second place, the analysis and appraisal of problems. The persuance of a college course to its completion will fit one for this very important task. The student who can command the esteem of his employer is the one who has attained the ability to see the component forces in the social habits of people, in our economic and political organization, and is able in the life of adequate standards to give proper value to all aspects of life. To obtain such a background there is no better way than to become acquainted with the minds of masters in the various fields of human endeavor. Four years in college are unparalleled for making such contacts.

Training as may be secured in a four-year college course is also the best known way to fit one to seek the common welfare through common effort. A Christian college affords a choice opportunity to develop the Spirit of Altruism because of the close contact of students with each other. It presents many situations in which the spirit of laboring for the common welfare is evident. Team work in debating, participation in inter-collegiate and intra-mural athletics, active interest in dramatics, music and other student activities develop this quality of cooperation which makes one useful in any vocation of life.

Because of these values which can not be acquired with the same degree of efficiency elsewhere in the same time, to the question "After Summer—What?" there can be only one answer for those who have not completed their college course. It is: Get yourself ready by securing your degree; for the future belongs to those who intelligently prepare for it.

THE ALUMNI SPEAK --

On looking into the Class of 1935 after one year's absence from E. C. The following names form but a portion of the class:

Anthony D. Bonitz, Harrisburg, Pa. Instructor Harrisburg Academy
John T. Bonitz, Harrisburg, Pa. High School Instructor

Mary V. Brumbaugh, Harrisburg, Pa. Instructor Rural Schools

Franklin K. Cassel, Philadelphia, Pa. Student Hahnemann Med. College

Katharine K. Cassel, Fairview Village, Pa. Instructor Skippack Township Schools.

M. Ray Cabaugh, Hartford, Conn. Construction Engineer.

A. Stauffer Curry, Palmyra, Pa. High School Instructor, Independent Boro

Catharine (Garber) Leatherman, Doylestown, Pa. Foreign Missionary

Jacob G. Kuhns, New Gormley, Ontario. Principal Ontario Bible School.

Earl H. Kurtz, New Cumberland, Pa. High School Instructor.

Gertrude (Madeira) Leas, York, Pa. Instructor Graded Schools

9 Wins In 11 Games Looms As Record Of Baseball Team

Team Smothers S-hanna Under 17-6 Avalanche

Nine Takes Seventh Win In Row In Most Crushing Win Of '36 Campaign

The Elizabethtown College nine marched to their seventh straight victory with ridiculous ease as they pummeled three Susquehanna Crusader pitchers for a 17-6 win. The victory was the seventh straight for Coach Herr's lads.

The Herr-men opened hostilities in the second with a five-run uprising. In the fourth inning, an eight run riot put the game in the proverbial bag for the Blue and Gray.

Susquehanna, playing loose ball throughout threatened at no time against the efficient hurling of "Rudy" Rudisill.

Gleim, Rudisill, and Baugher led the Etown batters with three hits apiece.

Lewis, stellar Crusader catcher, led his mates with a triple and two singles.

The score:

Elizabethtown									
ab.	r	h	e	a	e				
Baugher, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0			
Saylor, c	4	2	0	7	1	1			
Miller 1b	6	1	2	9	1	2			
Seagrist, ss	3	2	2	2	4	0			
Espenshade, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0			
Gleim, 3b	5	2	3	1	1	2			
Weaver, cf	5	2	1	4	0	0			
Jones, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0			
Rudisill, p	4	4	3	1	2	0			
Cassel, c	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	41	17	17	27	11	5			
Susquehanna									
ab.	r	h	e	a	e				
Bollinger, 3b	5	1	2	2	2	1			
Alexander, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Roach, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	1			
Valunis, lf	5	1	0	2	0	0			
Lewis, c	4	1	3	8	4	1			
Badger, p	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Yaros, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1			
Cotton, ss	4	1	0	2	4	1			
Miller, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0			
Hauff, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Yacody, p	3	1	1	1	0	0			
	40	6	9	27	11	5			

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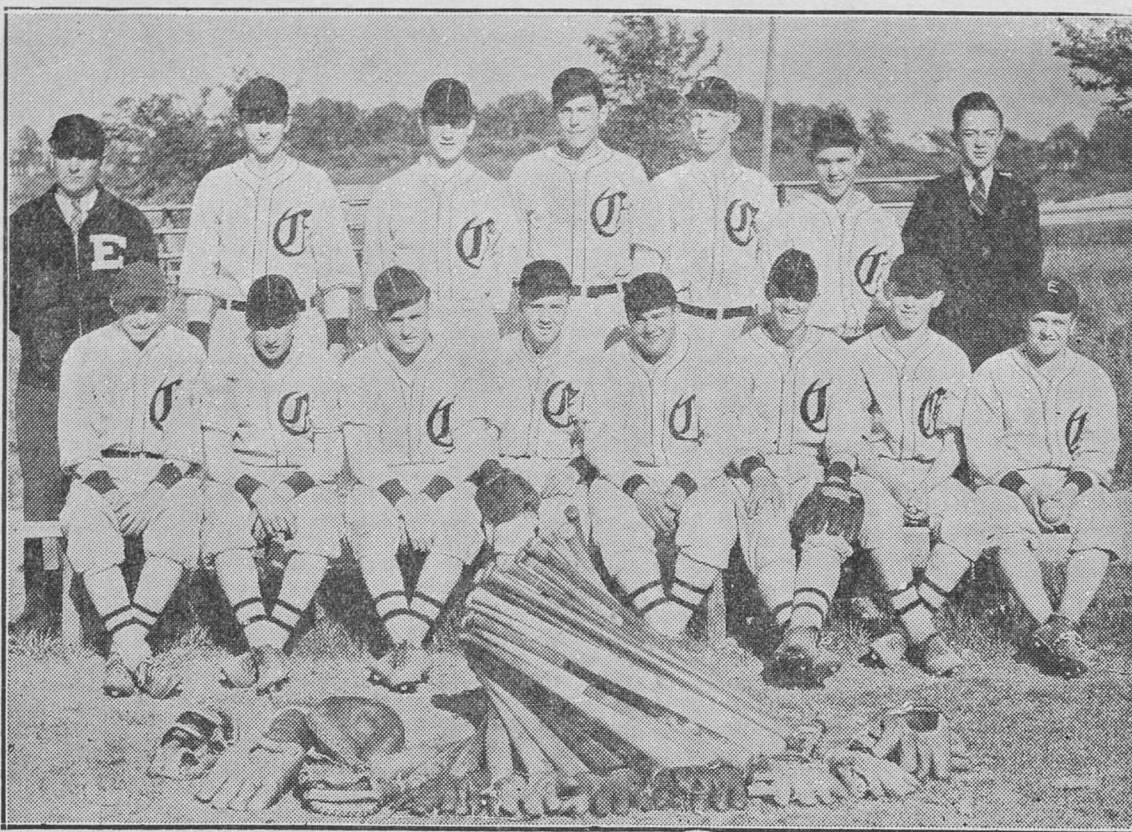
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Gours Truly

Linton

Swinging potent bats to muster 103 runs in the course of a very successful season, the Blue and Gray batters have amassed imposing averages that look like this:

	A.B.	Hits	Pct.
Lander	20	8	.400
Espenshade	40	16	.400
Seagrist	39	15	.385
Rudisill	23	8	.348
Hoffman	3	1	.333
Miller	40	12	.300
Gleim	34	10	.294
Baugher	40	11	.275
Jones	22	6	.272
Weaver	39	9	.231
Bucher	22	5	.227
Saylor	23	5	.143
Raker	8	0	.000

Meanwhile, erstwhile fingers have been holding Kutztown to 5 runs, Juniata to 19, Pharmacy and Science to 3, Moravian to 15, Maryland State to 10, and Susquehanna to 11. Their wins and losses are recorded in the books as follows: Raker worked 17 innings for 2 wins and no losses; Gleim, the other neophyte, labored 9 innings for a single win and a 1.000 pct.; Rudisill did a herculean stretch of 52 frames to snare 6 wins and suffer only 1 loss for an .833 mark; Lander pitched 14 innings in a hard-luck vein and won none while losing one at the hands of his war-like friends, the Juniata Indians.

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I. R. Herr, Prop.

Tennis Men Sink Shippensburg 4-3

Last Match Of Season For Locals; 3 Victories In 9 Starts Recorded For Team

Playing their last match of the season, the weary Blue and Gray courtiers, bore down by the weight of a heart-breaking season, suddenly flared up in a 4-3 win over the Shippensburg Teachers on the Normal courts on Saturday, May 23.

"Dave" Schlosser, who has done yeoman work in his No. 1 spot, led the victory pared with his easy 6-1, 6-0 triumph. "Red" Lander and Jim Linton playing Nos. 2 and 3 both took their first sets, went to match point in the second, and then slipped away to lose in three sets. Jimmy Martin surprised a two-set win in 4th place while "Woody" Schlosser, winning his first set easily, 6-1, lost a close 7-5 second and then succumbed, 6-3 in the final.

Throughout the season, the lads played 9 matches and won but three of the group, and those from Susquehanna (twice) and Shippensburg.

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Racqueteers Top Susquehanna 6-1

Lose To Osteopathy At Phila. 6-1 For Second Defeat This Season At Hands of Doctors

After suffering their fourth successive defeat and their 6th of the year at the hands of the Quaker City Osteopaths, five green racqueteers, waving a proud Blue and Gray Banner, upset the loyal sons of Susquehanna on the Selinsgrove court by a top-heavy 6-1 count.

Facing the Osteopathy courtiers on familiar grounds, they dropped their second match in two days to the marauding Philadelphians, winning only one single match in the course of the afternoon to be set back, 6-1.

Their rebound from the string of defeat was extremely disastrous to the team coached by the alert, astute, talkative Alonzo Stagg, Jr., for the Etowners, still without the aid of heir "imperator", swept all the singles matches and lost but one doubles match, and that a wierd long drawn out 6-2, 4-7, 5-7 affair in the day's final.

Moravian Snaps Streak At Seven With 6-4 Win

Herrmen Await Pharmacy and Science Nine; Expect To Repeat Easy Victory

After winning 8 out of 9 starts to set the most astounding record in her history, the Herr-coached nine on May 20, succumbed to a scrappy Moravian attack by a 6-4 score on the Bethlehem diamond, where the Blue and Gray traveled to encounter a team which she had defeated, 11-9 at home on May 2.

Mentor Herr started Rudisill on the mound, and let him pitch the full nine innings in spite of an unsteady start. Rudy, laboring for his 6th win, allowed 3 hits and 2 runs in the first and another brace of tallies on two doubles and a triple in the 4th.

Blue and Gray bats swung effectively in the second to tie up the count at 2-2. Seagrist and Espenshade doubled and Gleim singled to even the count, which stayed that way until the fourth, when the Bethlehemites put together their second pair of runs, never to be headed from that time on.

Miller, Espenshade, and Gleim accounted for six of the nine Blue and Gray safeties with 2 apiece, while Reu Seagrist garnered one with his booming center-field double in the big second, Saylor another with his single in the sixth and Lander the last with his trip in the final frame.

With 8 victories and 2 losses for an .800 pct. mark, the Etowners are awaiting the call for their last setto of the season with the Pharmacy and Science batters whom they easily subdued 15-3 on Philadelphia ground.

MUMPER'S DAIRY

Elizabethtown, Pa.

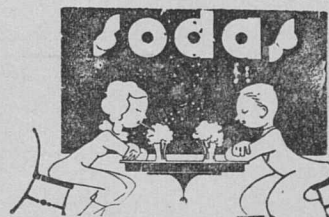
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Library Receives New Volumes

Carl Ziegler '31 Donates 35 Volumes; Trimmer Estate 57

Recently the library has come into possession of a large number of volumes donated by friends.

Through the generosity of Carl W. Ziegler '31, a list of thirty-five volumes has been received. The collection includes books on subjects the donor pursued in college.

From the estate of the late Miss Alice K. Trimmer of York, Pa. has come a list of fifty-seven volumes. In the collection there are several rare volumes dealing with early Brethren history. The books were received from the hand of John D. Trimmer '26, executor of the estate.

A list of eleven volumes was purchased privately from the estate of the late Samuel H. Hertzler. A number of rare books are included in this collection, among them some early financial records of the college.

During the year Petit de Jenville's History of the French Language and Literature was added. This is an exhaustive work in the French language, covering the language and literature from the origins to the year 900. The set, consisting of eight volumes, is listed in Mudge's New Reference Guide and the Shaw list of books for college libraries.

**ZETA SIGMA PI
LOOMS AS VITAL
FRAT. ON CAMPUS**

(Continued from Page One)

organization, who are taking part in the Emergency Peace Campaign, will report on their work next fall. The political conventions during the summer will also be studied psychologically and discussed in September.

The chapter was organized enthusiastically since its members feel that it will aid in developing "broader interests" among Elizabethtown students.

**TWENTY-NINE SENIORS TO
RECEIVE DIPLOMAS**

(Continued from Page One)

Jacob E. Hershman, 375 Hanover St., Elizabethtown, Pa.

Marie Ketterman, York Hospital, York, Pa.

Bachelor of Science In Elementary Education

Bertha A. Hart, 692 Columbia Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

Martha Jane Reist, Landisville, Pa.

Bachelor of Science In Secondary Education

Edna Irene Brown, 335 W. Lemon St., Lancaster, Pa.

Ruth G. Groff, 4 North Market St., Elizabethtown, Pa.

Clarence F. Holsopple, Telford, Pa.

LeRoy G. Mumma, R. No. 3, Harrisburg, Pa.

Helen Elizabeth Ott, R. No. 1, Windber, Pa.

Louise Passmore Baxson, 321 South West End Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

Bachelor of Science In Commercial Education

Mary H. Albright, Halifax, Pa.

Herman Benjamin Baum, Middletown, Pa.

Cyrus G. Bucher, R. No. 1, Lebanon, Pa.

Arthur W. Fair, 161 W. Kink St., York, Pa.

Edgar Franklin Smith, 710 Alexander St., Greensburg, Pa.

Pres. Schlosser Gives Commencement Address

President R. W. Schlosser will address the graduating class of the Halifax High School at their commencement exercises on May 28. His subject will be "What Do You Weigh?"

Dr. Schlosser will also deliver an address to the graduating class of the Highspire High School, on June 9.

On the evening of June 8, Dr. Schlosser will give a talk for the Lancaster Business Association. During the week-end of June 7-9 he will deliver four Bible lectures at Mercersburg.

Mrs. Wenger Speaks

On Friday evening, May 22, Mrs. Wenger spoke at a teacher's meeting in Middletown. The program was a farewell banquet for two retiring teachers of the Middletown schools.

**DR. GEORGE WALK, TEMPLE U.,
SPEAKER FOR 34TH ANNUAL
COMMENCEMENT; ALUMNI RE-
UNIONS FEATURE EVENTS**

(Continued from Page One)

Baccalaureate Service

President R. W. Schlosser will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren on Sunday evening, May 3, at 7:30 o'clock. The A Cappella Choir will sing a prelude as the Baccalaureate procession marches into the church.

Commencement Program

Processional
Invocation—Rev. C. F. Jenkins '30
Women's Octette—"Praise to God"—Beethoven

Second Honor Oration—"The Large Design"—W. Lewis MacDonald, Steelton, Pennsylvania.

First Honor Oration—"Our Rusting Man-Power"—Nevin H. Zuck, Ephrata, Pennsylvania

Piano Solo—"Liedesraum"—Liszt, David Schlosser

Address—"Signs of the Times"—Dean George E. Walk, Temple University, Philadelphia

Conferring of Degrees—President R. W. Schlosser

Awarding of Prizes

Men's Chorus—"The Music of the Sea"—Mosenthal
Benediction—Dr. H. K. Ober, President, Board of Trustees

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Sophs Snare Track Meet As Seniors Sink; Sauder And Red Lander Are High Scorers

May 18 saw the athletic pick of the "Hill" compete in the annual track meet that shortly developed into the usual two-way, frosh-soph rivalry, with the sophs repeating last year's victory a la a 61-48 count.

The sophs snared 9 firsts, as they did last year, 6 seconds and 3 thirds for their total of 61; the frosh followed in with 48 counters, while the Junior-Senior combination produced a 17-point total.

High-scoring honors for the day went to "Red" Lander and "Luke" Sauder, who produced 13 points each. "Red" had two firsts in the high jump and the javelin and a second in the baseball, distance throw for a total of 13. "Luke" gathered his 13 points by sailing through both running and standing broad jumps and pounding out a close second in the 440. Ed Rishel was the number three man of the meet. He compiled 11 points for his "greenie" outfit.

The summary:

Men's Events

110 yd. dash—Linton, S. Miller, Raffensperger; time, 11.2 seconds; 220 yd dash—Raffensperger, Linton, Henry; time, 25.4 seconds; baseball throw (accuracy), Leister,

S. Jones, Royer; distance from target, 4 ft., 8 inches; baseball throw (distance), Seagrist, F. Lander, Sayor; distance, 336 ft., 6 in.; 440 yd. dash—Rishel, Sauder, S. Jones, time, 1 min. 5 sec; mile run—Cassel, Shaull, Cameron, time 6 min. 2.2 sec.; high jump—Lander, Rishel, Hoover, Height 5 ft.; running broad jump—Sauder, Royer, Miller, distance, 18 ft., 2 in.; standing broad jump—distance 9 ft., 2 in.; javelin throw—Lander, Leister, Henry, distance 127 ft., 9 in.; shot putt—Bridge, Gring, Hoffman, distance 36 ft., 2 in.; discus throw—Rudisil, Hershman, Gring, distance 97 ft., 11 in.; hammer throw—Hoffman, Gring, Cameron, distance 67 ft., 10 in.; mile relay—Junior-Senior (Royer, Leniz, Weaver, Miller), Freshmen (Jones, Hoover, Cassel, Rishel), Sophomores (Sauder, Hoffman, Shaull, Lander).

Women's Events

Baseball throw (distance), Barnes, Bshop, Baugher, distance 128 ft., 11-2 in.; basketball throw (distance), Glasmire, Barnes, Baugher, distance 67 ft., 4 in.; 50 yard dash—Posey, Metzler, B. Bardell, time 6.7 seconds; standing broad jump—Posey, Metzler, B. Bardell, distance 7 ft., 2 inches.

ATHLETIC BANQUET TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

town warranted the move to have the fete held off campus.

After sporting nearly a .500 average in basketball, the varsity baseball team has added to sports glory by winning eight out of ten. The girls basketball team went through the season undefeated.

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**PUPILS OF PROF.
AND MRS. MEYER TO
PRESENT RECITAL**

(Continued from Page One)

Consider the Lilies, Topliff—Margaret Sechrist
To Spring, Grieg—Jeanne Ream
Robin, Robin, Spross—Grace Frantz
In a Foreign Land, Schumann;
With a Violet, Grieg—Margaret Leas

From the Carnival, Grieg—Esther Walters

Hindoo Song, Bemberg — Helen Shertzer

With Verdure Clad, Haydn—Edna Barnes

Within This Sacred Dwelling, Mozart; Sunrise and Sunset, Spross—Alexander Glasmire

Nocturne in F, Chopin; Etude, Rubinstein—David Schlosser

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